

FOUR MORE BALK AT INQUIRY HERE ON WHETHER THEY EVER WERE REDS

House Subcommittee
Starts Action to Cite
John W. Simpson for
Contempt—8 Invoke
Fifth Amendment.

(Pictures on Page 3A.)

Four more St. Louisans invoked the Fifth Amendment today in refusing to tell a House subcommittee on Un-American Activities whether they ever had been Communists.

They followed the pattern set yesterday by the first four "unfriendly" witnesses called, and offered no co-operation in the subcommittee's effort to show a wide range of Communist party activity in this area dating back to 1938.

Those who appeared today, at an open session in the courtroom of United States District Judge Roy W. Harper, are William Henry Holland, 5047 Terry avenue, an employee of the Fisher Body plant; Harvey John Day, of Robertson, an employee of the Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Co.; Mrs. Julius Hecht, 1609 Faris avenue, Pagedale, and Brockman Schumacher, a Negro, 4006A Macfitt avenue.

Yesterday's balking witnesses were John W. Simpson, James H. Sage, Elliott Waxman and Sol S. Nissen.

Contempt Action Started.
The subcommittee voted at the outset of today's hearing to recommend that Simpson be cited by the full committee for contempt because of his refusal to answer a series of questions.

Simpson refused to testify about anything more than his name, declining to tell his age, how long he has lived here, or whether he has ever gone to school, as Subcommittee Chairman Frank S. Tavenner Jr. pronounced the questions.

Simpson was the first witness today, but appeared only briefly as Tavenner finished the examination he started yesterday. He was followed on the witness stand by Holland.

Holland handed Tavenner a prepared statement saying he obtained a physics degree at Washington University in 1950. He refused to say whether he was a Communist, and would not confirm a statement by Tavenner that he did not show his university training on his job application at Fisher Body.

He denied that he is an "unskilled laborer."
"I am a semi-skilled door hanger on the assembly line," he said.

Attorney Warned.
Before Day took the stand his attorney, Douglas MacLeod, told the subcommittee that he would be "an unwilling witness," and added that the taxpayers' money, your time and Mr. Day's time not be wasted here.

The chairman, Representative Morgan Moulder (Dem.), of Camdentown, Mo., warned MacLeod that if he continued to "make speeches" he would be ejected.

Day declined to say whether he was the John Day mentioned in a Daily Worker newspaper story May 28, 1940, as the Communist party candidate for Governor of Missouri.

Tavenner tried to get Day to look at what he said was a photostatic copy of a story in the Chicago Daily Record of Sept. 28, 1938, saying a John Day of Joplin, Mo., had been named Communist party chairman for the Missouri-Arkansas district. He refused to look at it, and when Tavenner read it to him he declined to say whether the reference was to him.

Day told of having served 17 months in Spain as a member of the Abraham Lincoln brigade in the Spanish Civil War, fighting against the Franco forces, and said he was "inordinately proud" of it. He was a truck driver.

Hypothetical Question.
Mrs. Hecht was asked if she would tell whether she had been a Communist if granted immunity from prosecution. She replied that it was a hypothetical question, and that she could not say what she might do in the future.

In addition to the question about Communist party membership, Schumacher was asked whether he had been active in the Progressive party. He replied that he was born in 1924 and was too young to have any part in "the LaFollette party."

Tavenner countered: "You know we are talking about 1943." The witness still refused to answer. Thomas A. Younglove, who served as an informer for the Federal Bureau of Investigation from 1944 to 1949, also testified and gave the names of a number of persons he said he knew as party members or students of Communism at schools he attended.

As instructors in a school in the 2800 block of Gravois avenue in the winter of 1945-46 he named Mr. and Mrs. Mal Ring, Mrs. Roger Heffner, MacLeod and Mrs. Ruth Paige, whom he described as a Negro social worker.

James Students.
He said the students included Paul Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller, Louis K. England, Mr. and Mrs. James Ted Moore.

Truman Trying Out Mozart Piano



Former President HARRY TRUMAN playing a Mozart piano in Salzburg, Austria, where the musician was born more than 200 years ago. After hitting several sour notes on the ancient instrument, Truman grinned and commented: "With this instrument, you have to play the piece the way it was written." Portrait on wall at right is of Mozart.

CHAPMAN TAKES WITNESS STAND FOR CONNELLY

Says It Was Defendant's Duty to Refer
White House Callers
to Officials.

Matthew J. Connelly was simply acting in his capacity as President Truman's appointments secretary when he referred persons to various Government officials for conferences, former Interior Secretary Oscar L. Chapman testified today.

Chapman, a defense witness in the trial of Connelly and T. Lamar Caudle, said Connelly was only being "courteous to visitors in Washington" in arranging these meetings.

He did not indicate Government officials were doing a favor for him by seeing the visitor, the witness told the jury in United States District Judge Rube M. Hulen's court.

Chapman, who resumed the stand today after testifying for more than an hour yesterday, said persons referred to his office by Connelly "got the same treatment as if they had walked in off the street."

Chapman's testimony was intended to counter Government evidence showing frequent contacts by Harry L. Schwimmer, attorney for tax evader Irving Sachs, with Connelly in the White House.

Connelly and Caudle, former head of the Justice Department's tax division, are charged with conspiring with Schwimmer to defraud the Government in the handling of the Sachs case.

"Connelly called my office regularly, referring people to me when their business was in my office," Chapman testified. "That was his job."

Explaining the letter, Evans said he saw Connelly in Kansas City, where he had asked him to arrange for an appointment for Schwimmer with the Interior Department in Washington regarding the helium matter.

Ex-SEC Chairman Testifies.
Harry A. McDonald, former SEC chairman and former RFC administrator, testified today in Connelly's behalf, saying Truman Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

MISSING MOWER FOUND, \$6000 IN THEFTS SOLVED

An ambitious do-it-yourself devotee left work early last Friday at the Sears, Roebuck & Co. warehouse, 1024 South Vandeventer, telling fellow employees he was anxious to get at the job of mowing his lawn.

Minutes later somebody discovered a power mower missing from the warehouse. Putting two and two together, and adding a few other losses suffered at the warehouse recently, a company security officer went to police.

Detectives went to the employee's home in Lemay and found him industriously cutting grass with the missing mower. The employee, a fork lift operator, admitted "lifting" the mower. He also admitted, police said, that much of the material and furnishings in his new ranch-type home came from the Sears, Roebuck warehouse in the same manner.

Thefts since 1949, the man said, included a 300-gallon septic tank, a 30-gallon water heater, a furnace, an electric range, 42 bundles of asphalt shingles, copper tubing, soil pipe, fire brick and other items valued at more than \$6000.

MOSCOW GASPS OVER MME. TITO'S LOW-CUT GOWN

MOSCOW, June 5.—The appearance of Mme. Josip (Tito) Broz in a low-cut evening gown caused gasps from the crowd at the Bolshoi theater last night.

The Titos were guests of honor at a gala ballet performance. Ten thousand persons assembled in the Bolshoi Square in front of the Bolshoi theater.

Mme. Tito, dressed in a startling departure from the near prudish modes favored by upper class Soviet women, wore a daringly cut white Paris gown and carried a red and gold stole.

Even the ballet program reflected the care taken to make the Tito visit a success. It was "Laurencia," a party-line ballet about a peasant uprising—christened by the Bolshoi as "chast a cruel governor in a cage pain."

Western visitors, "paying" the non-political "debt," and saw.

STUDENT DIPS IN WRECKS
AUTOMOBILE KILLED
Woman Practicing on Parking
Lot Steps on Accelerator
Instead of Brake.

DETROIT, June 5 (AP)—A woman learning to drive wrecked her car and killed her teacher last night.

Mrs. Alice Dixon told police she was practicing in a supermarket parking lot and became excited when another automobile started to enter as she was leaving. Her foot hit the accelerator instead of the brake. The car struck the other auto head-on.

Mrs. Eddie Mae Clark, who was teaching Mrs. Dixon how to drive, was killed. Mrs. Dixon and her husband, Wilbur, who was in the back seat were injured seriously.

Navy Scientists Confirm Venus Is Hotter Than Boiling Water

By ANTHONY LEVIERO
The New York Times News Service.
(Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Company.)

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The Navy has discovered that Venus is a sizzling hot planet.

The Naval Research Laboratory here formally announced yesterday its radio astronomers had discovered that Venus gives off a continuous radio signal. The signal is evidence that the planet has a temperature higher than boiling water. Water boils at 212 degrees Fahrenheit.

As instructors in a school in the 2800 block of Gravois avenue in the winter of 1945-46 he named Mr. and Mrs. Mal Ring, Mrs. Roger Heffner, MacLeod and Mrs. Ruth Paige, whom he described as a Negro social worker.

James Students.
He said the students included Paul Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller, Louis K. England, Mr. and Mrs. James Ted Moore.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

in operation May 1. The first weak signal was picked up May 6.

The signal has been getting stronger as Venus comes closer to the Earth. By June 21 the Earth's sister planet will be 27,000,000 miles away, closer than any other major astronomical body except the moon.

The radio telescope with its very large parabolic antenna and the radiometer made it possible at last for the astronomers to penetrate the cloud that perpetually veils Venus. Nobody has ever seen the face of the planet. The brilliant object in the sky is merely the reflection of light from the cloud blanket.

Astronomers have always felt there was little likelihood of life on Venus as it is known on earth. Mayer said the discovery of the high temperature tended to confirm this. Moreover, spectroscopic observations show there is neither water vapor nor oxygen in Venus's cloud.

PARENTS URGED TO HELP REDUCE DELINQUENCY

More Active Role in Direction of Group Activity Sought—Youth Arrests Up 26 Pct.

Youth leaders today called on St. Louis parents to take a more active role in direction of group activity for boys and girls in an effort to curb a rise in juvenile delinquency which resulted in arrest of 26 per cent more offenders in the first four months of this year than in the same period in 1955.

Spokesmen for the Boy Scouts, Y.M.C.A., Catholic Youth Council, the Khoury League and the Police Department told the Post-Dispatch that thousands of boys are running the streets without a properly-directed outlet for their energies because athletic and character building programs lack enough qualified leaders.

Meanwhile, police records show, the number of arrests of children under 17 has risen in each of the first four months of the first four months of 1956 above the corresponding period of 1955. A total of 1940 juveniles has been arrested this year in those months while 1457 were arrested last year in the same months.

Busiest Months.
March and April of this year were the two busiest months ever experienced by the juvenile division, with a total of 1074 arrests.

Arrests of juveniles in 1955 were as follows: January, 382; February, 293; March, 361; April, 420. For 1956 the monthly totals were: January, 397; February, 369; March, 561; April, 513.

Many of the crimes committed by juveniles are listed in the major category. In the January-April period this year there were a total of 377 cases of larceny, 224 automobile thefts, 162 cases of burglary and larceny, and 31 robberies, all attributed to juveniles. Juveniles also were charged with 166 cases of malicious destruction of property, 162 cases of peevish disturbance and 25 acts of vandalism.

The Boy Scout program in the St. Louis metropolitan area is suffering because of lack of adult leadership, Russell J. Hart, deputy St. Louis executive, told the Post-Dispatch today.

"Young men like to carry the ball of their own program," Hart said, "but they still need and actually desire adult leadership. It is the responsibility of churches, schools and parents of the boys themselves to provide the leaders."

Hart pointed to the Monkey Athletic Club, an organization of more than 100 youths and young men which was disbanded last week because of lawless acts by some of the members.

Trouble Invited.
"The type of organization the Monkey A. C. became invites and encourages trouble," he said. "Just playing ball doesn't develop character. If the boy has no direction in his leisure activity it is society's fault that he goes wrong. We all have to accept the responsibility for it."

One reason the problem is becoming more serious, Hart said, is because the number of juveniles in the St. Louis area is increasing rapidly.

"There were 88,000 boys between 8 and 16 years in the St. Louis area in 1940," he said. "This total dropped to 82,000 in 1950, but the total is picking up again and by 1960 the figure will be up to about 121,000."

About one of every three boys in the St. Louis metropolitan area is in the Boy Scout movement.

Joseph H. Causino, executive director of the South Side Y.M.C.A., said his organization is sponsoring 40 boys' clubs and could handle many more if qualified volunteer leaders were available.

"Hundreds of boys now get on the outside would like to get in our Big Brotherhood program," Causino said, "because the Y.M.C.A. has so many things a

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

ILLINOIS DECLINES TO PLEDGE VOTES OF DELEGATION FOR STEVENSON

Democrats Cheer Him
at State Convention,
but By-Pass Indorsement—Some Favor
Switch to Symington.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 5 (UP)—Adlai E. Stevenson will go into the Democratic national convention with a big majority of his home-state Illinois delegation behind him, but the 64-vote delegation will not be officially pledged to the former Illinois Governor, and there may be a minor downstate revolt in favor of Missouri's Senator Stuart Symington.

This was established yesterday at an Illinois Democratic convention which cheered Stevenson's name but by-passed giving him its official indorsement.

The Democrats, dominated by the powerful, pro-Stevenson Cook county (Chicago) organization, chose 28 delegates at large, each with a half vote, to round out the state's delegation to the August convention.

Stevenson a Delegate.
One of the newly chosen, half-vote delegates at large is Stevenson himself. His backers claimed all but one of the others, assuring him of at least 13½ more convention votes.

Fifty full-vote delegates were chosen in the Illinois April 10 primary, where Stevenson showed good strength over Senator Estes Kefauver's write-in bid.

Most of those delegates are considered pro-Stevenson, but they are not bound by any unit voting rule. Ex-Gov. John Steller, a prime mover in the downstate rebellion against Stevenson, predicted 20 Illinois delegates will go to Chicago supporting some other candidate.

"Personally, I'm for Symington," Steller said. Last month, he and ex-Senator Scott W. Lucas met with 12 other downstate delegates and reported "strong sentiment" among themselves for the Missourian. Kefauver supporters claim at least two other delegates.

Remarks Ignored.
Top Chicago Democrats shrugged off Steller's remarks. Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley said the state central committee decided early yesterday not to push through a formal indorsement unless the downstaters introduced an anti-Stevenson resolution. They did not.

Steller retorted that the lack of an indorsement was a "sign of weakness" for Stevenson. National Committeeman Jacob M. Arvey said he doubted Steller would have "the desire or the power" to do so.

Daley, boss of the Cook county organization, said he "hopes to carry the flag of Illinois into the convention for our native son," Adlai E. Stevenson. Let those who would divide our party for personal gain be warned."

Most from Chicago.
By the Associated Press.
Most of the delegates-at-large are from Chicago, where the Democratic organization is strongly behind Stevenson.

Among them was Morris B. Sachs of Chicago, who fought the organization and lost to Herbert C. Paschen for the governorship in the primary. Sachs's selection was viewed as the answer to reports he might run as an independent in November.

More than 700 delegates at the state convention also approved a slate of three candidates for University of Illinois trustees. They are Joseph B. Campbell of Nashville, W. Donald Forsyth of Springfield and Richard Nelson of Evanston.

Warm, Showers

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy and continued warm to night and tomorrow with occasional thundershowers beginning late tonight or tomorrow; low temperature tomorrow morning about 65; high tomorrow afternoon in the middle 80s.

TEMPERATURES
5 a.m. 69
6 a.m. 68
7 a.m. 68
8 a.m. 68
9 a.m. 68
10 a.m. 68
11 a.m. 68
12 noon 78
1 p.m. 78
2 p.m. 80
3 p.m. 82
4 p.m. 82
5 p.m. 82
6 p.m. 82
7 p.m. 82
8 p.m. 82
9 p.m. 82
10 p.m. 82
11 p.m. 82
Midnight 82
Normal: 16.69 inches.

All weather data, including forecasts and temperatures, supplied by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Relative humidity at 9 a.m.: 57 per cent.

Missouri-Illinois forecasts and weather in other cities. Page 11C. Police call 24 hours to 10 a.m.: Molds 10 and grass 5.

Sunset, 8:22 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:37 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 8.2 feet, a fall of 1.4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 13.2 feet, a fall of 1.5.

TITO IN MOSCOW SAYS DISARMAMENT PROBLEM MUST BE SOLVED AT ONCE

Nothing in Khrushchev's Speech
To Bar Future Reign of Terror

Red Chief Implies Stalin Was Guilty of
Attacking Wrong People Rather Than
of Abhorrent Crimes.

(Condensed Text on Page 1-B.)

By GEORGE H. HALL
A Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—An overwhelming indictment of a regime under which thousands of innocent persons were tortured and murdered is contained in the edited text of the secret speech made before the twenty-first session of the Communist party congress by the party's first secretary, Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The text, made public by the State Department yesterday, shows that no one was able to stop the methodical and capricious slaughter directed by the late premier Joseph Stalin. There is nothing in the text to indicate that given the right circumstances, terror could not reign again.

Khrushchev time and again used such phrases as "abuses of socialist legality" in connection with tortures, executions and forced confessions, implying that in his eyes Stalin was guilty of directing his attacks against the wrong people

rather than of crimes abhorrent because of their nature. Khrushchev did not mention, for example, the forced collectivization of the farms in 1929 and 1930 which Stalin himself estimated caused tens of millions of peasants to lose their lives, nor did he recall specifically the great "purge" trials of the 1930s.

The State Department declined to vouch for the authenticity of the document or to disclose the source from which it was obtained. There is, however, no reason to believe it is not what it is thought to be, that is, a Russian-edited account of Khrushchev's address Feb. 24, prepared for the enlightenment of a Communist party audience in the Soviet Union. Western intelligence agents have been seeking the text for weeks.

(A Washington dispatch by Harrison E. Salisbury of the New York Times said there was reason to believe that the text was that which Moscow was known to have sent to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, for the inaugural ceremony of the new government.)

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KEFAUVER TAKES HIS CAMPAIGN IN CALIFORNIA DOWN TO LAST WHISTLE

Primary Voting Begins, but Senator Makes Bid for Stray Ballots—Both Sides Predict Victory.

LOS ANGELES, June 5 (AP)—A confident Adlai Stevenson rested but Senator Estes Kefauver went forth to pump more words and hands as California Democrats today voted in their Presidential primary election.

Stevenson closed his bid for California's 68 votes at the Democratic national convention with a short television speech last night. He planned no further campaigning today.

Kefauver, after a forceful, folksy half hour on TV just preceding Stevenson, set his alarm clock early.

He was in the harbor area before breakfast, talking to some 1500 longshoremen in their hiring hall before they began their day's work. The Tennesseean breakfasted in a waterfront hotel, sitting down with leaders of various dockside unions.

From the harbor he sped to the San Fernando valley for more brief appearances and planned to leave for the move until almost time for the polls to close.

Both Predict Victory. Both candidates predicted victory, but Kefauver apparently wanted to leave no base untouched.

If there were any undecided voters left, Kefauver was out to collar them. The Senator is going all out to the last whistle, a spokesman said.

Kefauver said in a state-wide TV talk last night that his 17½-year record in the House and Senate proves he is a sincere liberal.

"You have to be sincere to be a liberal on the civil rights issue in the South," he added.

"You gave me a great vote in 1952," Kefauver told his listeners, "and I want to come back as your candidate in the fall." He was the nomination choice of California Democrats four years ago.

Charges Distortion. Stevenson, in his windup, accused the opposition of distorting his record as Governor of Illinois. He defended that record as including liberalized pensions, improved schools and highways and a desegregated national guard.

"I've done my best to talk sense," Stevenson told his audience. Then, obviously looking ahead, he said: "Tomorrow is not an end in itself."

In Los Angeles, Registrar of Voters Benjamin S. Hile said the turnout during the first hour the polls were open indicated the total vote will go over the 55 per cent he predicted earlier.

Election officials in San Francisco said the voting trend there indicated a turnout of possibly 60 per cent.

Light Turnout Expected in New York Contest.

ALBANY, N.Y., June 5 (AP)—Scattered challenges from supporters of Adlai Stevenson spiced New York's primary election today but posed no threat to the Democratic organization's drive to wrap up the state's big convention delegation for Gov. Averell Harriman.

A light turnout was expected as Democrats, Republicans and Liberals set out for the polls to choose convention delegates and settle a series of congressional and state legislative contests.

The Harriman camp has predicted that the Democratic delegation will present a united front for Harriman, who says he is a serious contender although "not an active candidate." It is believed Harriman will have all but a very few of the 98 Democratic convention delegates in his corner.

Two Stevenson backers ran unopposed in the primary, apparently assuring the former Illinois Governor of at least two New York votes. Eight other Stevenson supporters were opposed either by declared pro-Harriman or nominally uncommitted candidates.

Montana Voting in First Primary Since 1924.

HELENA, Mont., June 5 (AP)—Balloting in Montana's first presidential primary since 1924 today seemed sure to give President Eisenhower the state's 14 Republican convention votes and Senator Estes Kefauver its 16 Democratic convention votes.

Kefauver had no opposition, but some write-in ballots appeared likely.

The primary is a winner-take-all vote on the first ballots in the respective national conventions.

No Senate seats are to be filled this year.

Seeking renomination were Representative Lee Metcalf (Dem.) and Representative Orvin B. Fjare (Rep.).

Metcalf had no Democratic rival for a third term in the first district. In his bid for a second term, Fjare was opposed for the second district nomination by William A. Wall, Crow Indian tribal council chairman.

A four-way race for the Democratic nomination for Governor featured state level voting. The candidates were former Gov. John W. Bonner, Attorney General Arnold H. Olsen, J. M. Nicky and Danny O'Neill.

Republican Gov. Hugo Aronson was unopposed for renomination to a second term.

Eisenhower Assured Victory in South Dakota.

PIERRE, S.D., June 5 (AP)—National issues were all but

Spectacular Fuel Plant Blaze



Flames bursting from buildings of the Pennant Gas and Fuel Co. plant at Gary, Ind., following an explosion in a loading shed yesterday. One workman was injured in the fire, which razed a large part of the plant. Quick action of firemen prevented blaze from spreading to storage tanks of liquid propane.

U.S. URGES TRUCE WITH LOUISIANA ON OFFSHORE OIL

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—The Government proposed yesterday a temporary legal truce with Louisiana in the dispute over ownership of submerged oil lands in the Gulf of Mexico.

Attorney General Brownell submitted a memorandum to the Supreme Court suggesting that leasing of the mineral rights and production of oil go ahead pending a final court decision.

This will not come until the Supreme Court's new term, which begins in October.

Brownell further suggested that all money realized from the oil operations on the disputed lands be held in escrow.

The Government has asked that the Supreme Court strike down an order issued by a state court in New Orleans which restrained Interior Department officials from further leasing of the submerged lands.

The Supreme Court gave the United States permission last March to sue Louisiana for the purpose of determining ownership of the disputed lands. It is in this suit that will be heard in the new term.

settled before South Dakotans started voting today in their primary election.

President Eisenhower was assured of winning 14 Republican convention votes and Senator Estes Kefauver had the eight Democratic votes. Neither state has any opposition. Voters are prohibited from crossing party lines and write-ins are barred.

Both parties were watching the turnout closely for any alteration of the voting pattern set in the 1952 primary. Republicans then cast a total of 128,000 votes in a contest between an unpledged Eisenhower slate and one pledged to the late Senator Robert Taft of Ohio.

A Kefauver slate drew 22,812 ballots that year against 11,741 cast for an unpledged Democratic slate. The nomination of Kefauver was looking for a boost in that total today because one of the main races is for the party's senatorial nomination.

Merton B. Tice, municipal judge and former national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is opposing Ken Holm, farmer and former State Legislator, for the right to meet Republican Senator Francis Case in the general election.

Case, as well as Gov. Joe Foss and his Democratic opponent, State Senator Ralph Hereth, has no primary opposition and their names will not appear on the primary ballots. The same is true in the first congressional district, where Republican Representative Love and George McGovern, Democrat, seeking his seat, are without opposition.

In the second district, both parties have races. State Senator John T. Vucurevich is challenging Representative E. Y. Berry on the Republican side. The two Democrats contesting are Al Boe, rancher, and Tom Eastman Jr., an attorney.

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WOMAN WHO ADMITTED KILLING SIX GETS DEATH

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 5 (AP)—Mrs. Rhonda Belle Martin was convicted last night of poisoning her fourth husband and was sentenced to death in the electric chair.

The jury of 12 men returned a verdict after deliberating three hours and 10 minutes. The 40-year-old waitress admitted killing her fourth husband, Claude C. Martin, and five members of her family—three small daughters, her mother and another husband. She has been tried, however, only for the death of Martin.

The death verdict goes to the State Supreme Court under Alabama's automatic appeal law and the sentence is set aside pending the appeal. Mrs. Martin is the third white woman sentenced to the chair in Alabama, but if the verdict is carried out she will be the second to die by electrocution.

R. JASPER SMITH CHOSEN AS U.S. JUDGE IN MISSOURI

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—President Eisenhower today nominated R. Jasper Smith, former Missouri State Senator, to be a United States District Judge for western Missouri.

Smith, a Republican, 47 years old, now in private law practice at Springfield, Mo. He served in the Missouri Senate from 1942 to 1954.

The nomination is subject to Senate confirmation. Smith would succeed Judge Charles E. Whitaker, who recently was elevated to the Eighth Circuit bench.

ARTHUR KLINE, WYOMING JUDGE, APPOINTED TO FFC

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—President Eisenhower today nominated Arthur Kline of Cheyenne, now a Wyoming state judge, to be a member of the Federal Power Commission.

Kline, 47 years old, a Republican, would succeed Claude L. Draper, whose term is expiring. Draper recently told the President he wanted to retire.

The nomination of Kline for a five-year term running until June 1961, is subject to Senate confirmation. Kline now is a judge for Wyoming's First Judicial district.

HOUSE OK'S BILL TO PAY VATICAN FOR BOMB DAMAGE

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—The House passed by voice vote today a bill to pay the Vatican \$964,199 for bomb damage caused by American planes during World War II.

The measure was passed without debate. It now goes to the Senate.

The original damage claim by the Vatican was for \$1,525,810. The House Foreign Affairs Committee reduced the claim to the amount considered reasonable by the United States Army Claims Service.

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FRANCE, BONN AGREE ON WAY TO RETURN SAAR

Mollet, Adenauer OK Coal Rights, Canal to Be in Pact Giving Zone to Reich.

LUXEMBOURG, June 5 (AP)—French Premier Mollet and West German Chancellor Adenauer agreed early today on the procedure for return of the rich Saar valley to Germany.

Officials said the accord would permit speedy preparation of a treaty making the disputed border area a political part of West Germany by Jan. 1.

The agreement includes provisions for (1) a three-year transition period for termination of the customs and economic union between France and the Saar, (2) continued French rights to some coal production in the region and (3) building an international canal linking the Moselle and Rhine rivers.

France and West Germany have long sought to eliminate the Saar as a major point of friction in their relations. The German-speaking industrial sector supplies much of the coal to process the iron from France's great Lorraine mines nearby.

Last-Minute Hitch. Announcement of the agreement came after talks between officials of the two governments stretched into the early morning hours in order to overcome a last-minute hitch on procedure.

West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano left the French embassy saying the negotiations had come to a "happy end."

Adenauer said earlier "everything has been settled," but French officials said this announcement was premature. It took a few more hours to resolve the procedural details.

At the conclusion of the talks, Maurice Faure, French Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, said in a statement to reporters: "We have reached the end of the first phase of the French-German negotiations. We have prepared clear and precise instructions and have solved the problem. These instructions will enable experts quickly to prepare a treaty."

Faure could not say when work on the treaty will begin. "We have agreed," he said, "that if the treaty comes into force, the Saar will politically become German on Jan. 1, 1957. A transitional period of three years will then open progressively to bring about the economic and financial readjustment of the Saar to Germany."

Result of Voting. Groundwork for returning the 991-square-mile industrial valley to West Germany has been laid in a series of recent elections won by the region's pro-German parties.

The Saar was separated from Germany after World War I and administered by the League of Nations through a commission. In 1935 the Saarlanders voted to return to Hitler's Third Reich. Since World War II the Saar has been nominally an autonomous state, subject to French economic law, currency and customs.

Last October voters of the Saar overwhelmingly rejected a statute which would have made the valley "European" territory under a commissioner appointed by the West European Union.

Faure said the agreements reached here call for one third of the coal production of the Saar to "forever be sold to French organizations to whom ever will want to buy it."

Regarding the proposed Moselle canal, Faure said "France and Germany agreed it will be built and will enter into contact as soon as possible with the Luxembourg government to settle the remaining problems."

France has pressed hard for construction of the canal. It would cover about 150 miles in France, Luxembourg and Germany, joining the Rhine river at Coblenz. The canal would enable the steel products of eastern France to be sold cheaper in world markets, although the French say they still would not be competitive with German prices.

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Hickenlooper Wins Renomination By Wide Margin in Iowa Primary

G.O.P. Senator Backed Flexible Farm Props—Democratic Vote Unusually High.

DES MOINES, June 5 (AP)—United States Senator B. B. Hickenlooper, seeking a third term as a backer of the Eisenhower Administration and flexible farm price supports, won Republican renomination with ease in yesterday's primary election.

Although indications were that the total vote would be lighter than usual for a presidential year, the Democrats polled more than 100,000 votes for the first time in a decade.

On the basis of the senatorial results, however, the Republicans cast about 68 per cent and the Democrats about 32 per cent of the total vote.

Hickenlooper's opponent was Attorney General Dayton Countyman, who campaigned for high rigid price supports. He counted on heavy backing from the southwest Iowa drought section and the membership of the new National Farmers Organization, which was founded there. However, Countyman won only two of the 27 counties in the drought area.

All Peoples Countyman gathered into his fold all of the most populous counties. These included Countyman's home county.

Countyman, in a statement following a congratulatory telegram to Hickenlooper, said: "The Democrats showed that they are happy by renominating Hickenlooper."

R. M. (Spike) Evans, a farmer and former United States Department of Agriculture official and Federal Reserve Board member, said the switch in nomination from Lumund E. Wilcox, an attorney, by about the same margin Hickenlooper had over Countyman.

Herschel C. Loveless, who was the unsuccessful Democratic nominee for Governor in 1952, easily topped Lawrence E. Plummer, an attorney, for their party's nomination for Governor. Gov. Leo Hoegh was unopposed for Republican nomination for a second term.

In 2243 of 2515 precincts, Hickenlooper's vote total was 142,962 and Countyman's was 68,022. At the same point in the unofficial tabulations, Evans got 57,790 votes and Wilcox 34,313. The total for Loveless with 2235 precincts accounted for was 68,326 to 30,793 for Plummer.

G.O.P. Incumbents Win. Only two of Iowa's eight incumbent Republican Congressmen had primary opposition, and each came through without difficulty. They are Representatives Henry O. Talle, Sec. 2 district, and H. R. Gross, Third district.

One of the apparent Democratic nominees for Congress is John Jensen, Seventh district. He would oppose Representative Ben F. Jensen, Republican in the November general election. The Jensens are not related.

There is no presidential preference voting in Iowa and national convention delegates are chosen at party conventions rather than in the primary election. Switch voting, as well as write-ins were permitted, but the indications were that neither was significant.

Although this year's primary election total vote was watched for any notable shifting from Republican strength, the fact that the Democrats had contests this year for nominations for Senator and Governor was considered a major factor in the bigger Democratic total.

The state normally goes about 60 per cent Republican and 40 per cent Democratic.

Germany after World War I and administered by the League of Nations through a commission. In 1935 the Saarlanders voted to return to Hitler's Third Reich. Since World War II the Saar has been nominally an autonomous state, subject to French economic law, currency and customs.

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Eisenhower Goes Golfing. WASHINGTON, June 5 (UP)—President Eisenhower went to the Burning Tree Club after lunch today for a round of golf.

Former Prime Minister Will Devote His Time to Reorganizing Own Party.

RANGOON, June 5 (UP)—Premier U Nu of Burma announced his resignation today. The premier, who became known as one of Asia's leading "neutralists" along with Indian Prime Minister Nehru, will be succeeded by U Ba Swe, the defense minister.

U Nu told a press conference he would devote his time to reorganizing his own party, the Anti-Fascist Peoples Freedom League, now divided over many political matters.

The little premier's resignation had been rumored for several days because of his growing dissatisfaction with Burma's role as a "neutral" in a world divided between East and West.

One of the main reasons was reported to be his disillusionment with the activities here of the Soviet Communists and the Chinese Communist embassies which have invited many Burmese Communists to visit their capital cities.

U Ba Swe planned to take over the old cabinet en masse but it was understood he would appoint three deputy prime ministers, each having authority over a certain number of departments.

The new premier was expected to follow closely the foreign and domestic policy laid down by U Nu—the old premier of Burma since it won its independence from Great Britain in 1947.

Informed sources said U Ba Swe's first aim would be the suppression of various terrorist groups still conducting anti-government activity in remote areas of the country. This activity has halted mining activities in many areas and crippled Burma's economy. Ba Swe was Minister of Mines and was expected to concentrate on restoration of the once valuable lead, tin and wolfram mines.

U Nu's Anti-Fascist Peoples Freedom League is essentially a coalition of Socialist groups. U Ba Swe is a quiet-spoken professional politician of 41. He must be confirmed by Parliament in his new post, but since the A.F.F.L. won its usual heavy majority in the single chamber legislature last month, his confirmation was expected to be a mere formality.

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GOVERNOR SIGNS \$15,175,000 BILL FOR PRISON WORK DESPITE REBUFF

Regrets His Budget Proposals Were Not Followed—Says 'We Have to Do Best We Can.'

By BOYD F. CARROLL
Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, June 5—Emergency funds of \$15,175,000, authorized by the Missouri Legislature for rehabilitation of the riot-scarred State Penitentiary here, for a new medium security prison and for other penal improvements, were approved late yesterday by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly.

The Governor, while withholding the veto from his roughly-handled penal program, expressed regret the legislators had failed to follow the original budget recommendations of \$21,198,000 for rehabilitation of the prisons and training schools, as set by the Legislature by Donnelly last Feb. 27.

After announcing approval of the penal appropriation bill as sent to him, Donnelly said: "They did not follow our budget recommendations — we are going to have to do the best we can."

\$75,000,000 Bond Issue.
The funds will be drawn from proceeds of the \$75,000,000 building bond issue approved by voters in a special election last Jan. 24, for rehabilitation of the state penal, eleemosynary and higher educational institutions.

In signing the bill Donnelly approved the following legislative appropriations:

For a new medium security prison to be built near Jefferson City, \$10,000,000; a new dormitory building and equipment for the women's division of the penitentiary and other repairs and construction, \$950,000; remodeling, repairs and equipment for the present state penitentiary, women's division and prison farms, \$3,400,000, a total of \$14,350,000.

Also accepted by Donnelly were the legislative figures of \$350,000 for a chapel building, a new dormitory cottage and other improvements at the State Training School for Boys at Booneville, and \$475,000 for construction and equipment of a new cottage, enlargement of a school building, remodeling and equipment for the State Training School for Girls at Chillicothe.

The total in the penal bill was \$15,350,000, including \$15,175,000 for penal institutions and \$175,000 for the State Board of Fund Commissioners for issuing, processing and marketing the \$75,000,000 bond issue.

Governor's Proposals.
Donnelly had sent to the Legislature a \$21,198,000 budget recommendation for penal institutions, including \$15,000,000 for a new medium security prison, \$7,508,000 for the present prisons for men and women, \$315,000 for the training school for boys and \$375,000 for the training school for girls.

Still pending for signature by the Governor are two bills. One carries \$36,898,240 for the universities and teacher colleges; \$22,676,700 for eleemosynary hospitals and \$75,000 for the State Division of Public Buildings and supervisory work. The other bill contains \$1,650,454 in miscellaneous items for state departments and agencies, all from general revenue and not bond funds.

Bills passed in the special session, which ended last April 27, appropriated a total of \$79,562,999, of which \$75,000,000 was from bond funds, \$4,403,454 from general revenue and \$159,545 from special state funds.

LIQUOR LICENSE REVOCATION BY EAST ST. LOUIS UPHELD

Revocation of the municipal liquor license of the 317 Club, 317 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, was affirmed yesterday by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission at Springfield. Further appeal from the revocation was denied by the commission.

The license was revoked March 20 following disturbances at the club. An appeal was heard by the commission May 14.

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy in southeast, considerable cloudiness elsewhere tonight and tomorrow; scattered thunder showers in northwest and extreme west tonight, mostly in north and west portions tomorrow; continued warm and humid with moderate southerly winds; low tonight between 60 and 70; high in 80s tomorrow afternoon.

Illinois: Fair tonight, partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow; low tonight between 54 and 62; high tomorrow in 80s.

Weather in Other Cities
(Observations for high at 4:30 a.m., for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High	Low	Bar.
Atlanta	78	62	30.0
Baltimore	78	62	30.0
Birmingham	78	62	30.0
Boston	78	62	30.0
Buffalo	78	62	30.0
Chicago	78	62	30.0
Cincinnati	78	62	30.0
Cleveland	78	62	30.0
Columbus	78	62	30.0
Detroit	78	62	30.0
Indianapolis	78	62	30.0
Kansas City	78	62	30.0
Little Rock	78	62	30.0
Los Angeles	78	62	30.0
Memphis	78	62	30.0
Miami	78	62	30.0
Mobile	78	62	30.0
New Orleans	78	62	30.0
New York	78	62	30.0
Oakland	78	62	30.0
Philadelphia	78	62	30.0
Pittsburgh	78	62	30.0
Puerto Rico	78	62	30.0
Richmond	78	62	30.0
Salt Lake City	78	62	30.0
San Antonio	78	62	30.0
San Diego	78	62	30.0
San Francisco	78	62	30.0
Seattle	78	62	30.0
St. Louis	78	62	30.0
St. Paul	78	62	30.0
Washington	78	62	30.0
Wichita	78	62	30.0

Balky Witnesses at Red Inquiry



MRS. JULIUS HECHT

JOHN W. SIMPSON



BROCKMAN SCHUMACHER

SOL S. NISSEN

WILLIAM H. HOLLAND



ELLIOTT WAXMAN

JAMES H. SAGE

JOHN DAY

Witnesses who invoked Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer questions of House subcommittee on Un-American Activities at hearing in Federal building on Communist activities in St. Louis area.

CLARK BRIDGE TO BE TOLL-FREE AFTER JUNE 30

The St. Charles County Court today voted to eliminate tolls on the Clark Bridge over the Mississippi river after June 30, when title to the bridge passes to the Missouri Highway Commission.

In voting to remove the 25-cent toll the County Court kept a promise made in 1936 when the court purchased the bridge for \$2,757,000. Bonds covering the purchase have now been retired and an additional \$1,500,000 from tolls has been spent improving United States Highway 90, which connects the Lewis Bridge with the Clark Bridge, over the Missouri river, was freed of tolls three years ago.

The court made provision for severance pay for Leo Maas, manager of the Clark Bridge, and nine toll collectors who will lose their jobs when the bridge passes to the state. A cash balance also goes to the state. The Lewis and Clark bridges lead to Alton.

BOND OF PATROLMAN'S ALLEGED KILLER REVOKED

The bond of James Z. Bradley, charged with killing Patrolman Thomas P. Mulrooney in a tavern holdup last March 16, was ordered revoked today by Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott following a hearing. Bradley, who had been at liberty on bonds totaling \$35,000 on charges of murder and armed robbery, was surrendered to the sheriff and escorted to jail.

Sgt. Francis O'Neil of the police homicide squad testified the defendant told him under questioning that his sawed-off shotgun was discharged as a result of nervousness on his part when Patrolman Mulrooney and another officer walked in on the holdup. Dr. John J. Connor, coroner's physician, said death was caused by a heart condition resulting from the wound.

Raymond A. Bruntrager, defense attorney, contested the effort of the circuit attorney's office to have the bond revoked, contending there had been no showing of the cause of Mulrooney's death. After Judge Scott ordered the bonds revoked, Bruntrager announced he would seek a writ of prohibition in the State Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON U. MAN HURT

TUCUMCARI, N. M., June 5—Eugene R. Lapin, 4 Country Aire drive, Town and Country, suffered serious injuries yesterday in an automobile accident near here. He is 23 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lapin.

Lapin, a student at Washington University, was driving alone to Los Angeles to visit relatives. He was taken to the General Hospital here.

EXPRESS HIGHWAY TREES WITHER, BUT GROW AGAIN

The mystery of what happened to trees and shrubs along the south side of the Express Highway through Forest Park, between Hampton avenue and Skinker boulevard, probably never will be solved, city foresters told the Post-Dispatch today. Foliage withered and died, but the trees are not permanently damaged, they reported.

About two weeks ago the foliage shriveled, as if it had been burned. City Forester Edward Schroeder said. Park Department officials thought for a time that the damage resulted from weed spraying by employees of the Department of Streets and Sewers along the edges of the highway.

But Director of Streets and Sewers Frank Kriz contended that could not be so. His employees sprayed the rock slopes along the sides of the roadway, but only with water, he said. Then salt was rubbed into the crevices between the rocks to kill weeds.

Whatever happened to the trees, Schroeder said, did no permanent damage because new foliage is beginning to replace the withered leaves.

JAMES ROOSEVELT SEEKS VOTE ON CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Representative James Roosevelt (Dem.), California, filed in the House today a petition to take the civil rights bill out of control of the Rules Committee and bring it up for vote.

Roosevelt said "we will certainly do everything we can" to obtain enough signatures so the House can consider the petition on June 25—if the Rules Committee has not sooner brought the bill out. To be effective, the petition requires signatures of 218 members, a majority of the House.

Since the civil rights bill was approved by the House Judiciary Committee it had been held up by the Rules Committee.

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3/16" 4'x8' Panelwood	2.99
1/4" 4'x8' Panelwood	3.36
1/4" 4'x8' Tempered	6.08
1/4" 4'x8' Tempered	3.84
1/4" 4'x8' Leatherwood	4.44
1/4" 4'x8' Black Tempered	6.48

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NEW GRAND JURY ORDERED TO GET 'PAY-OFF' REPORT

Judge Cites Previous Group's Urging to Insist on All Data From Police Board.

Members of the June term circuit court grand jury, sworn in yesterday, were instructed to follow a recommendation of the previous grand jury and insist that the Board of Police Commissioners make "a final and complete report" of the board's investigation of reported police pay-offs.

Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott advised the new jury that its predecessor had "strongly urged" that the new grand jury insist on a complete report by the Police Board "so that those officers under suspicion will either have been punished or absolved."

The recommendation by the April term grand jury followed a conference with the Police Commissioners and Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd on progress of the commissioners' investigation of reported pay-offs to policemen by brothel operators.

President I. A. Long of the police board, announced recently that all officers connected in any manner with the reported police pay-offs would be questioned by the board. Department Inspector James F. Thompson is obtaining statements from some of the officers. The next meeting of the police board is scheduled for 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Members of the new jury are: Arthur A. Farrell, insurance man, 6037 Enright avenue, foreman; James S. Bush, banker, 14 Lenox place; Otto H. Eble, assistant production manager, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., 6129 Coronado avenue; Walter Gelzheuer, assistant manager, Missouri Athletic Club, 4215 South Thirty-seventh street.

Mrs. Agatha Becker, 3667 Marcelline terrace; Mrs. Estelle D. Beffa, 3723A Chippewa street; Mrs. Florence Brinkop, 4515 Magnolia avenue; David Muehnick, hotel operator, 604 Chestnut street; Frank C. O'Leary, president Grimm & Gorly, florists, 5892 Cabanne avenue.

David Petersen, heating engineer, 6033 Potomac street; Walter F. Sanders, 4100 Pennsylvania avenue; Lewis R. Shelle, editor, 6322 Michigan avenue.

Alternates are: Mrs. Jessie L. Billings, a buyer, 4344 Beethoven avenue, and Walter J. Biesinger, broker, 5959 Drury lane.

A hearing on motions to dismiss the three indictments charging Police Lt. F. Lyman Davis with accepting bribes was to be resumed today before Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood.

The suspended officer testified yesterday that, following his indictment in the payoff investigation, he was urged by representatives of the circuit attorney to "help yourself by helping clear up the case."

Davis said the circuit attorney was saying: "I want information on the others." The witness said he replied: "I don't know what you are talking about."

In his plea for dismissal, Davis contended he was advised by superiors in the police department he would be unable to furnish bail until he talked with the circuit attorney.

Bawls Out Driver, Is Arrested.

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—A truck driver who police say likes to slip into a cop's uniform and bawl out motorists who double-park was reportedly caught in the act today. Police arrested Abraham Rubin, 24 years old, a civil defense auxiliary policeman, as he berated a driver double-parked on a Bronx street. He was charged with impersonating an officer.

GROUNDHOG OSCAR GNAWING WAY OUT OF HOUSE, HOME

A groundhog named Oscar is about to lose its happy home with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crockett in Jerseyville, Ill.

Until it started gnawing on its benefactors' furniture, Oscar faced a bright future, with a choice of whatever food was in the Crocketts' refrigerator. It was given milk from a bottle with a plastic nipple.

But furniture gnawing is something the Crocketts don't intend to put up with, even if it means parting with the little animal they took in two months ago, after finding it nearly starved to death.

Oscar, a misnamed female, has been given two weeks' notice. Ouster is bad enough but there's a still darker prospect. Jersey county has a 25-cent bounty on groundhogs.

Nicholas M. Blasse, president of Local 88, AFL-CIO Meat Cutters Union, was fined \$10 by Harris yesterday when he pleaded guilty of speeding 70 miles an hour in a 50-mile-an-hour zone. Harris stayed the fine on payment by Blasse of \$12 in court costs.

UNION LEADER BLASSE FINED \$10 FOR SPEEDING 70 M.P.H.

Harris said the fine was less than usual because "in the case of a man in Blasse's position, a fine is not as important as the conviction itself." Blasse was arrested last April 26 on Gravois road, St. Louis county.

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Symington Urges Improvement In Airline Service to New York

Present Facilities Called 'Totally Inadequate'—Expansion Also Called for by Kaufmann at Hearing.

By JAMES DEAKIN
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, June 5—Present commercial airline service between St. Louis and New York is "totally inadequate" and should be improved "immediately," Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.), Missouri, said today.

Testifying before a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing, Symington said St. Louis had been "discriminated against" in the granting of airline routes to the east, when compared with service available from other cities to New York.

Hearings on the St. Louis-New York air service case opened today before CAB Examiner Walter Bryan. Proposals for additional non-stop flights to New York are part of the city's campaign to obtain better airline service to various areas.

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis and several business firms testified in behalf of an application by American Airlines, Inc., to provide non-stop service to New York in competition with Trans World Airlines, Inc.

They said TWA's present "monopoly" on non-stop service to New York had worked an economic hardship on St. Louis. Increased passenger and freight traffic between the two cities justifies the additional service, they contended.

Kaufmann Statement.
Approval of the American Airlines application would be "an important step" in overcoming "the economic handicap resulting from the inadequate and inferior" air service now provided, Aloys P. Kaufmann, president of the Chamber of Commerce, testified.

Kaufmann, who headed a St. Louis delegation at the hearing, said the city would submit evidence showing that St. Louis exchanges more airline passengers with New York than any other city without "effective competition" between airlines.

"St. Louis and New York exchange almost 100,000 passengers a year and serve as a bridge for many thousands more," Kaufmann said. "We submit that it is inconceivable under modern conditions for such a market to have only one non-stop carrier."

American Airlines, which now provides one-stop service from St. Louis to New York by way of Chicago, filed an application for non-stop flights in 1947. The proposal was delayed for years by a court test which was settled last March, clearing the way for CAB consideration of the application.

Eastern Air Lines, Inc., also has filed an application for non-stop service between the two cities, arguing that it is the second largest passenger carrier between St. Louis and New York.

The position of the City of St. Louis and Chamber of Commerce, as outlined in exhibits submitted today, is that approval of the American Airlines proposal would improve service to the West Coast as well, since TWA "is the only carrier now providing non-stop service to Los Angeles."

Witness for Eastern.
Appearing for Eastern, M. M. Frost, vice president, said Eastern should be permitted to provide St. Louis-Northeast service in competition with TWA.

"The market plainly is sufficiently large to require competitive non-stop service, based on standards applied by the board in numerous recent decisions," he said.

In a "statement of position," the city and Chamber of Commerce made these other points:

1. There is now no competitive service between St. Louis and Cincinnati, Columbus, O., and Pittsburgh.

2. Approval of American Airlines' non-stop application would bring improvement in service from St. Louis to New England.

3. Present service between St. Louis and Washington, Philadelphia and some other cities is inadequate.

4. "The air freight potential of St. Louis has never been fully developed. American Airlines is the number one domestic freight carrier and has, as far as we know, the largest all-cargo fleet of aircraft in the industry."

Several St. Louis business men testified on the difficulties their firms had experienced in obtaining adequate airline accommodations for their employees.

They were Stephen Leo, a vice president of Sverdrup & Parcel Engineering Co.; Edward Brenner, traffic manager for McDonnell Aircraft Co.; John F. Hallett, a vice president of First National Bank; Theodore L. Casey, store expense controller for Edison Brothers, Inc.; and Harold Hale, a traffic manager for Monsanto Chemical Co.

Temblor Rocks Spanish City.
HUELVA, Spain, June 5 (UP)—A strong earth tremor rocked this Atlantic port city today, breaking windows and causing cracks in walls. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

VA STUDIES COUNTY SEPTIC TANK FAILURE

Builder Offers to Pay Part of Cost of Replacing Subdivision System.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, June 5—The Veterans Administration is studying a proposal by the St. Louis Construction Co. to pay part of the cost of replacing inadequate septic tanks in the Westridge Acres subdivision it built in Ballwin, Mo. The Post-Dispatch was told today.

A VA investigation of complaints that a "substantial number" of the tanks did not function properly has been completed and is under review here, with results expected to be made public in a few weeks.

Meanwhile, the construction firm has offered to put up \$50,000 toward installation of sewers to replace the tanks, it was learned. This would be about one third of the total cost.

Owners Would Pay Rest.
Under the proposal, the 229 homeowners in the subdivision in St. Louis county would have to pay the balance of about \$100,000 to install sewers and connect them with a trunk line sewer in the watershed, a spokesman for the VA said.

Their individual shares would be between \$400 and \$450. The spokesman, who declined to be identified, told the Post-Dispatch "individual sewage disposal systems" in the form of septic tanks, were installed for each house when the subdivision was built.

The tanks were approved by VA inspectors, but subsequently there were complaints that they did not function properly and were a health menace and nuisance, he said.

Residents Complained.
Residents complained to the VA and an investigation was made by D. A. MacCallum of the Washington office. About 215 of the homeowners are veterans, and most of the houses were financed with VA-guaranteed loans, the spokesman said.

The construction firm was able to correct some of the faults but unable to fix others, he added. The proposal to pay part of the sewer cost followed.

The VA has no statutory authority to compel the builder to correct the situation, but it can remove a contractor from its approved list of builders if it determines that his performance is not satisfactory, the spokesman explained.

Temblor Rocks Spanish City.
HUELVA, Spain, June 5 (UP)—A strong earth tremor rocked this Atlantic port city today, breaking windows and causing cracks in walls. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

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Temblor Rocks Spanish City.
HUELVA, Spain,

Yemen Prince in Egypt.
CAIRO, June 5 (AP)—Self U
Islam Badr, crown prince of
Yemen, arrived here yesterday

en route to the Soviet Union
for a state visit. Prince Badr
will be the highest ranking
Arab to visit Moscow officially
since the end of the Stalin era.

VALUABLE COUPON
SKIRT or PANTS
Cleaned FREE!
With Any Full Garment
Dry Cleaning Order
Cash & Carry Only
BEST-WAY
DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
2441 Huxley Place, 74th W. Meri
light and all other Best-Way Stores
COLD VAULT STORAGE
for furs and all garments.
Repacking, Relining, New Pockets.
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
Ernest and Edward Yummla

NOW! AT VINCEL
PONTIAC \$2297.50
V-8 Only
VINCEL PONTIAC
3205 S. KINGSHIGHWAY AT FISH
CAMERAS & SUPPLIES
Our 77th Year
Buy With Confidence
Erker's
903 OLIVE—518 N. GRAND
33 N. CENTRAL, CLAYTON

Aged Longer


—so refreshing!

Griesedieck Bros.

Finest Quality Lager Beer
GRIESEDIECK BROS. BREWERY CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

BIG SALE **ALL-NEW** **ALL-AMERICAN** **'56 Nash**
ALL MODELS IN STOCK—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$1000 DISCOUNT ON DEMONSTRATORS
LOW OVERHEAD DOES IT **WE PAY NO RENT**
BANK FINANCING 3 YEARS TO PAY
Missouri's Largest **Riefling Nash**
Nash Facilities
40 Years at 2323 SO. JEFFERSON OPEN 'TIL 9: SAT. 'TIL 5

Travel above the traffic
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EASTERN
with Confidence
Evansville . . . 55 min.
Charleston, W. Va. 3 HRS. 16 min.
Nashville . . . 89 min.
Chattanooga . . 2 HRS. 38 min.
FLY EASTERN'S FAMOUS SILVER FALCON
PRESSURIZED AND AIR-CONDITIONED CABINS
PHONE CENTRAL 1-1300
or your travel agent
LET US RESERVE A RENTAL CAR FOR YOU!

TWO OF 15 DENY BEING FIRED BY ILLINOIS AUDITOR

Say They Quit — In
Group Reported Re-
moved After Charge
of Payroll Padding.

Two of 15 employees reported
discharged by State Auditor
Orville E. Hodge of Illinois
denied today they had been
fired and insisted they had re-
signed.

Hodge acknowledged yester-
day he had discharged the 15
employees after the Chicago
Daily News began an investiga-
tion into "reported payroll
padding and other irregulari-
ties."

The Chicago newspaper iden-
tified some of the 15 as
"Hodge's relatives, Democratic
county chairman and commit-
teemen, and friends and rela-
tives of members of the Gen-
eral Assembly." Hodge, whose
home is in Granite City, is a
Republican.

David G. Hodge, owner of
an undertaking establishment
in Granite City and a second
cousin of the state auditor, told
the Post-Dispatch he gave notice
last December that he
would have to resign from state
employment because of an in-
crease in his private business.

Effective on May 1.

"I said at that time that I
wanted to resign just as soon
as they could get a replace-
ment," Hodge added. He said
he continued working with the
understanding a replacement
would be found and that his
resignation finally became ef-
fective on May 1.

David Hodge said he sought
and obtained work with the
state auditor in October 1954.
"At that time, I needed work,"
he related. "I went to Orville
Hodge and asked him for a
job which I needed to support
my wife and two children."

"When I resigned, the state
auditor told me I had done a
good job, that I had been a good
employee. I only hope that some-
day I may be in a position to
help him if he ever comes and
knocks on my door asking help
as I asked it of him."

Hodge said that his work with
the state consisted of auditing
credit union books in various
parts of Illinois. He said he re-
ceived about \$3600 a year.
"Sometimes the work load was
full, and at other times it was
fairly light, but I kept pretty
busy most of the time," Hodge
said.

Heard of No Irregularities.
Asked about reports of pay-
roll "irregularities" in the au-
ditor's office, Hodge said: "I don't
have any idea at all what
they're talking about. I never
heard of anything like that. I
never even was asked to buy
gas at a certain place or eat at
a certain place or anything like
that."

Hodge said that in his one
year at St. Louis University he
studied accounting and at one
time he held a job as a book-
keeper.
Mrs. Georgia C. Fitzgerald,
1808 Spring avenue, Granite
City, former clerical employee in
the state auditor's office, said
she resigned recently because
she has a new grandchild to
whom she wants to devote more
time.

The Daily News also listed
James O. Lowrance, constable,
and Mrs. Lloyd Harris, 3233
Aubrey avenue, as other Gran-
ite City residents discharged by
the State Auditor.

Wife of Legislator.
Mrs. Harris's husband is a
Democratic state representa-
tive. Mrs. Harris was not avail-
able, but her husband said she
would "have no statement at
this time."

Lowrance said he had been
employed by the State Auditor's
office for about two years in
appraisal work. He said he was
taken off the state payroll May
15 and it was his understanding
the action was taken because of
a "cut in appropriations." He
reported he received about
\$2880 a year in the state job.

RABBINICAL GROUP PRESENTS CITATION TO DEAN SWEET

A citation in recognition of
the friendship among rabbis
and Dean Sidney E. Sweet of
Christ Church Cathedral was
presented to him yesterday at
a luncheon in his honor at
B'nai Amoona Congregation,
524 Trinity avenue, University
City.

The tribute was presented by
the St. Louis Rabbinical As-
sociation.
Dean Sweet, who is retiring
from the deanship of the Epis-
copalian Cathedral next Sep-
tember after 25 years of ser-
vice, was described in the scroll
as a "churchman of prophetic
stature."

The dean was cited for his
"faith in God, moral courage,
universal sympathies, sense of
justice, spirit of brotherhood
and forthright preaching." He
also was credited with making
his church "a house of prayer
for all peoples."

L. C. CARPENTER UNDERGOING TESTS AT HOSPITAL CLINIC

L. C. Carpenter, state com-
missioner of agriculture and a
candidate for the Democratic
nomination for governor of Mis-
souri, is undergoing a series of
tests at Research Hospital Clin-
ic in Kansas City.

He entered the hospital after
suffering "a couple of flare-
ups of what I thought was in-
digestion," he said, adding,
"and I hope that's it."

As to what effect his trip to
the hospital might have on his
campaign for the gubernatorial
nomination at the Aug. 7 pri-
mary election, Carpenter said
he would not know what his
future plans are until he learns
the results of the tests he is
undergoing.



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1/2 GAL. 39c

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ICE CREAM

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FRESHLIKE
LIMA BEANS

14-OZ. CAN
VAC. PACK 25c

HILL'S
DOG FOOD

(2C OFF DEAL)

2 1-Lb. Cans 25c

DRINK
B-1
LEMON
LIME

6 12-Oz. Bottles 39c
Plus deposit



1-LB.
CAN

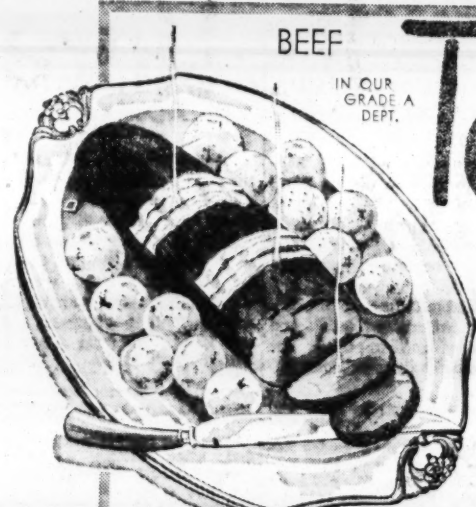
83c

LIMIT ONE
WITH ADDITIONAL \$1.00 PURCHASE OF MEAT, PRODUCE
OR GROCERIES, NOT INCLUDING "STARRED" ITEMS.

IN OUR GRADE A DEPT.

Pork Chops FIRST CUTS LB. 29c

Center Rib Pork Chops LB. 69c



BEEF

IN OUR GRADE A DEPT.

Tenderloin
3 TO 4 LBS.
AVERAGE
WHOLE
OR HALF
LB. 69c

GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas

2 LBS. 29c

*NO COUPON NEEDED

Donald Duck Frozen

Orange Juice

2 6-OZ. CANS 25c

LIMIT TWO
With additional \$1.00 purchase of meat, produce,
groceries or bakery items, not including this or any
Bettendorf's "starred" items.

KLEENEX
Colored or White
Box of 400 29c

KOTEX
Box of 12 39c

PRICES GOOD THROUGH
THURS. JUNE 7



EXTRA
SAVINGS
WITH
S & H
GREEN
STAMPS

*NO COUPON NEEDED

JELL-O

ASSORTED FLAVORS
INCLUDING THE NEW
DARK FLAVORS

4 PKGS. 29c

LIMIT FOUR

RIGHT TO LIMIT
MAPLEWOOD 2800 SUTTON
HAMPTON AT CHIPPEWA
CLAYTON AT HANLEY
WEBSTER BIG BEND AT ELM
LAFAYETTE AT OHIO
GRAVOIS 6845
GRAND 6300 SOUTH
KIRKWOOD 10725 MANCHESTER
HALLS-FERRY AT RIVERVIEW

child ran into the path of his automobile. Earline, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Wilson, a Negro, is in Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

Acquitted of Smuggling Charge. NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—George Michael Haag, airline purser accused of smuggling \$4669 worth of watch move-

ments into the country, was acquitted yesterday by a United States District Court jury. Haag contended he was arrested before he had a chance to declare the watch movements.

ARMOR COAT

MASONRY BLOCK

and Poured Concrete Exterior to add Outstanding Beauty and Lasting Protection against Moisture Penetration. Save Periodical Repainting Costs. Maintenance Savings Alone pays for Armor Coat many times over in years to come. Rains make Armor Coat self-cleaning. White stays white and colors hold their own. Some Armor Coat decorative jobs more than 15 years old reported still good. Used by thousands of St. Louis homes and buildings. Amazingly low in cost and easy to use. Ask for Free Instructive Literature. Phone OE. 1-2890.

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CANOPY STROLLERS \$7.95
PLAY PENS \$1.95
BABY WALKERS \$1.95
BATHINETTES \$1.95
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HOLLYWOOD RENOVATION

Regular \$37.50
Special \$125.00

Complete plastic covered heavy headboard in any color, has springs, insulating mattress and 4 legs.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

STEIN

514 A FRANKLIN - Park FREE in Room

What's the truth about Bridey Murphy?

Under hypnosis a Colorado housewife recalled a "previous life," gave eerily factual details about how she grew up a century ago in Ireland—even how she watched her own funeral there.

In June Reader's Digest read scientific opinions about the story that has gripped the nation. Get June Reader's Digest at your newsstand: 43 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

SHOES SMILE... MILE AFTER MILE

...with **BIXBY'S**

JET-OIL SHOE POLISH

Liquid wax formula keeps leather happy. Covers scuffs. Dries to a shine.

VODKA & TONIC

It leaves you breathless!

SMIRNOFF

THE GREATEST NAME IN VODKA

50 Proof Distilled from grain. St. Pierre Smirnoff Co. (Div. of Heublein), Hartford, Conn., U.S.A.

"Who's got my baby?"

Attention, all America! Be on the lookout for Steven Craig Damman! Age: approximately three years! Missing since October! Kidnapped from in front of a supermarket in East Meadow, New York.

Now! This week! The Saturday Evening Post brings you the heart-rending story by Mrs. James Damman, whose tiny son Steven was kidnapped last Halloween. You'll find out the part the F.B.I. has played in the nationwide search, and how following ransom notes only led up blind alleys! You'll learn why Steven's mother believes he is still alive, and get a full description of him, so perhaps you can help this heartbroken mother regain her baby boy!

Be sure to read it in this week's Post.

IN ALL, 9 articles, 4 stories, 2 serials.

Out today — on all newsstands!

The Saturday Evening **POST**

June 9, 1956 - 15¢

A CURTIS MAGAZINE

CHAPMAN TAKES WITNESS STAND FOR CONNELLY

Continued From Page One.

man's appointments secretary had arranged many times for persons to have conferences in McDonald's office, when he was in Government service.

McDonald is now an investment counselor, with offices in Washington and Florida. Miss Roberta Barrows, who was a secretary to Connelly when he was in the White House, testified the making of appointments with other Government officials was "routine" for Connelly's office.

She said Connelly instructed her and two other secretaries that, when they called other offices to arrange appointments, they should say: "Will you see so-and-so?" Mr. Connelly knows nothing of the merits of the case.

Judge Interrupts. When Chapman was on the stand today, he was asked under cross-examination to describe the work of the Interior Department. He launched into a lengthy description which Judge Hulen finally interrupted by saying: "I presume the witness could go on indefinitely."

The observation drew a subdued chuckle from those in the courtroom. Wyllis Newcomb, the Government's chief counsel, agreed the witness had gone far enough along that line to answer his question.

Defense evidence designed to show Connelly sent a check for \$750 to Schwimmer in payment for an oil royalty bought for him by the attorney was introduced today. Witnesses testified Connelly obtained a cashier's check for \$750 Nov. 14, 1949, from the National Bank of Washington payable to Schwimmer, who indorsed and deposited it at the Columbia National Bank in Kansas City.

The Government evidence indicated Schwimmer paid \$3600 for a royalty for Connelly and \$3300 for another royalty for Caudle.

Attorneys for Connelly and Caudle made opening statements yesterday as the defense began presenting its testimony after Judge Hulen overruled motions for a judgment of acquittal or a mistrial. The motion for a mistrial was based on the court's action in removing Schwimmer as a defendant last week because of illness.

Opening statements by the defense dealt in large part with oil royalties which the Government alleged were given to Connelly and Caudle by Schwimmer as part of a scheme to help Sachs avoid prosecution for income tax evasion.

Oil Royalty Defense. "Defense evidence will show that Matt Connelly borrowed and paid for the royalty himself, that he held it in his interest, received payments from it, and in about two years sold it," John H. Lashly, Connelly's attorney, told the jury.

"Connelly borrowed \$750 from Tom Evans, took Evans's check and gave it to Schwimmer. Connelly came to the grand jury on 24 hours' notice. He came cold to testify about a transaction that took place six years before."

"He made a mistake about how he handled Evans's check. We will prove Connelly cashed the check and took the cash to the Hamilton National Bank in Washington and bought a cashier's check in Schwimmer's name and sent it to him in Kansas City."

Lashly said Connelly did not know, until after he was indicted last year, that the oil royalty cost \$3600 instead of \$750. "Connelly never saw the deed, which showed the value of the royalty," Lashly asserted. "He signed the transfer order, which showed no value. On that paper, he completed the transaction in purchase of a \$750 oil royalty."

All the payments made on the royalty were placed in Mrs. Connelly's savings account, with the exception of three or four, and, eventually, Connelly sold the royalty for a profit at \$1600, the attorney stated.

"There was no connection with the oil royalty and the Sachs case," he declared. Schwimmer went to Connelly on other matters besides the Sachs case, Lashly said. Besides the helium question referred to Chapman, there were contacts between Schwimmer and Connelly regarding recognition of Israel as an independent state, the attorney continued.

"In 1948, Schwimmer was disturbed because the Jewish people generally were not friendly to Truman," Lashly said. "They believed the United States favored the Arabs in connection with the formation of Israel."

"Schwimmer saw Connelly and got an appointment with the President about it. Under instructions from Truman, David Niles and Schwimmer and Connelly worked on the problem."

The opening statement in behalf of Caudle was made by former Congressman C. Arthur Anderson, who said the defendant never "got one red cent" out of the oil royalty Schwimmer bought in his name.

"Our evidence will show that Caudle took the hide off Schwimmer when he learned about his buying the oil royalty," Anderson asserted.

"After buying it, Schwimmer called Caudle and said: 'I have bought you an oil royalty for \$750.' Caudle asked: 'Why did you buy an oil royalty for me? I didn't authorize you to do it. I don't want it.' Caudle then told him to transfer it."

Although a number of dividends were paid by check on the oil royalty, Caudle never received one of them, Anderson stated, adding that four of the checks bearing Caudle's indorsement were actually signed by Schwimmer.

Referring to Caudle's stand, while head of the tax division, that Sachs was too ill to be prosecuted, Anderson said this position was justified by reports of competent physicians. If Caudle was wrong in advising against prosecution, then so was United States District Judge Roy W. Harper who fined Sachs \$40,000 but did not send him to prison because of his health, the defense attorney said.

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3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE \$99

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With Funds Placed With Us Earn LIBERAL DIVIDENDS

ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$10,000

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WITH MIDWEST SAVINGS

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Vandervoort's

Lawn Umbrella, Table for Outdoor Living

6-ft. spread umbrella, 29.95

Gay, practical addition for casual living! Sturdy 8-rib construction, with self-anchoring base that tilts to any angle. Resists mildew and sun fading, plastic coated drill fabric is easy to clean. Floral designs with red, yellow, pink or green interiors.

Companion table, 14.95

42" round table with the same durable baked enamel finish as your automobile. Wide-spread legs for sturdy support. White, pink or black.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

SVB Furniture—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor

Save! Modernistic Coupe-Shaped Dinnerware, 20-Piece Set

7.98 value, 3.98

Fine earthenware is shaped to contemporary design, in decorator white with abstract patterns in pastel, blue, pink and black. Set consists of four each dinner plates, cups, saucers, bread and butter, fruit dishes. Open stock is also available.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

SVB China—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor CLAYTON, Lower Level

Sale! Hand Cut Tumblers for Summer Entertaining!

Reg. 50c 39c Each

Here is your chance to stock up on attractive glasses at a low, low price. Hand-cut beauties in lovely "Sunray" design, showing one large sunray with scattered stars. Your choice of 6 oz., 8 1/2 oz., 10 1/2 oz., 12 oz., 14 oz. and 15 oz. tumblers and 9 oz. old fashioned, for only 39c apiece.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

SVB China and Glass—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor CLAYTON, Lower Level

Room-Darkening Window Shades

Decorator colored, 4.95

Exlute shades with white exteriors for street-side uniformity! Smart colors make them an important part of your decorating scheme! Vinyl-finished cotton cloths give heavy-duty wear, are washable with soap and water. Green, blue, pink, jonquil, 36"x6'.

Also white, ivory or eggshell, 3.49

SVB Draperies—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor CLAYTON, Lower Level

Van Aire Broadcloth Curtains

Ruffled, 80"x54", 5.25

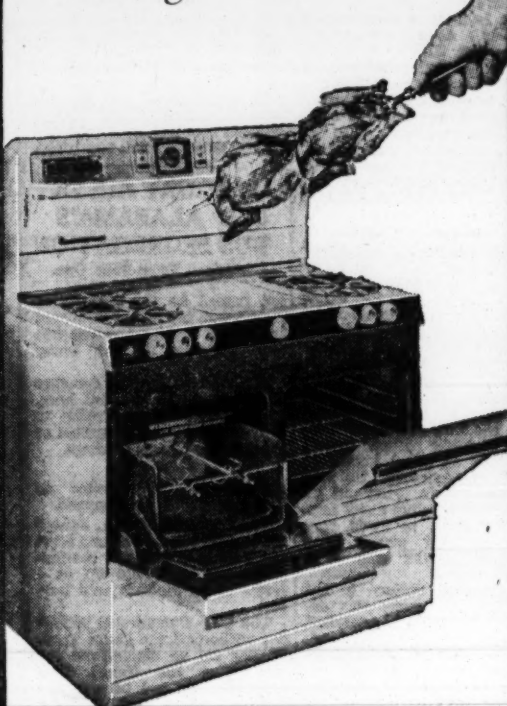
Springmaid's fine white cotton broadcloth is made to our own specifications, to give you truly de luxe curtains for cool summer decorating. Sanforized, machine washable. 80" wide per pair.

Also in these sizes:
80"x63", 5.50 80"x72", 5.95 80"x81", 6.50
80"x90", 6.95 156"x90", 12.97 220"x90", 19.97

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

SVB Curtains—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor CLAYTON, Lower Level

New Wedgewood Gas Ranges at Special Introductory Savings!

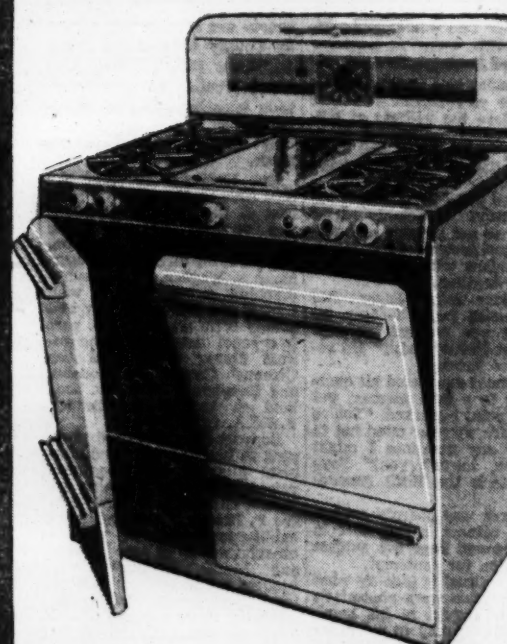


De Luxe 40" Range! Rotisserie, Other Special Features!

Reg. 479.95, **429.95***

Makes cooking a real delight! Revolutionary three-way Select-A-Broiler, Select-O-Grill Hi-Broiler, deep pan broiler, plus an automatic rotisserie, large even-heat griddle and automatic clock that starts and stops the oven.

NO DOWN PAYMENT! \$18 A MONTH!



36" Range Has Giant Size Oven, Large Griddle! Fine Value!

Reg. 299.95, **269.95***

Makes even heat a certainty! Giant-size 17" oven has automatic control, large griddle, signal clock.

*Price plus your old range

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SVB Major Appliances—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor

Use Vandervoort's Convenient Budget Plan!

Shop Wednesday Downtown and Clayton 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

DOWNTOWN:
NINTH AND OLIVE

CLAYTON:
FORSYTH AT HANLEY

TAYLOR WARNS ARMY AGAINST FURTHER FEUDS

Chief of Staff Says He
Won't Tolerate Any
More Criticism of Sister Services.

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—The Army disclosed yesterday that Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor has told his subordinates he won't put up with any more controversial criticism of other military services.

The Army Chief of Staff took this action in a memorandum to the deputy chiefs of staff and his principal subordinates.

It was dated May 22, the day after Secretary of Defense Wilson, the civilian heads of the military services and the full membership of the Joint Chiefs of Staff faced reporters in a press conference to discuss reports of feuding among the services.

At that conference, Taylor, as well as the Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, publicly disowned as representing official views certain papers that had been made available to selected reporters and which formed the basis of published reports of inter-service quarreling.

Amounts To An Order.

In his memorandum, which has the effect of an order, Taylor noted his "concern" with published versions of differences of opinion among the services. He expressed "strong disapproval with any statement or action which may be considered to reflect on a sister service, to fan the flames of controversy, or to undermine public confidence in the relations between the fighting services."

He conceded that "there are service issues to be resolved," but declared "there are ample means for adjusting them within the framework of the Department of Defense."

In his memo, he took a line similar to Twining's. Last week Twining wrote all major air commanders that it was "proper" to emphasize that "the Air Force is a very important member of the defense team," but at the same time the Air Force should "strengthen the team as a whole by acknowledging the competence of the other members."

Warning On Moscow Trip. Senator Henry M. Jackson (Dem.) Washington, yesterday called the forthcoming trip of United States air chiefs to Moscow "a very hazardous undertaking."

He said the danger is that the Soviets will use the visit as a propaganda weapon.

Jackson, a member of the Senate subcommittee investigating air power, also supported a merger of the Army, Navy and Air Force into a single service, as suggested by former Secretary of Air Finletter Sunday.

The Senator said competition among the services in new weapons development is causing service missions to be improperly influenced by what their scientists do, and that in the missiles rivalry "we are wasting manpower, we are wasting the taxpayers' money."

Jackson made his remarks in a radio interview on "Reporters Roundup."

With President Eisenhower's approval, Gen. Twining is going to a Moscow air show June 24. Several Air Force officers are going with him.

But Jackson suggested the Russians might use pictures of the American air leaders in Moscow to show the Red "peace offensive" is working.

MELTING SNOW BREAKS DAM

GEORGETOWN, Colo., June 5 (AP)—The pressure of melting snow broke a 60-foot section out of the Georgetown dam across Clear creek yesterday, sending more than a billion gallons of water down the valley.

No deaths or injuries were reported, but some dwellings and business houses at Idaho Springs, a mountain mining and resort town 10 miles below the dam, were damaged.

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PERSONAL INCOME RISES FOR SECOND STRAIGHT MONTH

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Personal income in April rose by nearly 2 billion dollars to a record annual rate of 317 billions, the Commerce Department said today.

It was the second straight month in which a rise of nearly 2 billion dollars on an annual rate had been recorded. The April rate compares with \$315,200,000,000 for March and \$313,

300,000,000,000 for February. Significant in the April report was a rise of \$500,000,000 in total agricultural income from \$14,100,000,000 in March to \$14,600,000,000 in April. This was the highest annual rate for farm income in any month since last November.



Embassy Still Displays Stalin. WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Portraits of Joseph Stalin still are on display in a reception room of the Russian Embassy. It is reported by two 18-year-old visitors, David A. Zie-

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genbel of Detroit and Douglas Brown, Dearborn, Mich., saw the pictures when they took a guided tour through the embassy yesterday.

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By Mynette! "Tropic Breeze" sheers, of woven striped acetate-rayon, take you comfortably, smartly to all your warm-weather activities. Both in black or navy brightened with white trim.

Left, coat dress, white trim and buttons; 12½-22½.

Right, linen-trimmed yoke, sparkle buttons; 16½-24½.

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Above, baby doll pajamas, matching briefs, S, M, L sizes.

Center, button-front duster to wear with either gown or pajamas; sizes 32 to 38.

Below, waltz-length gown with shirred bodice, elasticized back waist; sizes 32 to 38.

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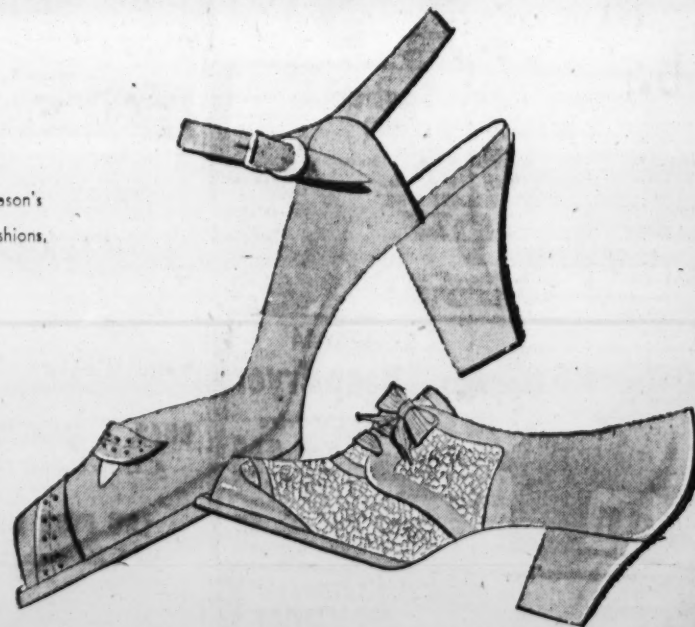
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Right, "Babs," flax calf; also navy or white calf, black patent, 21.95

Far right, "Shadow," flax calf and mesh, 21.95

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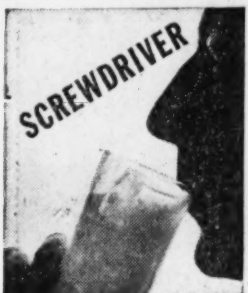
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PARENTS URGED TO HELP REDUCE DELINQUENCY

Continued From Page One.

boy wants. We offer year-around athletics of all types. In addition our clubs meet once a week for interesting talks and motion pictures on such subjects as conservation, sex and hygiene, Americanism, and law and order.

"Kids without a program drift. A group develops into a gang. The members become subject to group pressures and frustrations. And what are St. Louis parents doing about this? American homes of the middle 1950s are peculiar in that they farm the kids out for some one else to look after. Parents just don't take enough interest in them."

Robert Guelker, executive secretary of the Catholic Youth Council, also complained that many St. Louis youths were being deprived of an opportunity to enjoy wholesome group activity because of lack of leadership.

The C.Y.C., which sponsors 15,000 youths of the St. Louis Archdiocese in soccer, basketball, volleyball, bowling, baseball, softball, table tennis and track activity, could use many more managers and game officials. Guelker said. The C.Y.C. has a program for training adults interested in helping.

George Khoury, organizer of the Khoury baseball leagues for boys and men, said his leagues could provide activity for 500 to 600 more boys if he could find volunteers willing to serve as managers and umpires.

"We have a terrific responsibility in appointing adult leaders for our teams," Khoury said. "That is why parent participation in the program is so important. It takes only two or three parents to handle a team of 15 boys and no one is in a better position to offer the kids the guidance they need than a father."

"So many fathers bring sons to us and ask that we place them with a team. Many tell us they are too busy to help supervise the sons' activity. My answer always is, 'This is your son, you've got to make room for him.'"

There are about 1400 teams, each consisting of 15 boys, entered in Khoury leagues in the St. Louis metropolitan area. These leagues take care of many boys who would not come under the Boy Scout, C.Y.C., or Y.M.C.A. programs.

As an example of what can be done through parent leadership, Khoury cited the case of the families in the Jefferson Barracks housing project in St. Louis county. Many parents are participating in Khoury leagues there and as a result the area has 25 baseball teams and 16 softball teams. The boys have the constant companionship of the adults.

Some of the city's children will be accommodated during the summer vacation when 30 additional playgrounds will be opened to augment the 10 neighborhood centers now in operation. About 110 more recreation directors will be hired by the city in addition to the 43 regularly employed.

Sgt. Joseph Phelan of the police department's juvenile division said most juvenile offenders are children whose parents take little or no interest in them.

"There was the weekend fish-

erman whose 15-year-old son was caught in a burglary," Phelan said. "He came to headquarters shaking his head, perplexed at what had happened. 'Why, I buy that boy anything he wants,' the father said, 'I just recently bought him a \$70 fishing rod.'"

"I asked him, 'Do you take the boy along on those fishing trips you go on every week?' 'The father was indignant. 'Of course not,' he said, 'the boy's too young to be tagging along with the gang I go fishing with.'"

WESTERN UNION WORKERS WALK OUT IN THREE CITIES

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—There were sporadic interruptions of telegraph service in several areas yesterday while Western Union management and union officials sought agreement on a new labor contract. The old agreement expired last Thursday midnight but strike plans announced yesterday previously have been held in abeyance.

There were walkouts of several hundred workers yesterday at Chicago, New Orleans and Kansas City. Early today, however, a company spokesman in New York said workers in all three cities had returned and operations were normal.

At Chicago, the Commercial Telegraphers Union asserted

200 workers had been "locked out" when they sought to return to work after a union meeting. The company said a "confused situation" prevented immediate resumption of normal operations.

At Denver, company officials said there was no service to points in Colorado except Denver. They said Kansas City is a relay point for such service.

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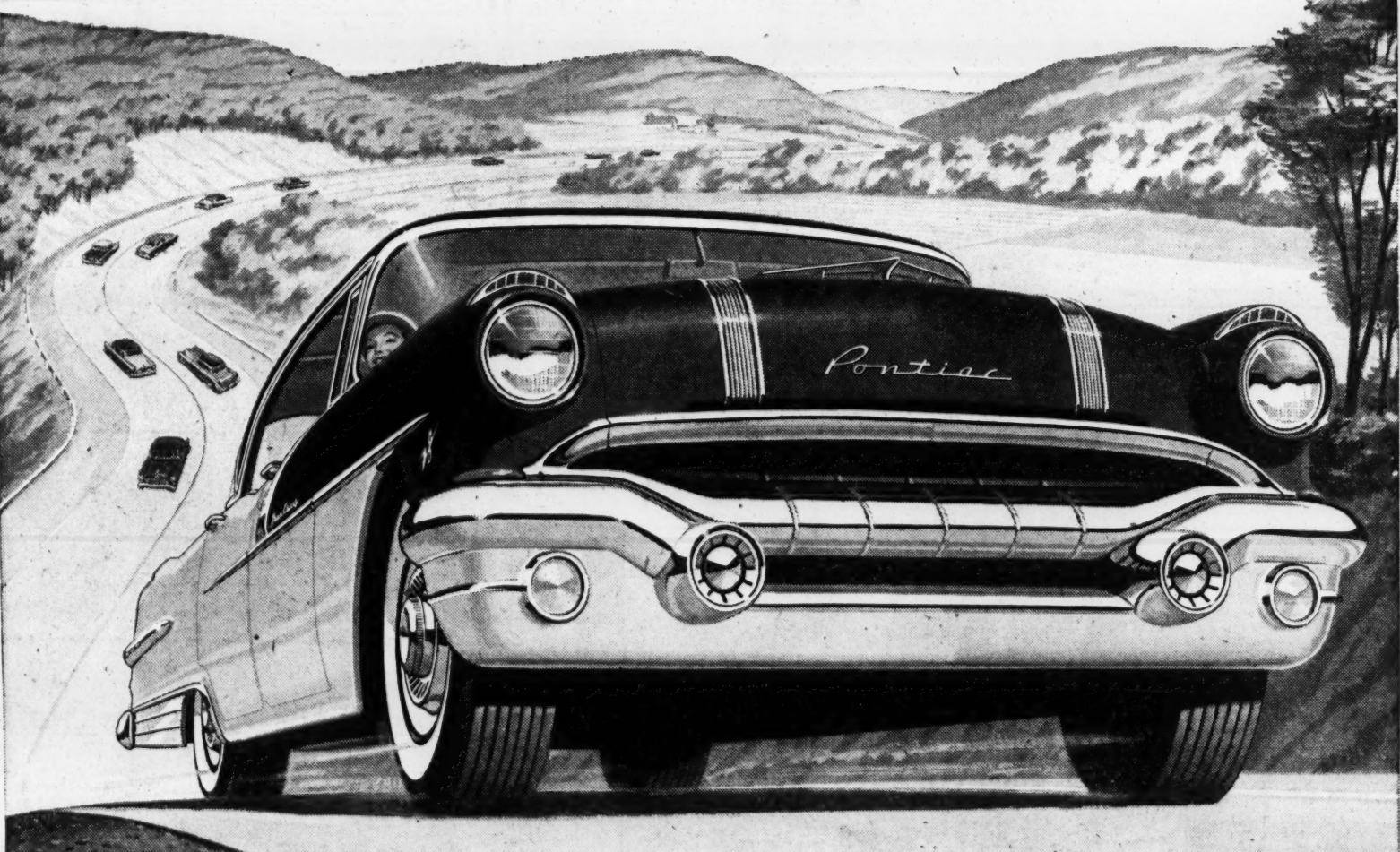
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KHRUSHCHEV TALK CONTAINS NO BAR TO FUTURE TERROR

Continued From Page One.

formation of Marshal Tito and the Yugoslav Communist party about March 15.

Khrushchev, whose talk was the first major step in the downgrading of Stalin subsequent to the dictator's death March 5, 1953, recounted that Stalin, originator of the term "enemy of the people," became a "very distrustful man, sickly suspicious... possessing great power he indulged in great willfulness and choked a person morally and physically."

Khrushchev set out in detail the case histories of several Communists who were accused and later absolved, in many cases after their deaths. He said that from 1954 to the present 7679 persons have been "rehabilitated." One case Khrushchev described was that of Comrade Eikh, an eminent party worker.

Eikh was arrested in 1938 "on the basis of slanderous materials." His case was investigated in a manner which "most brutally violated Soviet legality and was accompanied by willfulness and falsification." He was forced under torture to sign a protocol of his confession.

In October 1939, some 18 months after his arrest, he sent Stalin a declaration categorically denying his guilt and asking for an examination of his case. "There is no more bitter misery," Eikh wrote, "than to sit in the jail of a Government for which I have always fought." In the same month Eikh sent Stalin a second appeal, citing numerous facts tending to prove his innocence.

In his second declaration Eikh observed that one of his tormentors had "utilized the knowledge that my broken ribs have not mended properly and have caused me great pain." Apparently Eikh's bones were broken in an earlier period of torture.

Feb. 2, 1940, Eikh was brought before a court and declared that no word of numerous so-called confessions was written by him except his signatures "which were forced from me." Nothing had any effect. He was shot two days later.

Old Bolshevik Rudzutak met a similar but a quicker end. "He was not even called before the central committee's political bureau because Stalin did not want to talk to him," Khrushchev said. "Sentence was pronounced in 20 minutes and he was shot."

"This is the kind of vile things which were then practiced," Khrushchev commented.

Not All 'Bad'

Stalin is not presented in the speech as all bad. He is credited with performing great services to the party and the working class. His "bad" period apparently began in 1934. Khrushchev asserted that the practice of mass repression through the government apparatus was born in 1935.

This repression was directed first, Khrushchev said, against such "enemies of Leninism" as Trotsky, Zinoviev and Bukharin, but subsequently against "many honest Communists," those who had borne the load of the civil war and who had fought the followers of Leon Trotsky. Many of those who were annihilated had worked with Lenin, Khrushchev said; they were loyal to the party but "inconvenient" to Stalin.

Khrushchev said it had been determined that of the 139 candidates of the party's central committee who were elected at the seventeenth congress in 1934, some 98 persons, about 70 per cent, were arrested and shot. Eighty per cent of the voting participants of this Congress, Khrushchev added, were pre-1921 revolutionaries. Of 1966 delegates to this congress 1108 were reported to have been arrested and charged with anti-revolutionary crimes.

On Dec. 1, 1934, after the still-unexplained murder of S. M. Kirov, a popular Leningrad leader, Stalin took the initiative in the campaign of "mass acts of abuse against socialist legality." The campaign was intensified after September 1936 when Stalin said the secret police was four years behind in applying mass repression. The number of arrests on charges of counter-revolutionary activities multiplied 10 times between 1936 and 1937.

Speculation of Murder.

Some of Khrushchev's remarks added a certain amount of substance to speculation that Stalin, who was said to have died of a brain hemorrhage, may have been murdered. Khrushchev said Stalin evidently had plans to "finish off the old members of the political bureau."

"It is not excluded," said Khrushchev, "that had Stalin remained at the helm for another several months, Comrades V. M. Molotov (who has just resigned as Foreign Minister) and A. I. Mikoyan (Minister of Trade) would probably not have

delivered any speeches at this (the twentieth) congress."

Coming at the end of the long speech, after thousands of words uttered in defamation of Stalin's character, the assertion that Molotov and Mikoyan were about to be liquidated seemed to leave open the possibility that they or others now in the saddle acted in self-defense.

R.C.A. TO MARKET COLOR TV TO SELL FOR LESS THAN \$500

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., June 5 (UP)—R.C.A. announced yesterday it will soon put on the market a color television receiver

to sell for less than \$500. The price of the cheapest R.C.A. set will be \$495, which is \$200 lower than the firm's present level.

Robert A. Seidel, executive vice president of R.C.A., announced to distributors and sales executives here that "de-

velopment by R.C.A. engineers of a totally new color television chassis makes possible the introduction of the \$495 color set. It will be a table model with a viewable picture of 254 square inches with a 21-inch picture tube, Seidel said.

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Men's Cool No-Iron Plisse Pj's

Reg. \$2.99

\$2.29

Pr. 2 Pr. \$4.50

Piped short sleeve surprise style-top with comfortable knee-length boxer pants. Individually packaged. Blue, tan or green. Sizes A, B, C, D.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., June 5, 1956 9A

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on Orders of \$2 or More. Write Lock Box 1002 or Phone Central 1-9440 or Toll-Free Enterprise 800. Phone Order Switchboards Open at 8:30 A.M.

Men's Packaged Underwear by a Famed Maker

Combed Cotton Swiss Rib Athletic Shirts

48c

White

Sizes 36 to 46

Soft combed cotton. Nylon reinforced neck and armholes.

Nylon Reinforced Neck Combed Cotton T-Shirts

68c

White

S, M, L, XL

Cool and comfortably full cut. Wear for work, sports or leisure.

Soft, Knit to Fit Combed Cotton Briefs

68c

White

Sizes 30 to 44

Soft white combed cotton knit. Elastic waist. Nylon reinforced leg.

Sanforized Broadcloth Gripper or Boxer Shorts

68c

Solids, Fancies

Sizes 30 to 44

Full cut for comfort. White, blue, grey, tan, mint or maize.

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6-Ft. Wading Pools of Rubberized Canvas

72x48x12

\$12.99

Tots will sun and fun in their own private pools where mom can be sure of their safety. Sturdy seams less construction with rugged one-inch tubular steel frame. Snap-on seats. Long-wearing

Guaranteed Interest

AT THE RATE OF

2 1/2%
PER YEARON INSURED*
SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

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PUT YOUR MONEY IN SAVINGS CERTIFICATES AT



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Kim Il Sung in Moscow.
TOKYO, June 5 (UP)—North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung and his party arrived in Moscow by plane Monday, the Moscow radio reported.

COOL OFF



With these
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hot weather
favorites by
**HOLLAND
HOUSE**

QUININE TONIC MIX
for Gin, Vodka & Other Tonic Drinks

COLLINS MIX
for the all time favorites
Tom, Rum, Vodka & Whiskey Collins

**ENOUGH MIX IN EACH
BOTTLE FOR 22 DRINKS**

Easy to make! Add required
liquor and soda. That's all!

Other Holland House Mixes:
Manhattan, Dry Martini,
Daiquiri, Whiskey Sour, Old
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85c at Food, Drug,
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Write for free cocktail and canapé recipes
Holland House Sales Co., Woodside 77, N.Y.

SENATE GROUP
OK'S SEATON FOR
INTERIOR POST

Nomination Now Goes
to Floor Where Con-
firmation Is Virtual-
ly Certain.

By EDWARD F. WOODS
A Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 5—
Nomination of Fred A. Seaton
as Secretary of the Interior was
approved unanimously today by
the Senate Committee on Inter-
ior and Insular Affairs. The
nomination now goes to the
Senate where confirmation is
certain.

Approval of the deputy as-
sistant to the President for the
Cabinet post was voted on the
motion of Senator Joseph C.
O'Mahoney, Wyoming Demo-
crat. He will succeed Douglas
McKay, who resigned to run
for the Senate on the Republi-
can ticket in Oregon.

The committee acted after
an hour and a half of friendly
but pointed interrogation in a
public hearing in which Seaton
expounded his basic philosophy
on such questions as public
power, water resources, mining
of minerals on federally owned
timber lands and the depart-
ment's obligation toward In-
dians.

McKay Criticized.
The activities of former Sec-
retary McKay, especially in the
areas of water resources and
public power, had drawn strong
criticism of Democrats as being
geared to a "give-away" policy
in which private interests were
given a free-hand to exploit re-
sources belonging to all the
people for their own gain, with-
out regard for the broader pub-
lic interest involved.

Seaton, while declining to
comment on the work of his
predecessor, made it clear that
any patently objectionable de-
cision made earlier would be
subject to review by him and
would be canceled if found to
be in conflict with the intent
of Congress in enacting legis-
lation.

Seaton, who has been active
in Republican politics since his
early twenties (he now is 46)
and who served in the Senate
by appointment in 1951 and
1952, said that he was commit-
ted to the Eisenhower Adminis-
tration's so-called "partnership"
policy in the development of
power projects.

Defines Partnership Policy.
Asked how he would define
this "partnership" policy, Seaton
replied:
"As I understand it, it is
simple. It means partnership of
REA co-ops, public power dis-
tricts, local communities and
private power companies in the
construction and operation of
power projects.

"It is the purest kind of
Americanism, because it pro-
vides a maximum of local con-
trol as opposed to federal con-
trol. And where we find a situa-
tion where the partnership sim-
ply won't work out, then I would
favor government construction
and operation."

Senator O'Mahoney, a lead-
ing public power advocate and
a strong critic of Eisenhower
policy on power site develop-
ment, said he was "pleased at
the statement of the nominee
on what partnership means."

Asked About Hell's Canyon.
Senator Richard Neuberger
(Dem.), Oregon, another out-
spoken public power advocate,
noted that the Idaho Power
Co., which has been licensed
by the Administration to build
three low power dams on the
Hell's canyon reaches of the
Snake river reserved by previ-
ous Administrations for con-
struction of one big federally-
owned multi-purpose dam. He
asked Seaton whether he con-
sidered Idaho Power, which is
almost wholly-owned by eastern
interests, a "local interest"
within the meaning of his de-
finition of the "partnership"
policy.

"I can't say," Seaton replied.
"I understand that the Govern-
ors of the states to be served
by Hell's Canyon wanted private
enterprise to develop the site
and their wishes should be
considered."

Asked by Senator Henry M.
Jackson (Dem.), Washington,
whether he would approach the
controversy over development
of Hell's Canyon with an "open
mind," Seaton said:

"I don't have any prejudices
one way or another about the
project. But I have to bear in
mind that the Administration
has taken a position on it."

Reversal of Policy.
The Federal Power Commis-
sion, since Mr. Eisenhower took
office, has reversed earlier policy
and licensed Idaho Power to
go ahead with its three dams.
A bill in Congress now would
have the effect of canceling the
Idaho Power permit and au-
thorizing the federal dam.

Seaton said he did not know
what his views would be on
such legislation but he repeated
an earlier statement that it
would be his policy to carry
out laws enacted by Congress
"to the letter."

He expressed unfamiliarity
with situations where power
generated at federal dams has
been withheld from the pref-
erence customers for whom it
was primarily intended because
of the failure of the Interior De-
partment to negotiate wheeling
agreements with private power
lines.

Seaton said he could see no
reason for changing the pref-
erence rights of co-ops, munici-
palities and other public agen-
cies.

Other Views.
On other subjects Seaton
said:

He was not certain that fed-
eral laws are adequate to pro-
tect federally owned timber
lands against encroachment
through mineral leases.

He favors a study aimed at a
long-range program for the
western mining industry.

He will find out what is in-
volved in the problem of oil
drilling on wild life refuges and
if he finds it is against the pub-
lic interest he will put a stop
to it or curtail it.

'Youngest' Soldier Dies.
MIAMI, Fla., June 5 (AP)—
Alphonse Krieger, who claimed
to be the youngest American
soldier to serve overseas in
World War I, died Sunday. He
was 53 years old. He enlisted
at 13 and fought in Europe
when he was 14.

Frigidaire
1956 ROOM
AIR-CONDITIONER
SOLD OR RENTED
AT LOW COST
Rentals applied to purchase, if desired
AIR GUARD FR. 1-2992
3039 OLIVE

Economy
FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN
SINCE 1897
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Beautiful rooms begin
with
**COOK'S
COLORS**

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COST

\$78⁶⁵

Don Adams Must Clear the
Decks of All 1956 Models to
Make Way for the 1957
Line. Buy Now and Save!
**ALL SETS ARE
BRAND-NEW 1956
MODELS.. This Is Your
Chance to Save Big Money!**



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COST

\$91²⁰



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COST

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**QUANTITIES
ARE LIMITED**

**POSITIVELY
NO DEALERS**



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**FOR FREE HOME
DEMONSTRATION**

Delivery and installation, \$10 extra, if desired. Models
21TS or 21TD used for home demonstration. Legs extra.

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• 1342 N. Kingshighway

• 113 Collinsville ... E. St. Louis

STORE HOURS: Both St. Louis showrooms open every night except Sundays. East St. Louis store open until
9 Mondays and Fridays ... other days 'til 5.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 10 EXCEPT SUNDAYS

Of course... it costs
a little more than other
straight bourbons

...but this is
Old Taylor 86

How can Old Taylor 86 cost considerably less than our
100 proof bonded bourbon—and only slightly more
than most other 86 proof straights?

The reasons are simple.

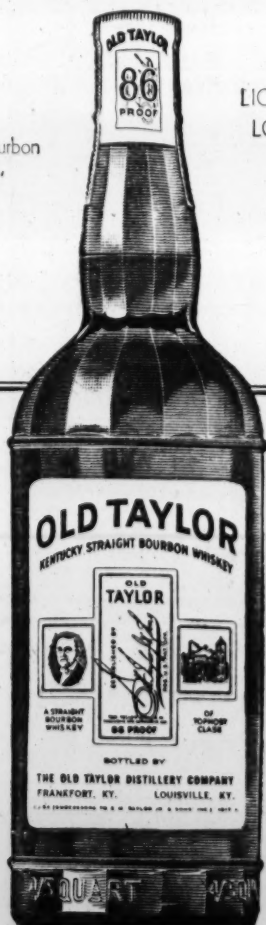
Old Taylor 86 is exactly the same in *quality* as our 100
proof bonded bourbon. It costs you less, only because
of lower taxes.

Yet even in this milder, gentler proof, Old Taylor *quality*
is unchanged—rich, mellow, and deeply satisfying.

That is why Old Taylor 86 must cost slightly more than
some straight bourbons, but money can't measure the
difference in *taste*.

Old Taylor 86

"The Noblest Bourbon
of Them All"



LIGHTER, Milder,
LOWER-PRICED

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO.,
FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY., DIV. OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP.

PRESBYTERIANS OK REMARriage RULES

Stand Is Compromise Between Strict and Liberal Theology.

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)
MONTREAL, N. C., June 5—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern) unanimously approved here yesterday a series of recommendations clarifying its stand on marriage and divorce.
The nearly 500 commissioners, or delegates, agreed to delete from the church's confession of faith two paragraphs that permit remarriage after divorce granted on grounds of adultery and willful desertion.
This action placed the denomination in full accord with the Biblical injunction that marriage is indissoluble except by death.
At the same time, the Assembly

bly accepted a proposal permitting local churches to establish "examining committees" empowered to quiz those members who seek to enter a marriage in which either party had been previously divorced. In conference with the minister, the committee will then determine their eligibility for remarriage.

The unanimity of the Assembly action came as a surprise to many commissioners. Some church officials pointed out later, however, that the report on which the recommendations were based was, in effect, a compromise between two strong schools of theological thought. On the one hand, they observed, the school of strict, literal interpretation of the Bible was satisfied with the deletion of the two "exceptions" in the confession of faith.

Liberal theologians, they noted, were equally pleased with the "out" provided by the new examining committees.
For final ratification, the Assembly's decision must receive the approval of the church's 85 presbyteries, or area units. This is regarded as likely in view of yesterday's vote.
The report, approved in its

entirely, made these additional observations:

1. A minister should not perform any marriage where there is not a clear intention to establish a Christian home. Whether this involves actual membership in "some true Christian church" should be left to the discretion of the minister.

2. In the light of Scripture, what constitutes marriage is neither the act of the state nor of the church, but the mutual consent of the parties to live together as man and wife. Therefore, in the sight of God a common law marriage is a valid marriage. Nevertheless, in the light of the Christian's obligation as a citizen, he should obey the laws that govern marriage in the state where he lives.

PETITIONS OUT FOR RECALL OF COLLINSVILLE'S MAYOR

General dissatisfaction among some residents of Collinsville with the manner in which Mayor Albert Delbartes has discharged the duties of his office has led to the circulation of petitions for his recall, the Post-Dispatch was told today.
Among the reported complaints were displeasure over the recent one-half cent sales tax adopted by the city, dissatisfaction with the municipal water supply in carrying out the order of Madison County State's Attorney Fred P. Schuman for a crackdown on gam-

bling, the Post-Dispatch informant said.
A recent four-day strike of municipal employees resulted in a 12½-cent hourly increase for

the men. There are about 107 petitions with spaces for 25 signatures. To force a recall election, it would be necessary to get about 3000 signers.

The Office of the
OLIVE ST. TERRACE REALTY CO.

Will Be Closed Monday and
Tuesday in Respect of Its President

ROSE B. FERRIS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., June 5, 1956 11A

3 FOR 1 OFFER!



Get ALL 3—
FULL SIZE CRIB!
With play-balls in end.
LARGE CHEST!
4 drawers 34½" high,
26" wide, 15" deep.
MATTRESS!
With waterproof ticking.

39⁹⁵

Carson-Union-May-Stern
SHOP 9 to 9 OLIVE AT 12th PARK FREE

CLEAN RUGS

LAST LONGER & LOOK LOVELIER

We clean wool & oriental rugs.

Also clean and dye cotton rugs.

SUNSHINE

Laundry and
Dry Cleaning Co.
PR. 1-2448
"Let Us Put Sunshine
In Your Home"

ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$10,000.

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ST. LOUIS FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

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Shop in Our 4 Big Conveniently Located Stores

DOWNTOWN SIXTH & OLIVE

SOUTHTOWN KINGSHIGHWAY & CHIPPEWA

Famous-Barr Co.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

CLAYTON FORSYTH & JACKSON

NORTHLAND W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS

Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN
and NORTHLAND

Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Shop in Our 4 Conveniently Located Stores

DOWNTOWN SIXTH & OLIVE SOUTHTOWN KINGSHIGHWAY & CHIPPEWA
Famous-Barr Co.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS
CLAYTON FORSYTH & JACKSON NORTHLAND W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT

Now: 3 Box Offices for You to Get

Municipal Opera Tickets

Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays

CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND

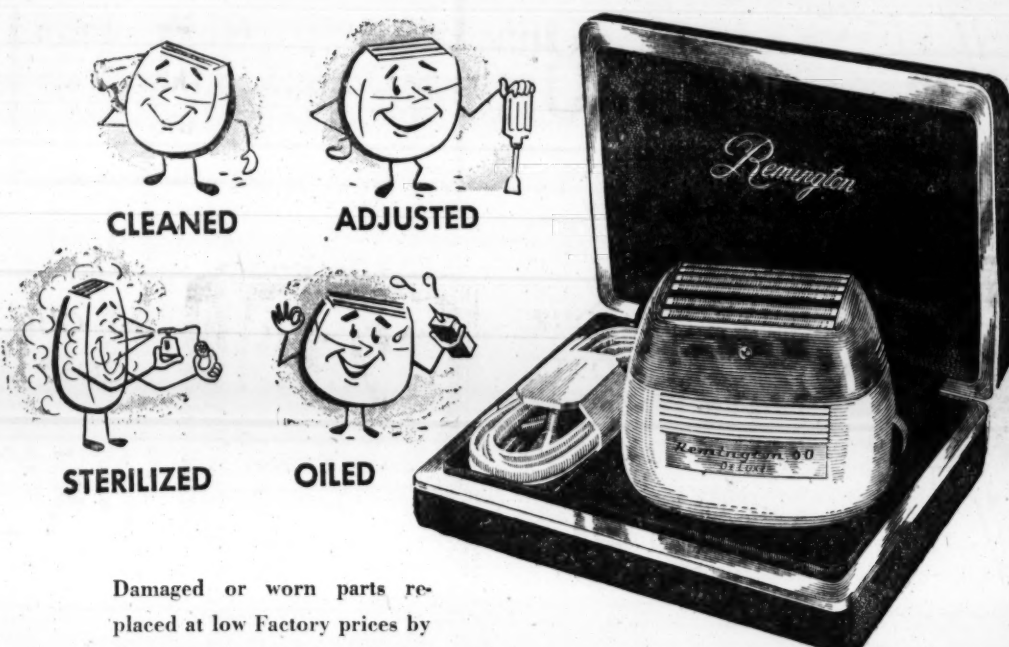
They're located on the main floor in each branch store. Get your opera tickets while shopping... there's plenty of parking space for your car. Sorry, no phone orders can be accepted.

for 3 days Only . . .

REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVER SERVICED . . .

GIFT OFFER!

DURING THESE 3 DAYS, we will give, with the purchase of a new Remington Shaver, a gift set consisting of powder stick, shaver holder, after-shave lotion and shaver saver . . . just for trying the Remington Shaver for 15 days!



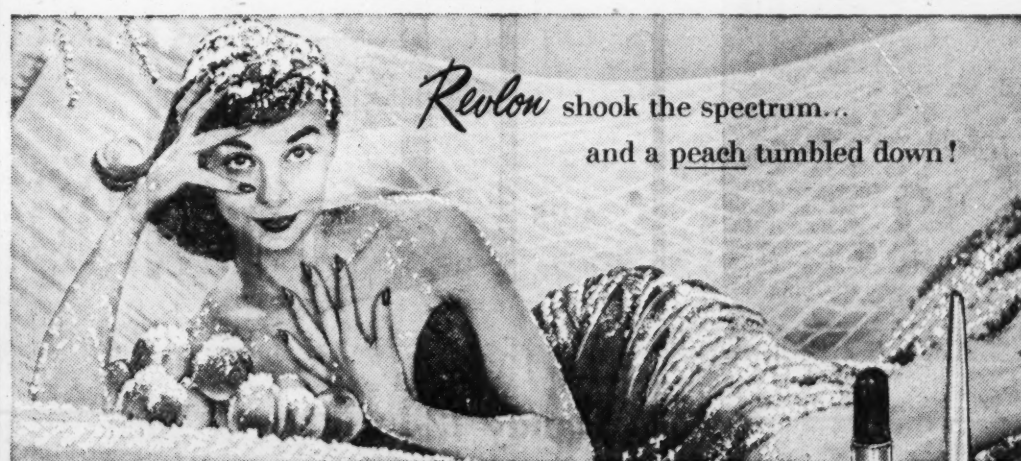
Damaged or worn parts replaced at low Factory prices by Remington's Factory-trained representatives.

Representative At Our Downtown Store
All 3 Days . . . also
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 12:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
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While you're here let the Remington representative show you what the Remington shaver can do to make your shave a very pleasant one! Try any one of these shavers . . . Remington 60 De Luxe or Remington Foursome or for the man on the go, you'll want to try the 60 De Luxe Auto Home. The gals will adore the smart little Remington Duchess.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Drugs—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor



Revlon shook the spectrum . . .
and a peach tumbled down!

Revlon's new 'Snow Peach'

A peach with a pink complexion—cooling its blushes in snow—for lips and matching fingertips! There's no peach like 'Snow Peach'. Revlon created 'Snow Peach'—for the new lighter, brighter look that rocked the Riviera! Pure allure against sun-kissed skin. Terrific with a tan. Makes paler complexions like peaches and cream! Pick 'Snow Peach' today!

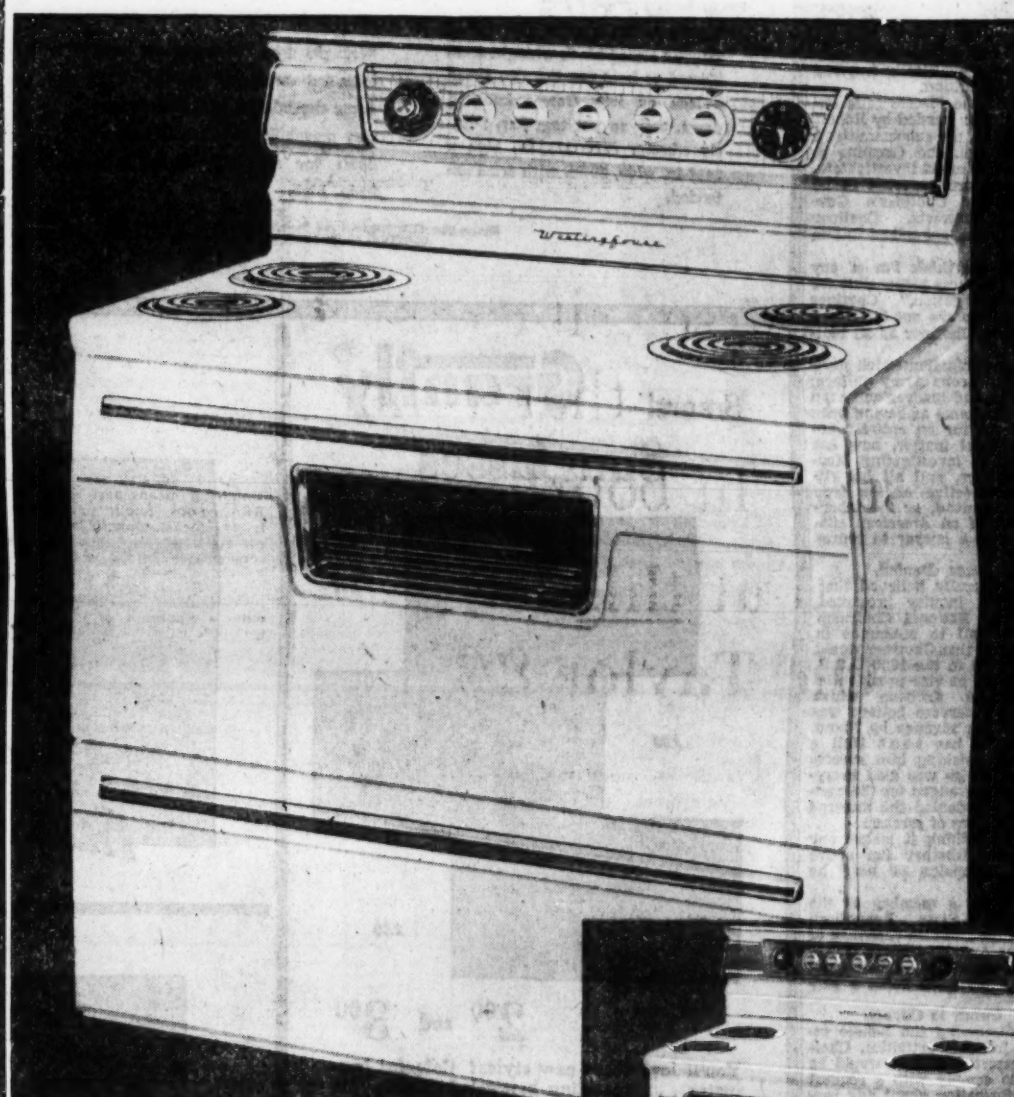


Hot and cold...beautiful and bold...this powerhouse peach will make your summer!

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Cosmetics—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Bake in this full-width "Miracle Sealed Oven," and Save 120⁰⁰! Westinghouse Speed Electric Range



399.95 List

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LOOK!—A COMPLETE MEAL
PLUS DESSERTS FOR A WEEK
—ALL BAKED AT ONE TIME!



40-inch range with 30-inch oven

America's first full-size, full-width oven!

Even full-course meals can go on just one rack of this Westinghouse beauty—so you know that each food will bake just right, brown just right! And because this oven is Miracle Sealed, the heat stays inside—saves you money, and keeps your kitchen cool. That's the important reason you'll be so proud of this Westinghouse (and the foods you cook with it)—and there are other features, too:

Check These Benefits!

- twin broiler
- Color-Glance controls
- adjustable feet for easy, accurate leveling
- surface units with an unlimited selection of heat settings
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- Super corox surface unit—gets red hot in 30 seconds
- single dial oven control
- full-width storage drawer

So many modern aids to better, easier cooking of your favorite foods have been built into this Westinghouse masterpiece. You owe it to yourself to see this model, now . . . while you can save 120.00 on it!

NO DOWN PAYMENT

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SUBPENAS READY FOR CHOTINER'S BANK RECORDS

Senators Demanding Business Documents of Nixon's 1952 Campaign Manager.

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—The Senate investigations subcommittee said today it was prepared to subpoena the bank and business records of Murray M. Chotiner, Vice President Nixon's 1952 campaign manager. Subcommittee spokesmen said the subpoenas had been signed by Chairman John L. McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas, but that investigators now in California had not yet reported back whether the subpoenas had been served on Chotiner.

CHOTINER TERMS INQUIRY POLITICAL

By EDWARD A. HARRIS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, June 5—Murray M. Chotiner, the Beverly Hills attorney who masterminded the political rise of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, told a press conference yesterday the Senate investigations subcommittee inquiry into his clients and Government contacts was a politically inspired fishing expedition.

He said the "Democratic opposition" was headed by Robert F. Kennedy, the subcommittee's chief counsel, and Carmine S. Bellino, one of its investigators. Both men are reported to be investigating Chotiner's Government contacts. Chotiner said they had not talked to him here.

"I do not think I'm of any concern to those responsible for this investigation," Chotiner said. "They are not interested in Murray Chotiner as an individual."

"An investigation which started out to probe Army uniform contracts, and inadvertently ran across my name as having been paid a fee for an entirely unrelated legal matter, now has switched to investigating Murray Chotiner, and all his clients, irrespective of the type of case involved, or the inherent right of an American citizen to hire a lawyer to represent him."

Sarcasm Denied.
It is generally believed that the Senate inquiry prompted Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall to announce in Washington that Chotiner would not be used in the 1956 G.O.P. presidential or vice presidential campaign—a decision which political observers believe was approved in advance by Nixon. Chotiner has sent Hall a telegram, wishing him success and saying he was glad everything was arranged for the campaign. He denied the message had overtones of sarcasm.

"I don't think it makes any difference whether I'm active in the campaign or not," he said.

Chotiner, a member of the California State Republican committee and vice chairman of the Los Angeles County G.O.P. committee added, "they can't prevent me from being a precinct worker."

Unfair to Clients.
In discussing the Senate inquiry into his activities, Chotiner asserted that he would be glad to comply with a request for information about any particular case, but that he does not think it fair for the committee to demand a general catalogue of his activities. This, he said, would be not only unfair to him but to his clients as well.

"I don't question the committee's right or authority to go into my affairs," he said, "and if the committee persists in seeking this information I will have no alternative but to comply, provided the request is made to me before the committee and that the kind of information thus requested is proper."

At the May 2 hearing Chotiner admitted under questioning by Kennedy, a brother of the Democratic Senator from Massachusetts, that he had received a \$5000 legal fee from Herman Kravitz, Atlantic City garment manufacturer whose government uniform contracts are under Senate scrutiny, and that he represented other Eastern clients including C. E. Reginaldi, Reginaldi, who died recently in Baltimore while fighting deportation as an undesirable alien, was described by Kennedy as "top hoodlum in the Philadelphia-New Jersey area."

Chotiner testified that he had talked with White House aids about the problems of several clients, and that they arranged appointments in connection with clients, but he said he never used Nixon's name in any client's behalf.

MAN IS FOUND HANGED

The body of Thomas Reed, a meat cutter, was found hanging yesterday by a cord attached to a bedroom transom in his home, 3959A Easton avenue.

Lawrence Reed, his father, told police he knew of no reason why his son, who was 43 years old, should take his life.

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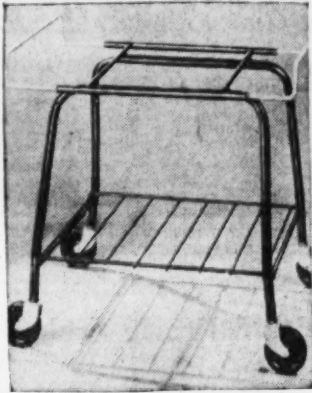
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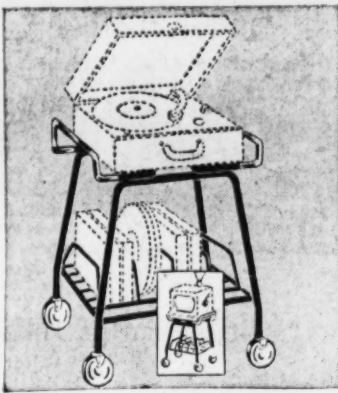
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(All 3 patterns complete with hardware, rope and instructions for easy installation.)

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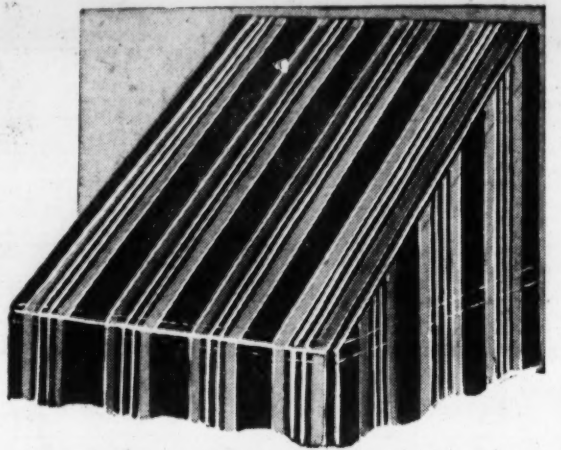
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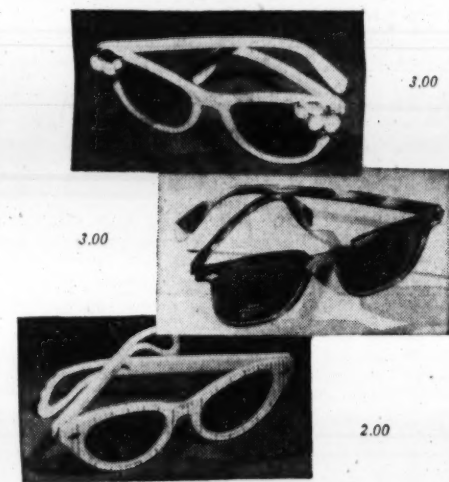
Decorator's touch for informal rooms, practical and inexpensive. Tops for your porch, too! All in natural color.

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Width	Price	Width	Price
30 in.	1.19	84 in.	3.49
36 in.	1.49	96 in.	3.99
48 in.	1.99	108 in.	4.49
60 in.	2.49	120 in.	4.99
72 in.	2.99	144 in.	5.99

Matchstick Rollup Shade, improved hardware and cord, automatic cord lock, 72 in. long			
Width	Price	Width	Price
30 in.	1.79	60 in.	3.59
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42 in.	2.59	84 in.	5.59
48 in.	2.99	96 in.	6.29

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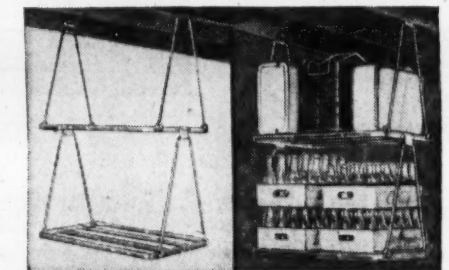


2⁰⁰ and 3⁰⁰

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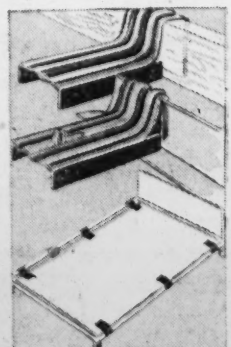


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Easily installed and ready for use in minutes. Second shelf instantly installed on first without nuts, bolts or screws. Shelves hold a combined weight load up to 400 pounds. Made of hot galvanized steel, highly rust resistant. This is the answer to your space problems! Each 1⁴⁹

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Shur-Lok bedspring supports replace the old-fashioned bed slats. Try this box of six, for wood or metal rails. No more broken slats . . . no backbreaking dusting either! 1⁵⁰



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Steam-or-Dry Irons

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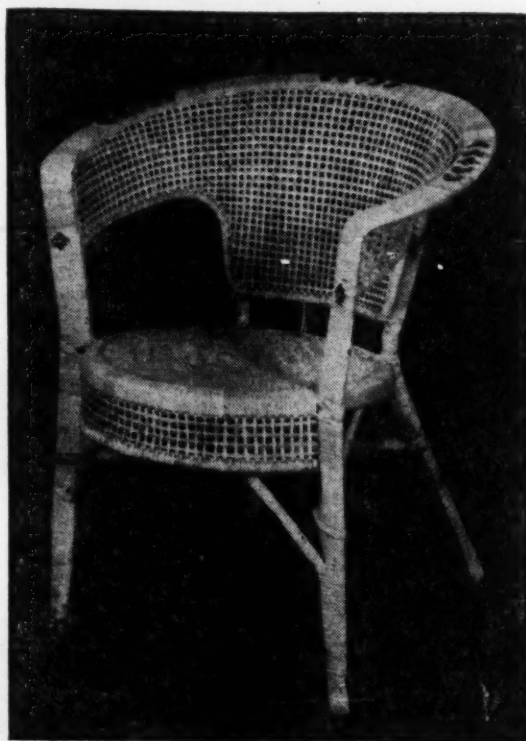
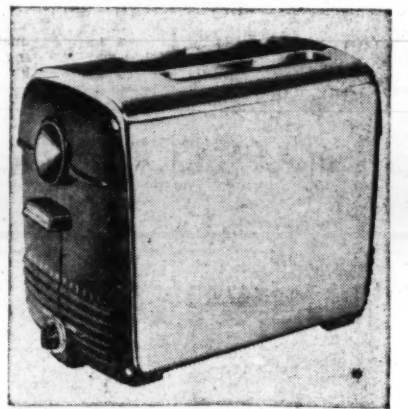
Change from steam to dry at a twist of the knob! Mist-fine vapor steams from 15 vents, shuts off when iron is on heel rest. Weight 3½ lbs. empty. Holds 6½-oz. water.

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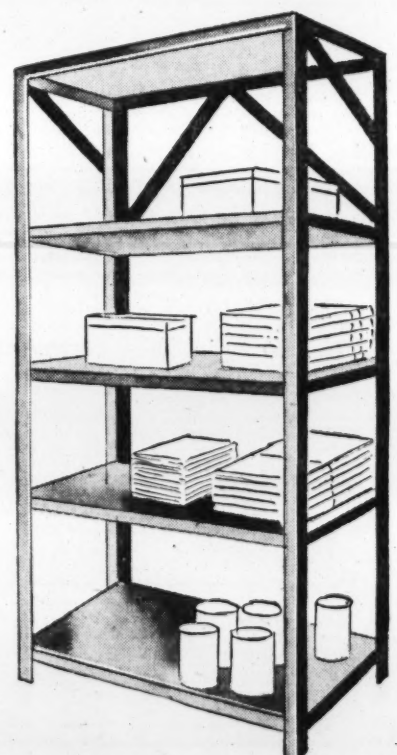
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KHRUSHCHEV LAID EARLY RED SETBACK IN WAR TO STALIN

Excerpts From Newly Bared
Text of Attack on Dictator
Show He Refused to PrepareHe Ignored Churchill's Warning of Hitler
Invasion--Believed Russia Was Doomed
After First Severe Loss and for Time
Ceased to Do Anything.

Following are excerpts from the text of a purported version of Communist boss Nikita S. Khrushchev's secret speech to the twentieth congress of the Communist party in Moscow Feb. 25, copies of which were distributed yesterday by the State Department:

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)

COMRADES: In the report of the central committee of the party at the twentieth congress, in a number of speeches by delegates to the congress... quite a lot has been said about the cult of the individual and about its harmful consequences.

After Stalin's death the central committee of the party began to implement a policy of explaining concisely and consistently that it is impermissible and foreign to the spirit of Marxism-Leninism to elevate one person, to transform him into a superman possessing supernatural characteristics akin to those of a god. Such a man supposedly knows everything, sees everything, thinks for everyone, can do anything, is infallible in his behavior.

Such a belief about a man, and specifically about Stalin, was cultivated among us for many years.

The objective of the present report is not a thorough evaluation of Stalin's life and activity. Concerning Stalin's merits, an entirely sufficient number of books, pamphlets and studies had already been written in his lifetime. The role of Stalin in the preparation and execution of the socialist revolution, in the civil war, and in the fight for the construction of socialism in our country is universally known. Everyone knows this well. At the present we are concerned with a question which has immense importance for the party now and for the future.

Lenin Characterized Stalin.

In addition to the great accomplishments of V. I. Lenin for the victory of the working class and of the working peasants, for the victory of our party and for the application of the ideas of scientific communism to life, his acute mind expressed itself also in this that he detected in Stalin in time those negative characteristics which resulted later in grave consequences.

Fearing the future fate of the party and of the Soviet nation, V. I. Lenin made a completely correct characterization of Stalin, pointing out that it was necessary to consider the question of transferring Stalin from the position of the secretary general because of the fact that Stalin is excessively rude, that he does not have a proper attitude toward his comrades, that he is capricious and abuses his power.

When we analyze the practice of Stalin in regard to the direction of the party and of the country, when we pause to consider everything which Stalin perpetrated, we must be convinced that Lenin's fears were justified. The negative characteristics of Stalin, which, in Lenin's time, were only incipient, transformed themselves during the last years into a grave abuse of power by Stalin, which caused untold harm to our party.

Demanded Submission.

Stalin acted not through persuasion, exploitation, and patient co-operation with people, but by imposing his concepts and demanding absolute submission to his opinion. Whoever opposed this concept or tried to prove his viewpoint, and the correctness of his position—was doomed to removal from the leading collective and to subsequent moral and physical annihilation. This was especially true during the period following the seventeenth party congress, when many prominent party leaders and rank-and-file party workers, honest and dedicated to the cause of Communism, fell victims to Stalin's despotism.

Stalin originated the concept "enemy of the people." This term automatically rendered it unnecessary that the ideological errors of a man or men engaged in a controversy be proven; this term made possible the use of the most cruel repression, violating all norms of revolutionary legality, against anyone who in any way disagreed with Stalin, against those who were only suspected of hostile intent, against those who had bad reputations.

This concept, "enemy of the people," actually eliminated the possibility of any kind of ideological fight or the making of one's views known on this or that issue, even those of a practical character. In the main, and in actuality, the only proof of guilt used, against all norms of current legal science, was the "confession" of the accused himself; and, as subsequent probing proved, "confessions" were acquired through physical pressures against the accused.

This led to glaring violations of revolutionary legality, and to the fact that many entirely innocent persons, who in the past had defended the party line, became victims.

Discarded Leninist Method.

Lenin's wisdom in dealing with people was evident in his work with cadres.

An entirely different relationship with people characterized Stalin. Lenin's tactics—patient work with people; stubborn and painstaking education of them; the ability to induce people to follow him without using compulsion, but rather through the

ideological influence on them of the whole collective—were entirely foreign to Stalin. He (Stalin) discarded the Leninist method of convincing and educating; he abandoned the method of ideological struggle for that of administrative violence, mass repressions, and terror. He acted on an increasingly larger scale and more stubbornly through punitive organs, at the same time often violating all existing norms of morality and Soviet laws.

Arbitrary behavior by one person encouraged and permitted arbitrariness in others. Mass arrests and deportations of many thousands of people, execution without trial and without normal investigation created conditions of insecurity, fear and even desperation.

Stalin used extreme methods and mass repressions at a time when the revolution was already victorious, when the Soviet state was strengthened, when the exploiting classes were already liquidated and socialist relations were rooted solidly in all phases of national economy, when our party was politically consolidated and had strengthened itself both numerically and ideologically. It is clear that here Stalin showed in a whole series of cases his intolerance, his brutality and his abuse of power.

A Very Ugly Picture.

Lately, especially after the unmasking of the Beria gang, the central committee looked into a series of matters fabricated by this gang. It is clear that here Stalin showed in a whole series of cases his intolerance, his brutality and his abuse of power.

Many thousands of honest and innocent Communists have died as a result of the fact that all kinds of slanderous "confessions" were accepted, and as a result of the practice of forcing accusations against oneself and others.

The vicious practice was condoned of having the NKVD prepare lists of persons morally and physically. A situation was created where one could not express one's own will.

A large part of these cases are being reviewed now and a great part of them are being voided because they were baseless and falsified. Suffice it to say that from 1934 to the present the military collegium of the supreme court has rehabilitated 7679 persons, many of whom were rehabilitated posthumously.

Facts prove that many abuses were made on Stalin's orders without reckoning with any norms of party and Soviet legality. Stalin was a very distrustful man, sickly suspicious; we knew this from our work with him. He could look at a man and say: "Why are your eyes so shiny today?" or "why are you turning so much today and avoiding to look me directly in the eyes?" The sickly suspicion created in him a general distrust even toward eminent party workers whom he had known for years. Everywhere and in everything he saw "enemies," "two-facers" and "spies."

Possessing unlimited power he indulged in great willfulness and chivalry a person morally and physically. A situation was created where one could not express one's own will.

Beria Gang Outdid Self. When Stalin said that one or another should be arrested, it was necessary to accept on faith that he was an "enemy of the people." Meanwhile, Beria's gang, which ran the organs of state security, outdid itself in proving the guilt of the arrested and the truth of materials which it falsified. And what proofs were offered? The confessions of the arrested and the investigative judges accepted these "confessions."

And how is it possible that a person confesses to crimes which he has not committed? Only in one way—because of application of physical methods of pressuring him, tortures, bringing him to a state of unconsciousness, deprivation of his judgment, taking away of his human dignity. In this manner were "confessions" acquired.

Not long ago—only several days before the present congress—we called to the central committee presidium session and interrogated the investigative Judge Rodos, who in his time investigated and interrogated Kossior, Chubar

MARSHAL STALIN
"Nervousness and hysteria."NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV
"I said: 'Show him on a map.'"

and Kosaryev. He is a vile person, with the brain of a bird, and morally completely degenerate. And it was this man, who was deciding the fate of the land of the Soviets, through our heroic people, ascribed in this type of novel, film and "scientific study" as being completely due to the strategic genius of Stalin.

We have to analyze this matter carefully because it has a tremendous significance not only from the historical, but especially from the political, educational and practical point of view.

What are the facts of this matter? Before the war our press and all our political-educational work was characterized by its bragging tone: When an enemy violates the holy Soviet soil, then for every blow of the enemy we will answer with three blows and we will battle the enemy on his soil and we will win without much harm to ourselves. But these positive statements were not based in all areas on concrete facts, which would actually guarantee the immunity of our borders.

"Unexpected" Attack. During the war and after the war Stalin put forward the thesis that the tragedy which our nation experienced in the first part of the war was the result of the "unexpected" attack of the Germans against the Soviet Union. But, comrades, this is completely untrue. As soon as Hitler came to power in Germany he assigned

himself the task of liquidating Communism. The Fascists were saying this openly; they did not hide their plans. In order to attain this aggressive end all sorts of pacts and blocs were created, such as a famous Berlin-Rome-Tokyo axis. Many facts from the pre-war period clearly showed that Hitler was going all out to begin a war against the Soviet state and that he had concentrated large armed units, together with armored units, near the Soviet borders.

Documents which have now been published show that by 3 April, 1941 Churchill, through his ambassador to the U.S.S.R., Cripps, personally warned Stalin that the Germans had begun regrouping their armed units with the intent of attacking the Soviet Union.

It is self-evident that Churchill did not do this at all because of his friendly feeling toward the Soviet Nation. He had in this his own imperialistic goals—to bring Germany and the U.S.S.R. into a bloody war and thereby to strengthen the position of the British empire.

Just the same, Churchill affirmed in his writings that he sought to "warn Stalin and call his attention to the danger which threatened him." Churchill stressed this repeatedly in his dispatches of 18 April and in the following days. However, Stalin took no heed of these warnings. What is more, Stalin ordered that no credence be given to information of this sort, in order not to provoke

the initiation of military operations.

We must assert that information of this sort concerning the threat of German armed invasion was coming in also from our own military and diplomatic sources; however, because the leadership was conditioned against such information, such data was dispatched with fear and assessed with reservation.

Despite these particularly grave warnings, the necessary steps were not taken to prepare the country properly for defense and to prevent it from being caught unawares.

Had our industry been mobilized properly and in time to supply the army with the necessary material, our wartime losses would have been decidedly smaller. Such mobilization had not been, however, started in time. And already in the first days of the war it became evident that our army was badly armed, that we did not have enough artillery, tanks and planes to throw the enemy back.

Soviet science and technology produced excellent models of tanks and artillery pieces before the war. But mass production of all this was not organized and as a matter of fact we started to modernize our military equipment only on the eve of the war. As a result, at the time of the enemy's invasion of the Soviet land we did not have sufficient quantities either of old machinery which was no

longer used for armament production or of new machinery which we had planned to introduce into armament production.

The situation with anti-aircraft artillery was especially bad; we did not organize the production of anti-tank ammunition. Many fortified regions had proven to be indefensible as soon as they were attacked, because the old arms had been withdrawn and new ones were not yet available there.

This pertained, alas, not only to tanks, artillery and planes. At the outbreak of the war we did not even have sufficient numbers of rifles to arm the mobilized manpower. I recall that in those days I telephoned to Comrade Malenkov from Kiev and told him, "People have volunteered for the new army and demand arms. You must send us arms."

Malenkov answered me, "We cannot send you arms. We are sending all our rifles to Leningrad and you have to arm yourselves."

Such was the armament situation. In this connection we cannot forget, for instance, the following fact. Shortly before the invasion of the Soviet Union by the Hitlerite army, Korponos, who was chief of the Kiev special military district he was later killed at the front, wrote to Stalin that the German armies were at the Bug river, were preparing for an attack and in the very near future would probably start their offensive. In this connection Korponos proposed that a strong defense be organized, that 300,000 people be evacuated from the border areas and that several strong points be organized there: anti-tank ditches, trenches for the soldiers, etc.

Would Be a Provocation. Moscow answered this proposition with the assertion that this would be a provocation, that no preparatory defensive work should be undertaken at the borders, that the Germans were not to be given any pretext for the initiation of military action against us. Thus, our borders were insufficiently prepared to repel the enemy.

When the Fascist armies had actually invaded Soviet territory and military operations began, Moscow issued the order that the German fire was not to be returned. Why? It was because Stalin, despite evident facts, thought that the war had not yet started, that this was only a provocative action on the part of several undisciplined sections of the German army, and that our reaction might serve as a reason for the Germans to begin the war.

The following fact is also known. On the eve of the in-

TEXT OF KHRUSHCHEV'S
SPEECH BEING BROADCAST
BY RADIO FREE EUROPE

MUNICH, Germany, June 5. SIX transmitters of Radio Free Europe today started beaming the 25,000-word text of Nikita Khrushchev's anti-Stalin speech to Communist-dominated eastern Europe.

The privately financed American-sponsored station said 23 other transmitters would carry news broadcasts, commentaries and special programs dealing with the speech.

A Washington dispatch said the Voice of America was broadcasting excerpts from Khrushchev's speech to Communist-dominated nations.

vasion of the territory of the Soviet Union by the Hitlerite army a certain German citizen crossed our borders and stated that the German armies had received orders to start the offensive against the Soviet Union on the night 22 June at 3 o'clock. Stalin was informed about this immediately, but even this warning was ignored. As you see, everything was ignored; warnings of certain army commanders, declarations of deserters from the enemy army, and even the open hostility of the enemy. Is this an example of the alertness of the chief of the party and of the state at this particularly significant historical moment?

And what were the results of this careless attitude, this disregard of clear facts? The result was that already in the first hours and days the enemy had destroyed in our border regions a large part of our air force, artillery and other military equipment; he annihilated large numbers of our military cadres and disorganized our military leadership; consequently we could not prevent the enemy from marching deep into the country.

It would be incorrect to forget that after the first severe disaster and defeats at the front Stalin thought that this was the end. In one of his speeches in those days he said: "All that which Lenin created we have lost forever."

After this Stalin for a long time actually did not direct the military operations and ceased to do anything whatever.

He returned to active leadership only when some members of the political bureau visited him and urged him to do so.

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

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JOSEPH PULITZER
 April 10, 1907

Tuesday, June 5, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Name and address must accompany every letter, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The President's Numbers

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 President Eisenhower, it seems, rarely says a wrong thing and seldom does a right one.
 At a Republican rally in Washington April 17 he extolled the importance of the individual citizen, and went on to say, "We reject any attempt to treat them merely as serial numbers in the files of the Government office." Apparently what makes this lofty sentiment a Republican principle is the implication that the Democrats do treat citizens as serial numbers.

Shortly afterward, the case of a Government employee named Sidney Harkin became front-page news. He had been suspended for 14 months without pay as a security risk on the usual unspecified charges by unnamed individuals. He had been fired although he loyally reported to the Government an attempt to get him to write a memorandum on his confidential work for the Russian Government.

Although the case was made front-page news by Harry Cain, who cited it as an example of unfairness in administering the Government security program, President Eisenhower did not know of it. He was asked about it at a press conference, and said that that was the job of the Attorney General's office, and that "they bring before me periodically what has been going on, usually not in terms of names, but in terms of numbers," the very "serial numbers in the Government file" which the President has disclaimed as a method of treating people.

The President said some time ago that it was a fundamental right of Americans to be faced by their accusers. But the security program which he laid down has been administered in complete denial of that right, even though ex-Senator Cain has repeatedly tried to get this policy changed.

Again we see that the President is either too ill or too indifferent to do the job of making his exalted principles apply in the Executive Branch of the Government which he heads.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS
 Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Open Love Letter

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 Dear Florence Moog:
 I love you. I wish you could sell my idea, but you haven't a chance. Much love to you.
 HOUSEWIFE, AB. MA. BOY1,
 BOYZ, BOY3.

Concord, Mass.
 Editor's Note: Dr. Florence Moog, of the Washington University Zoology Department, wrote that American women should have a chance at top level positions in professional fields, but can generally find only routine jobs or be housewives.

A Place for State Funds

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 In your many informative articles concerning the profitable investment of state funds, one alternate suggestion, I believe, was not advanced.

It involves the placing of all state monies on deposit with the two Federal Reserve banks in Missouri.

This should eliminate the present unhealthy competition for these funds and remove them from politics. Yet the banking system itself would not be denied their funds.

If the Federal Reserve banks were permitted to pay interest on the average daily or weekly balance—say the same rate as that for short-term Treasury bills—then the state deposits would be profitably employed.

The problem of how much to invest and in what manner would be eliminated insofar as the State of Missouri is concerned. It would then be a problem for the central bank and the United States Treasury Department.

While there are definite hurdles to overcome, such as lack of enabling legislation and laws governing the payment of interest on demand deposits, the suggested course of action merits consideration by Gov. Donnelly and the Legislature.

H. J. LANGENBERG
 Normandy.

Half a German Loaf

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 Chancellor Adenauer is universally admired for his courage and determination. But when he visits us there is one question we must ask him: Isn't half a loaf better than none?

The Soviets are not ready to sacrifice East German Communism. Our policy of refusing to negotiate for drastic arms cuts, unless they first agree to German reunification by free elections, therefore bars all hope of disarmament in the foreseeable future.

Many of the worst effects of national disunity could be remedied by East-West German agreement on free travel, communication and trade. Both sides would benefit.

There is reason to think that the Communist regime would make worthwhile concessions here.

Complete reunion in freedom may be remote. We have renounced the use of force to achieve it. It can come in no other way than by Soviet consent. But in the meantime, mitigation of disunity and promotion of a climate conducive to Soviet consent to both reunion and disarmament—offer a half loaf, that even at the price of postponement of free elections, should not be rejected.

ROBERT S. FIELD
 Vineland, N.J.

Seaton's Dubious View

Fred A. Seaton, President Eisenhower's nominee for Secretary of Interior, raised serious doubts of his qualifications for the office by endorsing the water-grab bill of Senator Barrett of Wyoming.

This almost incredible piece of legislation would surrender federal sovereignty over interstate streams to the states. It is of a piece with the legislation which surrendered federal sovereignty over coastal waters to the states in 1953, broaching a hornet's nest of problems which are still worsening. The new Barrett proposal would reverse repeated decisions of the United States Supreme Court asserting federal dominion over interstate streams under provisions of the Constitution.

The Interior and Agriculture Departments have approved the principle of the Barrett bill. The Justice and Defense departments oppose it. There was speculation that one of the reasons President Eisenhower bypassed Under Secretary Clarence A. Davis in selecting a new Secretary was that Davis favors the Barrett idea and the President wished to avoid emphasizing a troublesome rift in his Administration.

Now Mr. Seaton, described by Richard Duman of our Washington staff as "adroit at getting things done without offending persons unnecessarily," has emphasized the rift regardless. He "heartily indorses and espouses" Senator Barrett's views. "Whatever remedy is necessary to see to it that states have control over their water has got to be found and applied," Mr. Seaton told a reporter.

The implications of this struggle over inland waters are staggering in terms of crippled federal sovereignty. It would be impossible to imagine how far they might extend. This is particularly true in view of the fact that in much of the West all the waters of many streams have been appropriated under state laws, frequently several times over.

Senator Barrett would reduce the United States Government from a position of dominant sovereignty to the status of "any other entity or person." It would be required to apply to a state government on the same terms as any individual for permission to use water in the interest of all the American people.

Mr. Seaton's position in this matter, and his unsatisfactory answers on Hell's Canyon, make it more than a little puzzling that the Senate Interior Committee approved his nomination after less than two hours' questioning. We trust that Mr. Seaton will prove better qualified for this important post than his utterances thus far represent him.

A Food Stamp Mandate

If Congress had seriously wanted to inaugurate a food stamp plan for the disposal of surplus food among needy persons, the logical thing would have been to pass a law to that effect. Instead an amendment was tacked on the farm bill ordering Secretary Benson to devise a stamp plan "or similar program," and report to Congress within 90 days.

By that time, if all goes well, Congress will be safely adjourned, and Mr. Benson's report will probably be shelved for the next session to deal with. Campaigning Congressmen can point with pride to the food stamp amendment, and view with alarm Mr. Benson's confessed lack of sympathy with same. Yet they will not have the responsibility of appropriating funds for it.

If politics thus played a large role in getting action of a sort, the food stamp plan remains one of the most sensible ways of tackling farm surpluses, and sincere believers in it, such as Representative Leonor K. Sullivan of St. Louis, can welcome this opportunity to advance its fortunes. Even if definitive action cannot be completed until next year, at least Secretary Benson's department is required to consider specific plans to carry out the congressional mandate.

If those plans are inadequate, then it will be up to Congress to adopt its own legislation, in keeping with the tradition that it loathes executive "dictation."

Voices for One Uniform

One more voice of experience has been added to those other voices calling for a single armed service for one uniform for all. "The three services have gotten completely out of hand," says Thomas K. Finletter, "and we've got to go to one service."

What does Mr. Finletter know about it? He succeeded Senator Stuart Symington as Secretary of the Air Force and held that important defense post for more than two years. Under his guidance our air power was brought to greater strength and modernity. And during his tenure Mr. Finletter directed technical studies aimed at taking much of the guesswork out of defense planning in an air age.

Now Mr. Finletter joins those World War II Air Force leaders, Gen. Carl Spaatz and Gen. Ira C. Eaker, in urging that our defense establishment put aside its costly and possibly dangerous rivalries to unite in one uniform, one command and one esprit de corps. Such men as these lived with the divided defense system and found it wanting. Their voices should be heard.

Germany on Its Own

Bonn has made its first overtures to the East German regime. Whether this leads to the desired lowering of barriers between the two parts of the old Reich and to eventual reunification remains to be seen. Reports are that Nikita Khrushchev told French Foreign Minister Pinna that he is against reunification because a free and united Germany would be an aggressive Germany. It is significant, however, that despite NATO obligations and non-recognition of the Communist East German government, the West Germans are taking matters into their own hands.

The overtures were made by having the West German minister for all-German affairs answer pre-arranged questions in the Bundestag. To emphasize that the proposals had general support, the questions were asked by members of the Social Democratic opposition.

The Big Four powers, the Soviet Union, France, Great Britain and the United States, also were urged to fulfill their commitments to restore the German state which they divided.

The Kremlin rather than Grotewohl has the real power of decision. Since Moscow has suggested direct negotiations between the two Germans, Bonn's proposed "technical talks" may be regarded as a half-concession to this demand. If the occupying powers would settle the political issue among themselves, these talks would permit Bonn to work on details without direct repudiation of its Western commitments. But East German Premier Grotewohl suggests that the Russian price still is a neutralized Germany.

The issue is bound to be discussed more and more as West Germany approaches national elections. Even though reunification might be an economic embarrassment to Bonn, all politicians strongly favor it. They now suggest that diplomacy has again entered a stage of bilateral

negotiations—pointing to British-Russian discussions, French-Russian talks and even American-Chinese negotiations to justify at least talks between Bonn and Moscow. So it seems certain that the Germans are increasingly inclined to take exclusive authority over German problems. And it is up to Western diplomats to keep this in mind. For them, 1956 is different from 1946.

Unreasonable and Cynical

When a nation opposes a peace settlement on terms satisfactory to itself, it creates the presumption that it opposes peace.

This was the strange position taken by the Arab states during U.N. Security Council debate on the British resolution calling on Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to continue his good offices in the Palestine dispute. The resolution has now been adopted, but in such a drastically watered-down form that it may not mean much.

Arab objections finally induced the British to delete from the resolution a clause describing the Security Council as "conscious of the need to create conditions in which a peaceful settlement on a mutually acceptable basis of the dispute between the parties can be made."

That language would seem to be watered down enough. It did not call for a settlement, but for creating the conditions in which a settlement could be made. It did not even hint at any terms for a settlement, but said they should be "mutually acceptable," meaning that Israel and every Arab state would enjoy unlimited veto power over them.

Yet the Arab states fought even this guarded statement. The Syrian delegate went so far as to say that the only acceptable basis for a peace settlement would be to write off every U.N. resolution on Palestine since the partition resolution of 1947.

That was the resolution which the Arab states refused to respect at the time. Their defiance of it took the form of waging war against Israel. Having lost the war, they now want to wipe out every subsequent U.N. action, including the recognition of Israel, and "begin from the beginning," as the Syrian delegate blandly put it.

If the Arab states represent the height of unreasonableness, the height of cynicism was expressed by the Soviet Union, which supported their stand. That part of the resolution mentioning a "mutually acceptable" peace was lifted bodily from the British-Soviet statement on Palestine which was adopted at the time of the Bulgarian-Khrushchev visit to Britain.

How can the Kremlin be for such a peace in London, and against it at U.N. headquarters a few weeks later? Messrs. Bulganin and Khrushchev might make this the theme of one of their performances on their next trip abroad.

Good Idea, Poor Procedure

Representative Karsten's move to make federal funds available for the riverfront arch is welcome, but his method is somewhat unfortunate. It is regrettable that Mr. Karsten did not consult the two other St. Louis Representatives, Mrs. Leonor K. Sullivan and Thomas B. Curtis, if not the entire Missouri delegation. The recent federal appropriation for a resumption of work on the national monument was obtained by a united Missouri front in House and Senate, and this solidarity should be preserved.

There also is a question whether this is the right time for the move.

It is essential that at the proper time the restriction on the use of federal money for the arch, inserted in the 1954 authorization bill, be corrected. Since the Saarinen plan—with the arch as its dominant feature—received federal approval in 1948, the restriction is contradictory. True, there was a little criticism of this brilliant conception, but that was as nothing compared with the enthusiasm evoked by the design which, after all, was an easy winner in the \$225,000 riverfront architectural competition. Local sentiment is more truly indicated by the recent speeches of J. Wesley McAfee, president of Union Electric, and Charles Nagel, director of the City Art Museum, in favor of the arch.

Developing the riverfront without the arch would be like laying out St. Peter's Square without its cathedral. The great event which the park is to commemorate should be represented by a great symbol.

Republicans for Kefauver

A refinement of our editorial comment on the Stevenson race in Florida is in order. Thanks to a careful analysis of the returns in the St. Petersburg Times, by Norm Gelman, a staff writer for that newspaper, it is quite apparent that many voters who marked their ballots for President Eisenhower in 1952 supported Senator Kefauver in the Democratic presidential primary last week.

Mr. Gelman put the question this way: "How many registered Democrats for Eisenhower voted for Senator Kefauver to help the national Republican ticket in November?" He studied the returns county by county and came up with the answer that "the Tennessee Senator ran best in precisely those districts where President Eisenhower was strongest in 1952."

The Gelman study shows that Kefauver won 16 of the 19 counties where the G.O.P. vote exceeded 55 per cent in 1952. He won eight of 14 where the 1952 Republican vote was between 45 and 55 per cent. And his biggest vote was in four counties, including Palm Beach and Manatee, which gave Mr. Eisenhower 62 per cent or more in 1952.

Yet in the face of this strong Eisenhower voter support for Senator Kefauver, former Gov. Stevenson still won the state-wide contest and collected 22 of the 28 delegates to the convention. This leads Mr. Gelman to believe that a "stop Stevenson" movement was at work among essentially Republican voters who used the Kefauver candidacy against the stronger November possibility.

Thus Florida repeated, but much less successfully, the tactic that was employed against Adlai Stevenson in Minnesota, and may even be repeated in California.

People-to-People

President Eisenhower has done a fine thing in summoning 34 citizens to a conference to explore the possibilities of better "people-to-people" contacts around the world. There ought to be many ways in which good relations can be developed in non-governmental areas, and it is certainly appropriate that persons outside of government be called upon for ideas.

The conference would do well to overlook the President's statement that the ultimate goal is victory for "our American ideology." There is no such thing as an American ideology. To totalitarian societies have ideologies, free societies do not. The objectives of "people-to-people" contacts should be the simple ones of creating mutual understanding, developing friendship and co-operation in common causes, laying the foundations of peace in decent, civilized, sympathetic human intercourse. For these purposes an effort to "sell American ideas" would be both unnecessary and futile.



"WHAT'S COOKIN' IN CALIFORNIA?"

The Case Against Gen. Vogel

Between Book Ends

The Mirror
 of
 Public Opinion

Eisenhower's chairman swore belief in TVA, but has constantly been at odds with two other board members, espoused Dixon-Yates, denounced yardstick principle, fought pro-TVA legislation and Citizens for TVA; Congress should re-examine fitness.

An Editorial in The Louisville Courier-Journal

Some serious questions have been raised about the fitness of Gen. Herbert Vogel to continue serving as chairman of the board of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The charges against Gen. Vogel boil down to this: Gen. Vogel has shown himself unfriendly to TVA, and is therefore ineligible to serve as board chairman under the TVA act, which stipulates that board appointees shall believe in "the feasibility and wisdom" of the act under which it was established.

Gen. Vogel was formerly a Brigadier General with the Army Corps of Engineers, an organization that has always been cool toward TVA and more inclined toward private-power interests.

He was selected by a President who has become an acknowledged foe of TVA and the public-power theory it represents.

Though he promised during his campaign to "develop TVA to its maximum potential," President Eisenhower soon afterward labelled TVA an example of "creeping Socialism."

He championed the now-discredited Dixon-Yates contract that would have cut the heart out of TVA's power territory.

He and his administration have since blocked TVA efforts to get power expansion funds from Congress or to use agency funds for power financing.

Gen. Vogel assured Congress that he believed in TVA, its works and its theory. Since his appointment, however, he has given friends of TVA reason to doubt his belief in and loyalty to the agency which he heads. And it is not too surprising that he has several times been accused of becoming "prime minister to preside over the liquidation of the agency."

His stand on Dixon-Yates did nothing to endear him to TVA supporters. While admitting that Dixon-Yates was "not the answer to TVA's problems," he once told Congress he thought it might be good for TVA and again damned it faintly as "only a stop-gap."

Against the wishes of the two other board members, he met with Maj. Gen. K. D. Nichols, general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission, and announced a "meeting of minds" on the subject of Dixon-Yates.

When he took the oath of office, he announced "I believe in the TVA's water (which descends on the region only in winter in the form of flash floods) along the course of a wadi—a river bed usually dry—and its banks."

His construction, in the form of transverse stone walls, started on the slopes of the hills where rain water flowed down by way of tributary wadis into the broad main wadi in the valley. In feeder wadis, which were not too narrow and steep, they terraced the water course by building a series of shelves. Thus, instead of rushing down the wadi, the rain water cascaded gently, part of it sinking into the ground and depositing suspended soil and organic debris in the terraces.

"Often shrubs were grown on the steps partly to reinforce the shelf construction and partly to help slow the water and hold plant debris to enrich the soil."

Gen. Vogel has declared his eagerness to reassure the opponents of TVA that he has no desire to expand the power territory of the agency. He has not expressed such eagerness to reassure the friends of TVA who fear for the future of the agency.

He has been openly at odds with his two other board members, and with the Citizens for TVA, a citizen group supported by users of TVA power.

He has been sharply criticized by legislators friendly to TVA, but has become the darling of the Knoxville newspaper that, significantly, has been an open foe of TVA since its inception.

These facts have impelled Tennessee's Gov. Clement to urge the removal of Gen. Vogel on the grounds that he has "violated the oath of office he took in professing belief in the feasibility and wisdom of the TVA idea."

Six Tennessee valley public-power groups have asked Congress to investigate to see whether or not Gen. Vogel has lived up to his oath of office.

We believe the latter course to be the wiser. Certainly, there is reason to doubt the suitability of Gen. Vogel for his present office, but the matter cannot be settled properly either in the press or in public protest meetings.

Congress confirmed Gen. Vogel's appointment. Congress should now re-examine his fitness.

Hunting With the Eskimo

LAND OF THE LONG DAY, by Doug Wilkinson (Holt, 241 pp., \$4.)

After some previous experiences with Eskimos, the author felt "we (the white people) were not helping the Eskimo to help himself, but rather letting him drift with the times—and that our lack of initiative stemmed from the fact that we had all too little knowledge of the Eskimo himself, and his daily life on the land as it is lived today."

Mr. Wilkinson therefore decided to go to the Arctic and live with the Eskimos as one of them. He chose a little settlement in Baffin bay and, with great willpower, accomplished his mission.

So, when the reader has been through the book, he will ask himself: do we now know more about the Eskimos than we did before? The answer can hardly be in the affirmative.

Out of the book's 18 chapters, at least 16 are mainly about hunting. There is, of course, a definite reason for this, because the Eskimo's livelihood depends on continuous hunting.

Since the ice desert yields no fruits or vegetables, the meat of seal and fish constitutes his monotonous diet. In this respect, the book is highly instructive, because it goes into all the details that have to do with Eskimo hunting and, particularly, reveals the dangers and exigencies inherent in the hunt, be it in the uncomfortable summer months, or in the dreadful storms of the long winter night.

All this assuredly makes good reading and stirs the reader's imagination. But what about the social structure of Eskimo living? What about their religious traditions? How does Western civilization change their pattern of life? To all these questions we get only very sketchy answers.

The anthropological facts presented by the author are in no way new, and where he has something to say about the clash between the white man's world and Eskimo tradition, he does not follow it up. For instance, we hear that "strange conflicting opinions arise out of the mixture of old and new beliefs. Eskimos who to all intents seem to have completely accepted the teachings of the Christian church still retain some belief in the world of the spirits they knew in their youth." But this observation is only backed up by mentioning a former exorciser who was still looked upon with awe as if he really possessed magic powers.

There is hardly any mention of educational efforts. The author limits himself to the remark that for many Eskimo groups life has lost much of its meaning but that he knows of no way "in which many of the old beliefs can exist alongside the new ones."

The situation is in no way unique. It exists almost everywhere in Africa, where the British have made serious attempts to reconcile the old and the new—with the result that today the whole African continent is seething with discontent. The problem also exists right in our own backyard where for many decades we have been trying to remake our Indians—with most lamentable results. We can be sure that for a long time to come the conflicts between the Eskimos and the white man will not be resolved either.

GERHARDT NEUMANN.

Flavor of America

120 AMERICAN THINGS compiled by Hugh Graham. (Spencer Press, 402 pp., \$3.95.)

Short stories, plays, poems, epigrams, mottoes, excerpts from speeches and other ingredients that represent the literary flavor of America make up this book. It is a sampling from many of this country's great writers and thinkers, assembled as informally as a scrapbook, but handsomely printed. It is a book to whet the appetite for more extensive reading of the material it has extracted.

THOMAS L. STOKES

As Benson Tries Henry Wallace's Shoes

WASHINGTON. THERE ARE MANY COMPENSATIONS for spending years watching the passing show from a front seat here, aside from the fascination in observing the political man as he goes about his appointed task of keeping himself in public office and operating a vast government at the same time—and all in a goldfish bowl.

One of the other compensations is to see history repeat itself, though not always with the same reactions from the audience. In that category is the present spectacle of a somewhat pious dignified Administration acting swiftly, under direction of its pious and dignified Secretary of Agriculture, to try to get out some cash money quickly to a politically disaffected group—the farmers.



Benson

—in this election year. "Generous" payments for taking land out of cultivation under the "soil bank" scheme in the new farm law are being made by Secretary Ezra Taft Benson.

He also said he would approve "plowing under" crops already planted that are not too far advanced, though previously he has been dead set against such destruction of food and fiber crops.

For Midwest Farm Votes.

Political demands surely will change even a very serious, earnest fellow like Ezra Taft Benson, though he would hardly be expected to admit any political motives. We who watch the passing show recognize them by instinct, while the general public can find out about them, if it reads far enough into the carry-over on the inside pages. From such reserved paragraphs in news stories as this:

"It appeared likely that any pre-election benefits would be concentrated in the Midwestern farm belt, where the votes of farmers could be a decisive factor in the choice of a President next November."

In Ezra Benson's performance we see history repeating itself. It takes us back to the early 1930s when the problem of piled-up farm surpluses, which we grapple with today, led the Democratic Administration of that time, in particular Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, to sponsor a crop reduction program.

The 'Little Pigs' Program.

Before it settled down to "conservation" payments like the soil bank plan, it started with actual plowing under of crops and killing of excess little pigs.

For that the farmer was compensated in order to get some cash money to him fast to keep him and his family going, and

DENTISTS HONORED FOR LONG SERVICE

43 Get Certificates for at Least 50 Years of Practice.

Forty-three dentists, each of whom has practiced in the St. Louis area for at least 50 years, were awarded certificates of recognition last night at a dinner of the St. Louis Dental Society at the Congress Hotel.

A total of 23 of the 43 was present for the meeting. The dinner was attended by 182 persons.

Oldest of the group honored, in point of service, was Dr. George Tainter of St. Charles, who has practiced for 66 years.

A vigorous 86 years old, he distinguished himself by finishing in runner-up position in his class of the society's annual golf tournament on May 23.

The certificates, signed by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker and officers of the society, were given to the honored guests by Dr. Paul A. Ebeling, society president.

Chief speaker at the meeting was Meredith C. Jones, senior vice president of the First National Bank in St. Louis. He discussed the parallel growth of the dental group and the bank in the city's history. Both were organized in 1856.

Officers for the coming year, elected at the meeting, included Dr. John M. Marre, president; Dr. Otto J. Dick, Dr. Phil G. Vietheller and Dr. Joseph V. Kirby, vice presidents, and Dr. Val H. Frederich, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Those who were awarded certificates, in addition to Dr. Tainter and Dr. Frederich, were: Drs. J. P. Alcorn, H. P. Bockrath, E. P. Brady, H. F. Cassel, H. F. O'Neen, Thomas G. Donnell, Paul E. Eckardt, Walter Eckardt, G. M. Enright, Harry M. Fisher, Otto J. Fruth, Julius J. Graf, Charles Grosby, H. F. Hagemann, R. A. Harris Sr., Edward R. Hart, H. H. Hillis, J. B. Kimbrough, E. A. Kitchell, George L. Kitchen, William E. Koch Sr., H. A. Lehmberg, W. J. Liermann, B. E. Lischer, Virgil Loeb, A. W. McClean, J. P. Marshall, G. H. Mathae, P. A. Michel, A. C. Minges.

W. H. Plümpe, Harry A. Rathbun, Malcolm Robb, Frank C. Rodgers, J. C. R. Schumacher, John A. Schwind, R. C. Selbert, Clarence Simpson, A. P. Stamm, N. J. Townsend and August Westerfeld.

R. Adm. Paul S. Theiss Dies. PHILADELPHIA, June 5 (AP)—Retired R. Adm. Paul Seymour Theiss, who served in both world wars and earned the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism in the landing on the Solomon Islands in 1952, died Sunday while playing golf. He was 65 years old.

PETERSON CRITICIZES AMERICANS' APATHY

Civil Defense Chief Says Citizens Ignore Rules for Survival.

Americans are "not serious about survival" in the event of H-bomb or A-bomb attack, Val Peterson, federal Civil Defense Administrator said today at Kiel Auditorium at the American Red Cross convention.

Peterson received a plaque for "meritorious service" presented by E. Roland Harriman, national chairman of the Red Cross.

Two major steps are recommended by Peterson to tighten the nation's defenses: Dispersion of industry and putting industry underground.

He said he did not favor "picking up a plant in St. Louis and moving it to some isolated area," but added that in expanding that plant it would be wise to consider putting the expansion in a sparsely settled location.

A musical drama, "Banner High," depicting highlights in the 75-year history of the Red Cross, was presented last night before several thousand convention delegates. Participants included 300 volunteers from St. Louis theater guilds and other organizations.

Blending nostalgic music of by-gone eras with original compositions, this sentimental journey into the country's stirring yesterday's ranged from Civil War battlefields to the aftermath of the San Francisco earthquake of 1906.

Other skits concerned the work of the Red Cross in World War I and, with appropriate music and costume, established the mood of the glittering 1920s before advancing to the two later wars and the present.

Organizations taking part were the Metropolitan Chorus, directed by Miss Helen Graves; the Women's Air Force Band from Lackland (Tex.) Air Force Base, directed by Capt. Marybelle Nissley, and units from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Scott Air Force Base.

The Red Cross furnishes in whole blood alone one half of the 4,000,000 pints of blood used annually in the nation's hospitals, Dr. Michael F. Kelcher, Asheville, N.C., told a group meeting.

Declaring that many of the 1,000,000 persons injured in traffic accidents last year in this country would have died but for transfusions, Dr. Kelcher estimated the savings to patients through the Red Cross blood program at \$60,000,000 annually.

FUNERAL HELD IN CALIFORNIA FOR MISS ALICIA K. ROGERS

Funeral services for Miss Alicia K. Rogers, former public school teacher here, were held yesterday in Carmel, Calif., with burial in Monterey.

Miss Rogers, 69 years old, died last Thursday after a long illness. She was born in St. Louis and taught in elementary schools here for about three years before moving to Seattle, Wash., in 1910. She later was a teacher in New York for many years before her retirement.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. William B. Lytton, 5608 Pershing avenue, and Mrs. Fred C. Neupert, Carmel, and a brother, Robert B. Rogers, Moxee City, Wash.

Producer Charles Burr Dies. HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 5 (AP)—Former film producer Charles C. Burr died of a kidney ailment yesterday. He retired five years ago.

Ex-Rep. Foster Stearns Dies. EXETER, N.H., June 5 (AP)—Former United States Representative Foster Stearns of New Hampshire died last night after a long illness. He was 74 years old.

FRANK BARHORST FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW MORNING

Funeral services for Frank B. Barhorst, general construction supervisor of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Epiphany Catholic Church, 6598 Smiley avenue. Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery.

Mr. Barhorst, 49 years old, died Sunday at his home, 1401 Jamaica court, Warren Woods Village. He had been with the telephone firm since 1924 and in his last position since 1947.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; two sons, George and James Barhorst; a daughter, Virginia Barhorst; four brothers and two sisters.

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Describing His 'Family of Man'



EDWARD STEICHEN, distinguished photographer, as he addressed overflow crowd at City Art Museum last night in connection with opening of "The Family of Man" photographic exhibition. Steichen conceived and executed the exhibition for the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Photographs at right are part of sequence depicting family groups from various parts of world.

Steichen Asserts Photographs Could Serve Cause of Peace

He Says Russian Tour of 'Family of Man' Exhibit Would Be Better Than Diplomatic Conferences.

"The Family of Man," noted exhibition of photographs that seeks to mirror the unity of mankind, would do more for the cause of world peace than a dozen diplomatic conferences, if it could be shown in Russia, Edward Steichen said last night at City Art Museum.

Steichen, 77-year-old photographer who conceived and directed the exhibition for the Museum of Modern Art in New York, discussed the peace-oriented philosophy of the collection before an overflow crowd of 750 persons.

The exhibition, which includes 503 photographs by 273 photographers from 68 countries, opened here yesterday and will be on view through June 25. Approximately 2000 persons visited City Art Museum after 5 p.m. on the opening day.

Photographed Two Wars. Steichen told his audience, part of which was standing or seated on the floor, that he had served as a photographer in the United States Armed Services in two world wars. He said he had organized three exhibitions that dealt exclusively with the subject of war.

"This was all in the hope that if we could have a good look at what a monstrous thing war is, it would be a deterrent," he said. "But people looked, and promptly forgot all about it. That was a negative approach. We needed to try a positive one."

Steichen said he got "The Family of Man" phrase from a picture of a woman, a "gaunt like an Egyptian obelisk," with her two children, and a picture of a farm family in Nebraska.

He said that when "The Family of Man" was shown in Berlin, German spectators were impressed by the Nebraska picture and said it was a side of American life they had not seen. "Of course," Steichen remarked, "if they had depended on Hollywood, they wouldn't have seen it."

Steichen said he had included a picture of his own mother in the exhibition. She belongs in it, he said, because the inspiration for "The Family of Man" really began when she gave him a two-hour lecture on tolerance in Milwaukee when he was 8 years old.

The pictures were selected because they treat the basic, elementary material of life. Steichen said. He pointed to one showing "a guy with a cigarette in his hand, looking up at the sky. It's a beautiful day, and he'll settle for that."

Steichen said he had tried to organize the show the way a musician organizes a symphony or some breaking of a record with an "Ode to Joy" showing small children, with the caption, from Shakespeare: "O wonderful, wonderful, and most"

wonderful wonderful! And yet again wonderful..."

He concluded his 45-minute talk with the prediction that peace would prevail because the advent of nuclear weapons had made warfare so terrible that no nation would resort to it.

The exhibition in St. Louis is sponsored by the Post-Dispatch.

MRS. GEORGE BENTZINGER FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. George Bentzinger, wife of a St. Louis brush manufacturing executive, were held today at the Hoffmeister undertaking establishment, with burial in Sunset Burial Park.

Mrs. Bentzinger, who was 63 years old, died Sunday at Deaconess Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage. She was active in Seventh Day Adventist Church work here for 31 years.

Mrs. Bentzinger lived at 1325 Grant road, Webster Groves. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Oliver B. Bentzinger, an Adventist minister in Boulder, Colo., and a daughter, Mrs. James W. Brigham of Marion, Ill.

CHARLES W. HICKS FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE THURSDAY

Funeral services for Charles W. Hicks, 1627 Gayly avenue, East St. Louis, a kiln operator for American Zinc Co., before retiring three years ago, will be Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Officer undertaking establishment, 2114 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis.

Burial will be in Booker Washington Cemetery there. Mrs. Hicks died at his home yesterday of a heart ailment. He was 75 years old. Surviving are four sons, John H. Hicks of the Post-Dispatch news staff, Charles Jr., Leo B. and William R. Hicks; and six daughters, Miss Minnie B. Hicks, a teacher in East St. Louis public schools, and Dorothy, Marva, Carolyn, Ruth and Marilyn Hicks.

Greek King, Queen in Paris. PARIS, June 5 (AP)—King Paul and Queen Frederica of Greece arrived in Paris today for a four-day official visit. Crowds cheered as they drove with President Rene Coty to the Elysee palace.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE CERTIFICATES GIVEN

119 Complete Courses of Study at Adult Education Division.

Certificates of completion of courses of study were awarded 119 students of University College, adults education division of Washington University, in ceremonies last night in Graham Memorial Chapel on the campus.

In an address, John L. Gillis, vice president for marketing of Monsanto Chemical Co., stressed the importance to industry of research, which he said has made "yesterday's goals today's realities." More than four billion dollars will be spent for research this year by Government and industry, and the amount is expected to increase 10 per cent annually, he said.

As part of commencement week, 41 alumni who graduated more than 50 years ago were honored at a luncheon today at the residence of Chancellor and Mrs. Thane A. H. Shepley, 6510 Ellenwood avenue, Clayton.

Among the group were six who were celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of their graduation: Miss Irene Pettit, George F. Beck, Dr. Harry M. Fisher, Dr. Floyd Stewart and Dr. L. N. Temm, all of St. Louis, and Fred S. Hall, Shaker Heights, O.

Tomorrow morning 1400 graduates will receive degrees in commencement exercises at the Field House. Professor Paul Freund of Harvard University, Law School will deliver the commencement address.

TWO \$100 PRIZES AWARDED AT MARYVILLE GRADUATION

Miss Cynthia Westernman, Carlyle, Ill., was awarded a \$100 prize for scholarship and Miss Sally Stephens, University City, a \$100 award for general achievement yesterday at the eighty-fourth annual commencement exercises of Maryville College of the Sacred Heart.

Fenton Moran, former officer in the Army's Counter-Intelligence Corps, gave the commencement address, titled "Christian Humanism and Its Enemies."

Winners of other prizes were Miss Jane Bourke, Carol Whitaker, Patricia O'Neil, Colette Barclay and Margaret Amidel, Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter awarded degrees to the 47 members of the graduating class.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL NAMES ITALIAN AS LEADER

PHILADELPHIA, June 5 (AP)—Gian Paolo Lang of Livorno, Italy, unanimously was elected president of Rotary International at yesterday's first session of the service club's forty-seventh annual convention.

Re-elected for the tenth time as international treasurer was Richard E. Vernor, of Chicago, Ill.

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SMALL BUSINESS MEN HONOR TOM K. SMITH

Banker Given Spirit of St. Louis Award for Civic Efforts.

Tom K. Smith, who was chairman of the Citizens Charter Committee, was given the Spirit of St. Louis award last night by the St. Louis Small Business Council for making an outstanding civic contribution to the community in the past year.

As chairman of the 500-member Citizens Charter Committee, Smith led a successful campaign to elect a Board of Freeholders to draft a new city charter that was politically uncommitted. He is chairman of the board at Boatmen's Bank.

Recognition awards were presented to three other members of the council at the annual "Off the Record" executive dinner at Ruggeri's Restaurant.

T. Hartley Pollock, an attorney, was honored for his work as president of the St. Louis Area Association and for establishing the first "Law in Your Life Week," intended to give the public a better understanding of the law and courts.

William L. Gregory, president of Easton-Taylor Trust Co., was recognized for his work to promote the interests of smaller banks and Joseph Sunnen, president of Sunnen Products, was honored for his accomplishments in the field of personnel.

Mayor Raymond R. Tucker presented Smith with his award and praised him for his work.

MUNICIPAL OPERA GIVES DINNER FOR GUARANTORS

The annual banquet honoring guarantors of the Municipal Opera was held last night for the first time since 1943. More than 1000 guarantors of this year's opera season attended the dinner at Hotel Chase.

The group was welcome by Albert M. Keller, president of the Municipal Opera Association. David R. Calhoun Jr., chairman of the association's executive committee, addressed the guests.

Following dinner, principals of the season's opening show, "Annie Get Your Gun," entertained along with the singing and dancing choruses and the orchestra.

WINNER ON GODFREY SHOW

Miss Paula Richards, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Theobald of 1401 Belgrave avenue, won top honors last night on the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout program broadcast over the CBS radio and television network.

She was one of three St. Louisans who appeared on the program and will be a featured performer on Godfrey's morning show the rest of this week. Other St. Louisans on the show last night were Harry Weber, a baritone, and Penny West and her "Lucky Penny Trio."

BUSINESS LETTERHEADS

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Cards Club Giants Despite a Limp Here and There; No. 6 for Mizell

15 Hits by Redbirds; Boyer Gets 4 of Them, One His 13th Homer

By Dent McSkimming

Considering that they are going about the task with a limping center fielder, a partially-repaired left fielder and a first baseman who is still in the apprentice class, the Cardinals gave a rather impressive demonstration in defeating the New York Giants last night.

They were impressive largely because two stalwarts were able to carry the load. Vinegar Bend Mizell, although not in his best form, retired the last 15 batters to clinch his sixth victory, and Ken Boyer blasted Giant pitching for four hits and five RBIs, and scored three runs himself.

The Redbirds' 11-5 victory enabled them to stay close to the National League lead as they gained a full game on the Milwaukee Braves. The Pittsburgh Pirates, although idle, took over the top spot.

Bobby Del Greco, a futile batter but a faultless center fielder, was one of the reassuring elements in the airtight defense that was thrown around Mizell. Bobby came out of a couple of his long runs hobbling because of his injured heel, but he was fast and sure on two eighth-inning catches. Rip Repulski, still nursing a sore right wrist, made a fine catch of Whitey Lockman's sinking line drive in the second inning to retire the side with two base runners heading for home. And he contributed a triple and a single to the Cardinals' total of 15 hits.

Wally Moon struggled valiantly with that first base operation, handled 12 putouts and one assist and, on the attacking side, beat out a bunt and slammed a home run.

Possibly, Mizell was lucky that his teammates were in such a hitting mood. The five runs he allowed might have been enough to beat him if the Cardinals had been as inept at the plate as they had been in some recent games. But, on the other hand, if he had not been working on a five-run lead, as early as the third inning, Wilmer might have been somewhat tougher for the Giants' home run hitters. Foster Castleman and Bill White.

"No, he wasn't as sharp as he was in his game at New York," agreed Manager Freddie Hutchinson. "He hit his good stride in those last few innings, but he wasn't at his very best."

Hickler in High Quarters

When Hutchinson heard that a red-hot Cardinal fan in the pressbox had pleaded "Take him out," meaning Mizell, as early as the fifth inning, he laughed.

"Well, if the Giants had gotten another hit or two at that point he might have been pulled out of there," he guessed.

"But the vociferous fan, who also happens to be the general manager of the ball club, was mighty happy at the finish that Hatch couldn't read his (the GM's) mind. When Frank Lane is watching a ball game he's subject to all the moods and explosive reactions of a character. He suffers with each bad Cardinal pitch. So, he died several times in the fourth and fifth innings when Vinegar Bend gave up those two home run pitches that netted New York five runs."

The Redbirds, in running up the highest total of runs scored against the Giants this season, tallied in six of their eight batting innings. Starting right off with two in the first and two in the second and one in the third, they made Mizell's task comparatively easy. Perhaps that's not the best way to get a good job out of him.

Three-Run Giant Homer.

Boyer's homer accounted for two in the first. Red Schoendienst's single drove home two in the second; Boyer's double and a muffed fly by Second Baseman Wayne Terwilliger made it 5-0. Then came the Giants' homers in the fourth and fifth. Castleman, as a pinch hitter, produced three runs with his blow and White's blast scored two. But after White's homer, Mizell wrinkled his brow, reached back a little farther in his windup and every batter that faced him from there on.

Stan Musial and Boyer drove in runs in the fourth as the Cards got four straight singles and chased starter and loser Don Liddle out of the box. In the fifth Moon homered and then there was a hiatus as the Giants' fourth hurler, John (Windy) McCall, threw the hitters off stride with his varied pace. But they caught up with him, too, in the ninth as Schoendienst and Musial singled and both scored on Boyer's second double.

Thus, Boyer enjoyed a very productive night and Vinegar Bend fled away his first half dozen in the victory department, and the noisy press-box fan was happy in the knowledge that his voice doesn't carry all the way down to the Redbirds' bench.

Cardinal Averages

Player	AB	R	H	HR	RAV
Musial	105	22	45	8	1.400
Repski	105	22	45	8	1.400
Boyer	105	22	45	8	1.400
Moon	105	22	45	8	1.400
Schoendienst	105	22	45	8	1.400
Castleman	105	22	45	8	1.400
Mizell	105	22	45	8	1.400
White	105	22	45	8	1.400
Del Greco	105	22	45	8	1.400
Terwilliger	105	22	45	8	1.400
McCall	105	22	45	8	1.400
Liddle	105	22	45	8	1.400
Harmon	105	22	45	8	1.400

Whaddaya Mean, Giants?

NEW YORK						
	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	A.	
Lockman If	—	5	0	1	3	0
Clark as	—	5	0	0	0	0
Days of	—	4	0	1	2	0
Thompson 3b	—	3	1	1	3	2
White 1b	—	4	1	1	0	0
Terwiller cf	—	4	1	1	1	0
Langan e	—	2	1	0	4	0
Terwiller 2b	—	4	0	0	1	2
McCall 1b	—	4	0	0	0	0
Castleman	—	1	1	0	0	0
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Think Piece.

NEW YORK, June 5. When the baseball season opened, the Dodgers set out with the confidence that befits champions of the world, especially champions who have dominated their own league for three seasons out of four and have, at long last, whopped the redoubtable Yankees. Confidence, well, at least, Walter Alston, the manager, was quietly confident, though he was candidly disturbed about all the sore arms on the pitching staff. As to the players, a fellow begins to wonder whether "complacent" might have been the apter word. "Bewildered and panicky" were the adjectives Tommy Holmes, of the New York Herald Tribune, employed in his report on the recent double defeat at the hands of the Cubs. That's not especially desirable frame of mind, either, but at least it suggests that there's no longer drifting along dreaming about quitting baseball to raise avocados.

"What's wrong with the Dodgers?" has, naturally, become a popular gambit for conversations. The prime fault isn't in the pitching, where Alston feared it might develop. To be sure, the pitchers have been a cut or so less than colossal lately, but the staff makes a respectable showing in the league figures.

Readers of the weekend statistics are aware that Clem Labine has the league's best earned-run average, with Carl Erskine also among the leaders and Roger Craig showing a better than respectable 3.06. Don Newcombe has won seven games, second only to Pittsburgh's Bob Friend; Craig is a four-game winner and Erskine has pitched a no-hitter.

The Mental Pitch.

No, it isn't the pitching. Hitting, then? Well, the hitting has been terrible. Barring Randy Jackson, who didn't get regular work until a few days ago, only Duke Snider has been batting .300. It's .239 for Gil Hodges, .234 for Jackie Robinson, .223 for Roy Campanella, .223 for Carl Furillo.

Why? These men are good hitters, established over the years. To what extent has mental attitude played a part? Sooner or later, that question crops up in every competitive activity. There was a fellow named Dick Siebert, a guy of better than average intelligence who studied for the ministry and wound up playing first base in the American League. If there was as much that's mental about this game as some people say, he observed, "a lot of us couldn't be in it."

On the other hand, there was one season when the Washington Senators made an enormous and unexpected improvement, and an explanation was sought from Bob Johnson, the outfielder. "It's Gerry Priddy," Johnson said. "The guy is a Yankee. He still thinks it's wrong to lose."

Mind Over Matter.

PEAKING of mental attitude, how about the Yankees of today? Look at 'em. Look at Mickey Mantle, with his 20 home runs and his average of .419. A month ago there were those who deemed him foolhardy for continuing to play despite an injury. Time would demonstrate, they predicted, that he'd have been wiser to follow Ted Williams' example and pull in for repairs.

Could the mental attitude that kept him playing have something to do with the results achieved? Consider the Pirates, as everybody in the National League has been forced to do. On the season's opening day, Bobby Bragan expressed the notion that the most important part of a manager's job — he meant, of course, the manager of a young team like Pittsburgh's — was to imbue his men with the conviction that they were good enough for the major league.

Granting that Dale Long doesn't hit with his intellect and it isn't Bob Friend's spiritual qualities which influence the batters, the impression persists that Bragan has come a long way toward accomplishing the chore which he defined.

Mind Over Time.

POSSIBLY the underwear brigade of track and field offers the most striking example of how mental attitude affects performance. Since the first man fell out of tree and took off in pursuit of a blonde, humans have been on the run. Since some prehistoric ingersoll learned to tell time, the four-minute mile was an unattainable goal.

Track men talked about it, argued about it, dreamed about it, and despaired. No body had ever done it. Perhaps nobody ever could. Then Roger Bannister did.

That was two years ago, on May 6, 1954. In the 25 months since, the deed that was impossible for thousands of years has been repeated 11 times. Bannister's time was 3:59.4. It has been excelled 10 times, once by the original copyright holder, twice on the weekend just completed.

No major change was made two years ago in technique or track construction or equipment or training methods or the measurement of time. It was simply that Bannister broke the mental barrier. After that it was easy.

Amateur Notes.
Kurtis South of the Many South Side Senior Baseball League. Call Manager Larry Sacher. FL-1-7100.
Tryouts for Kentucky Alums (ages 7 to 9) will be held Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at Fairground Park No. 3. See Roy Weaver.

Dr. Leslie and Barton Shoot Par 71s in State Golf Qualifying

Both One Under on First Nine

By Robert Morrison
MEADOW BROOK COUNTRY CLUB, June 5.—Dr. Paul Leslie of Jefferson City and St. Louis's Bob Barton were tied for the lead in the qualifying round of the Missouri Amateur golf tournament today after each shot a par 71 score.

Leslie matched the tally turned in earlier by Barton by going out in 34, one under par and returning in 37. He birdied only one hole and bogied only one.

"But I scrambled a little bit in between," said the Jefferson City physician who was a Western Amateur champion back in 1936.

The sharp-shooting Barton, who usually plays out of Lake-side golf club but entered this event through University City municipal course, was out in 34, one under par, and came back in 37.

"I had it going good until I bogied Nos. 14 and 15," said Barton, who had three birdies and three bogies in the round. He was two under par for 13 holes.

Not an unknown in District events, Barton won a Public Links Open event four years ago at Indian Meadows with a record score of 66. He had played previously in only one State tournament, however.

With a fine round from tee to green, Barton missed several short putts, including a two-footer at No. 14. A putt stayed out of the cup at No. 2, where he might have had an eagle 3. He birdied the seventh with a gimme putt for a 3 and the eleventh with a downhill four-footer.

A par round of 71 was an excellent score but there were many late starters in an outstanding State field and it was a question whether the par tally would head the list of 63 qualifiers for match play starting tomorrow.

Jim Tom Blair of Jefferson City, shooting for his second successive state crown and his third in five years, is exempt from qualifying.

Ten former champions were entered in the tournament which appeared to have one of its classic fields in a number of seasons. A field of 168 was entered, but there were a few withdrawals despite the excellent weather for the first day.

Cochran Has 76.
Bob Cochran, the 1940 state winner who is playing one of his home courses here this week, also the course on which he won his only state title, toured the qualifying round in 76.

The St. Louis veteran, who did well in the Western Amateur at Nashville, Tenn., last week, when he qualified as one of the 16 to make the batch play, had trouble putting here.

There was a difference in the greens between Belle Mead and here. They're easier here. "But I should know these greens," said Cochran. He three-putted twice, and took three strokes from the edge at another green.

Chapman Named Commodore.
ITHACA, N. Y., June 5 (UP).—Clayton Chapman of Lancaster, N. Y., the No. 6 man on Cornell's varsity shell, was elected as commodore of the university's 1957 crew. Chapman, 20, stands 6 feet, 3 inches.

Minor League Results.
Pacific Coast League.
Los Angeles 8, Sacramento 5.
Portland 5, San Diego 1.
Hollywood 7, Vancouver 0.
Only games scheduled.
International League.
Columbus 4, Toronto 3.
Only games scheduled.
American Association.
Wichita 11, Omaha 9.
Denver 8, Indianapolis 5.
Louisville 7, Minneapolis 5.
Charlottesville 4, St. Paul 2.
Texas League.
Dallas 6, Shreveport 2.
Houston 7, Fort Worth 2.
Austin 9, Tulsa 6.
Only games scheduled.
Southern Association.
Atlanta 10, Memphis 3.
Birmingham 3, Little Rock 2.
Chattanooga 5, Mobile 4.
Only games scheduled.
Eastern League.
Albany 3, Reading 2.
Wilmington 5, New York 1.
Johnstown 6, Binghamton 0.
South Atlantic League.
Montgomery 8, Augusta 0.
Charlotte 8, Jacksonville 2.
Columbus 9, Macon 5.
Columbus 9, Savannah 2-9 (second game 10 innings).
Western League.
Lincoln 5, Des Moines 3.
Tulsa 9, Salt Lake 3.
Anchorage 2, Colorado Springs 0.
Albuquerque 7, Pueblo 1.
Three I League.
Burlington 12, Cedar Rapids 5.
Terre Haute 8, Quincy 3.
Waterloo 5, Keokuk 3.
Evansville 6, Peoria 3.
Midwest League.
Paris 12, Lafayette 5.
Clinton 7, Lafayette 2.
Hastings 9, Michigan City 2.
Decatur 10, Kokomo 7.

Roy Sievers Injured.
WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP).—Washington faced the Cleveland Indians last night without their leading home run swatter, first baseman Roy Sievers. Sievers slipped and suffered a groin injury while rehearsing tactics on rundown plays earlier in the day. While batting only 256, Sievers has clubbed 12 home runs and is tied for third in that department in the American League.

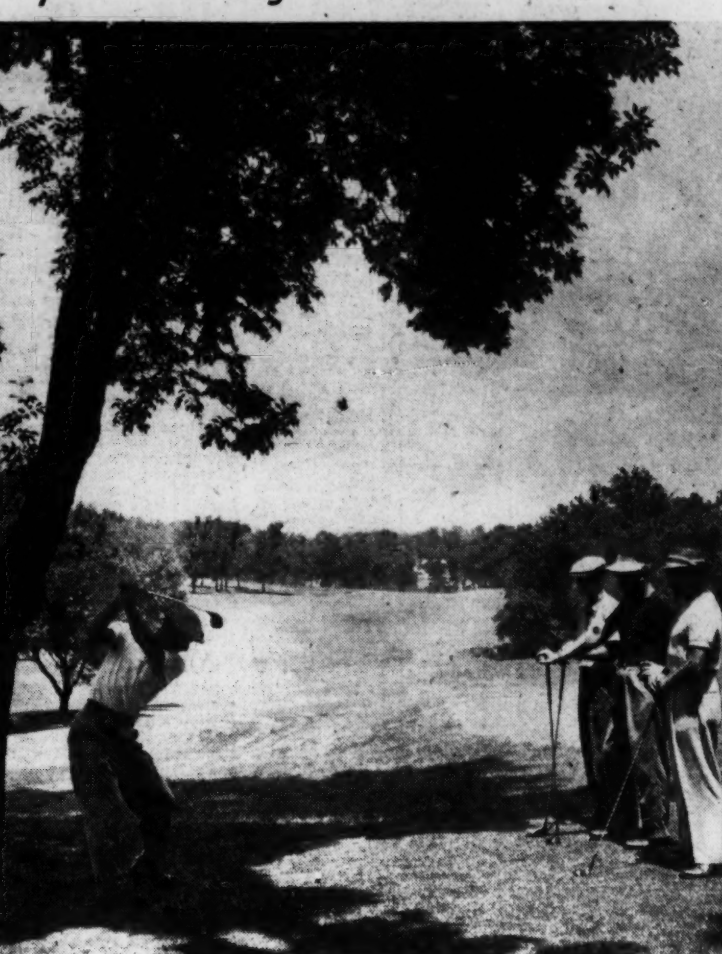
St. Louis Hopes in Open.

With trees as a backdrop, these four Creve Coeur players tune up on Meadow Brook Club's No. 2 fairway for the Missouri State golf tournament. The golfers are, from left: WALTER ROBYN, MARSHALL ROBYN, LARRY MATHEAS and HAL MCCOY JR. Qualifying started today. More than 160 players entered the tournament.



ROY GLENN, left, and GENE WEBB will represent St. Louis in the United States Open golf tournament June 14-16 after qualifying at Westwood Country Club.

Sylvan Setting for State Golf Meet



With trees as a backdrop, these four Creve Coeur players tune up on Meadow Brook Club's No. 2 fairway for the Missouri State golf tournament. The golfers are, from left: WALTER ROBYN, MARSHALL ROBYN, LARRY MATHEAS and HAL MCCOY JR. Qualifying started today. More than 160 players entered the tournament.

Qualifying Scores

Robert W. Barton, University City	34-37-71
J. Paul Leslie, Jefferson City	34-37-71
Joe Ambrosio, Norwood	34-37-71
Giles E. Brown, Lakeside	34-37-71
Gene Spilker, Norwood	34-37-71
George Reiman, Kansas City	34-37-71
John Moore, Crystal Lake	34-37-71
Bob Cochran, Norwood	34-37-71
Charles E. Smith, Triple A	34-37-71
Creve Coeur	34-37-71
Jack McLeod, Normandy	34-37-71
Charles W. Fawcett Jr., Norwood	34-37-71
Norbert Beck, Kansas City	34-37-71
John O'Brien, St. Joseph	34-37-71
Robert M. Ellis, Triple A	34-37-71
Don Froy, Lakeside	34-37-71
John E. Kelly, Kansas City	34-37-71
Leland J. Kramer, Kansas City	34-37-71
Bob Richter, Norwood	34-37-71
Monte Lofgren, Lakeside	34-37-71
William E. Meahan, Columbia	34-37-71
James C. Ford, Norwood	34-37-71
Triple A	34-37-71
Normandy	34-37-71
Triple A	34-37-71
William A. Lagree, Creve Coeur	34-37-71
John E. Gammon, U. City	34-37-71
John E. Loefer, Crystal Lake	34-37-71
Alex W. Snyder, Lakeside	34-37-71
Robert T. St. Joseph, Norwood	34-37-71
Ervin W. Manaker, Norwood	34-37-71
Brooks Burkhardt, Crystal Lake	34-37-71
Robert E. Mohan, Normandy	34-37-71
Gary Barnhart, Kansas City	34-37-71
Phil Hewitt, Crystal Lake	34-37-71
Dick Shotland, Kansas City	34-37-71
Robert C. Sommer, Triple A	34-37-71
Jerry Stanford, Glen Echo	34-37-71
Charles Hartman, Forest Park	34-37-71
San Lamer, Meadow Brook	34-37-71
Ed Bender, Triple A	34-37-71
Edmund M. Stansfield, Sedalia	34-37-71
St. David L. Fryer, Forest Park	34-37-71
Mike Sargent, Forest Park	34-37-71
Bob Sauer, Normandy	34-37-71
R. C. Love, Glen Echo	34-37-71
Bill House, Kansas City	34-37-71
Jack Priesmeyer, Greenbriar	34-37-71
Lawrence Mathias, Creve Coeur	34-37-71
Early R. Silver, Meadow Brook	34-37-71
Herman Thomas, Kolla, Thomas J. Hootner, Carrollton	34-37-71
Richard Lindsey, Independence	34-37-71
Henry Haker, Kansas City	34-37-71
Bob Schirmer, Lakeside	34-37-71
Don Overall, Triple A	34-37-71
Robert Dibble, St. Joseph	34-37-71
Kansas City	34-37-71
St. Wick, Norwood	34-37-71
Richard S. Frisbie, Moberly	34-37-71
Virgil C. Dunn, Triple A	34-37-71

Bilko Gets Two Hits as Angels Increase Lead

SACRAMENTO, June 5 (UP).—Like Old Man River, the Los Angeles Angels just keep rollin' along.

Last night bulky Steve Bilko and his mates increased their Pacific Coast League lead by 3½ games over idle Seattle by rolling over the Sacramento Solons, 8-5.

Bilko, who leads the league in everything but hot-dog sales, had two hits in three trips to the plate to increase a batting average that is already even bulkier than Bilko. And his friends came up with a double play in which over half the playing team participated.

Meanwhile Hollywood snapped a six-game losing streak by shutting out Vancouver, 7-0, behind the five-hit pitching of Fred Waters, and the Portland Beavers outthrew San Diego, 5-1. Seattle and San Francisco were idle.

Fans to Select Stars.

MONTREAL, June 5 (UP).—The International League's All-Star team which will play the Milwaukee Braves at Toronto, July 23, will be selected by the fans. Greg Mulleavy, who manages Montreal, 1955 pennant winner, will run the club. Fans will select 10 players, while Mulleavy will pick his coaches and the remainder of the 25-man squad. The Braves have announced they will turn their share of the gate over to the Canadian Cancer Fund.

Minor League Standings.

Pacific Coast	W.	L.
Los Angeles	18	San Diego 26
Seattle	35	San Francisco 26
Sacramento	29	Hollywood 26
Portland	29	Vancouver 18
Memphis	27	New Orleans 21
International	W.	L.
Birmingham	32	Nashville 25
Mobile	27	Chattanooga 25
Atlanta	27	Little Rock 25
Memphis	27	New Orleans 21
Texas	W.	L.
Houston	31	Austin 27
Dallas	31	Shreveport 24
Fort Worth	29	San Antonio 24
Tulsa	26	Oklahoma City 19
American Association	W.	L.
Denver	30	Omaha 23
Indianapolis	24	St. Paul 19
Minneapolis	24	Wichita 19
Louisville	22	Charlottesville 15

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Gene Webb, Roy Glenn Qualify for U. S. Open

By Jack Rice

Each in his own way, three golfers qualified from the St. Louis area for the United States Open championship yesterday at Westwood. Gene Webb led everyone with 145 and that makes him this season's Qualifying Play champion. Roy Glenn of Mount Vernon, Ill., was runner-up with 149, and Ed Furgol was off by himself, with about 200 three-iron shots.

Furgol is St. Louis's only captive United States Open champion. He won it in 1954, after he had come to Westwood as club professional. He will leave Sunday for Rochester, N.Y., and practice rounds on the site of the Open, the East course at Oak Hill.

He stood at the eighteenth green at Westwood yesterday, watching and envying not at all the golfers going through the 36-hole medal play. Two places were available. Furgol gets his automatically, because he's a recent winner. Other recent winners include Ben Hogan, old icicle-innards himself.

There is the usual awakening this week of the Hogan cult, a term of no criticism at all. Some clubhouse Gallup took a poll of the tournament pros, and it came up "We Like Ben." Furgol was asked if Hogan impresses him, too, as the major choice to win. Furgol, probably the only man in town who could play Frank Lane from scratch at being blunt, said "Indeed, not."

"I don't think it will be one of the Big Three—Hogan, or Snead, or Middlecoff," said Furgol. "I think it will be someone with spirit, I mean like (Jack) Fleck had last year. He said to me the first day, 'I want to go, I want to get this thing busting.' It's something that youth has, and I'd think that Jack Burke, or Mike Souchak, and Finsterwald and Ford, have wonderful chances."

How about Furgol's chances? "I've been studying this," he said. "This" was a large layout, diagrams and photos, of the Oak Hill course. "It's similar to Baltusrol, the course where I won the Open. It's long. I'd say the odds were 40 to 1, maybe 50 to 1, on me."

There are worse odds running every day. Furgol put away the diagrams, and went away to the practice area, to stroke away with the three-iron.

Meanwhile, back on the golf course, Webb was winning the medal. It gives him a double-header. Two weeks ago, he won the Eastern Missouri P. G. A. sectional, and its berth to the National P. G. A. Webb scored a 139, five strokes under par, in that 36-hole medal competition. He intends to use the places he won and play in both the major tournaments.

His score in the Open qualifying play was six strokes over his earlier Westwood score, and five over par, but he was pursued less. He scored a 71 on the morning round, and was four strokes ahead of Glenn.

Bragan has been utilizing Johnny O'Brien and Curt Roberts, both excellent defensive men, at second base. Occasionally he shifts Third Baseman Gene Friesse to the keystone sack. Roberts and O'Brien are hitting below the 200 mark.

Bragan has used 10 different men at third base in juggling his lineup thus far. And he indicated he might even try Outfielder Frank Thomas at the spot.

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Ace for Oatman, Former Champion

GLENN OATMAN, Kansas City, scored a hole-in-one in practice for the State Amateur tournament at Meadow Brook yesterday. Using a No. 6 iron, Glenn got the ace on the fifth hole, 172 yards long.

He had a unusual round in scoring 32-37-69. He one-putted the first three holes, chipped in from off the green on the fourth, got his ace at the fifth and one-putted the sixth to give him four putts for six holes.

Oatman is a former State champion, winning the title in 1937.

Wightman Cuppers

Win at Manchester

MANCHESTER, England, June 5 (UP).—Louise Brough and Shirley Fry of the United States Wightman cup team swept into the fourth round in women's singles today at the Northern Lawn tennis tournament by defeating British opponents.

Miss Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated Miss H. Lurose, 6-1, 6-0, and Miss Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., ousted Mrs. G. Walter, 6-0, 6-4, in third round matches.

In second round contests, Althea Gibson of New York defeated Miss B. Carr of South Africa, 6-4, 6-2, and Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., defeated Mrs. D. Hale of South Africa, 6-2, 6-1.

Gil Shea of Los Angeles easily reached the third round in men's play by defeating C. Gossen of South Africa, 6-3, 6-0. Sam Giammalva of Houston beat Ken Harris, Australia, 6-0, 6-4.

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Thomson Beats Littler and Middlecoff in Dallas Golf Playoff

Australian Shoots 63 On Last 18

DALLAS, June 5 (AP)—Peter Thomson, the sturdy Australian who dominates British golf, showed Americans a thing or two about stretch running yesterday when he won his first tournament in the United States.

The young man from down under came from a tie for eighth place with a 7-under-par 63 to deadlock with Cary Middlecoff and Gene Littler for first place then won a playoff and first money in the \$70,000 Texas International Open.

As Thomson departed today for New York where he will play in the round robin tournament he carried a check for \$13,470 to show that he had taken down the top prize in one of the finest fields ever to play in an American tournament.

Thomson, 26-year-old two-time British Open champion from Melbourne, Australia; Middlecoff, the ex-dentist from Memphis, and Littler, the big money winner from Singing Hills, Calif., tied after the regulation 72 holes at 267. Then on the second hole of a sudden death playoff, the sturdy Australian sank a 12-foot putt for a birdie while Littler missed by inches a 10-footer that would have given him one, and Middlecoff, whose second shot hit a tree in front of the green, also missed for a par.

Thomson's winnings here brought his total for the year to \$15,963 and made him fourth

THE WINNERS

DALLAS, June 5 (AP)—Leaders and money won in the \$70,000 Texas International open golf tournament: Peter Thomson, Melbourne, Australia, 63-69-68-63—267 (\$14,000); Cary Middlecoff, Dallas, 64-67-68-68—267 (\$7,000); Gene Littler, Singing Hills, Calif., 65-68-68-68—269 (\$7,000); Roberto de Vicenzo, Mexico City, 65-68-70-66—269 (\$3,500); Bill Nary, Wayne, Mich., 71-68-70-69—278 (\$1,000); Jay Robert, Sanford, Fla., 65-73-70-69—273 (\$1,000); Ted Kroll, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 69-69-70-66—274 (\$1,115); Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., 69-69-68-68—274 (\$1,115); Don Reed, Dallas, 69-69-68-68—274 (\$1,115); W. A. Carter, Dallas, 69-69-68-68—274 (\$1,115); Tom Hogan, Fort Worth, Tex., 67-69-71-69—276 (\$800); Dave Douglas, Newark, Del., 66-70-72-76—284 (\$400); El Roy Murr, Houston, 68-71-70-68—277 (\$275); Mike Souchak, Grosse Pointe, N. Y., 70-68-69-69—277 (\$275); Gerry Kesselring, Toronto, Canada, 70-68-69-69—277 (\$275); Ralph Wenzel, Glendale, Calif., 70-68-69-69—277 (\$275); Tom Hogan, Fort Worth, Tex., 67-69-71-69—276 (\$800); Dave Douglas, Newark, Del., 66-70-72-76—284 (\$400); El Roy Murr, Houston, 68-71-70-68—277 (\$275); Mike Souchak, Grosse Pointe, N. Y., 70-68-69-69—277 (\$275); Gerry Kesselring, Toronto, Canada, 70-68-69-69—277 (\$275); Ralph Wenzel, Glendale, Calif., 70-68-69-69—277 (\$275).

In the nation, He actually won \$14,000 in the Texas International but contributed \$522 of it to give Buster Reed, co-ordinator of Dallas's two tournaments the past two weeks, a bonus of \$3500. All the money-winner had a percentage deducted for this purpose.

Littler started the final round with 107 for 54 holes — a 2-stroke bulge over Middlecoff. However, he took a par 70 on his last round while Middlecoff had 68. Thomson had finished earlier with his 63 that tied the record for the 6216-yard Preston Hollow country club course.

While Littler wound up in a tie for second he went into the lead in money winning. He brought his total for the year to \$17,573.42. Middlecoff went into second place with \$17,029.66. Daw Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, Ohio, who was the leading money winner before this tournament, had 278 and earned \$610 to make his total \$16,861.85.

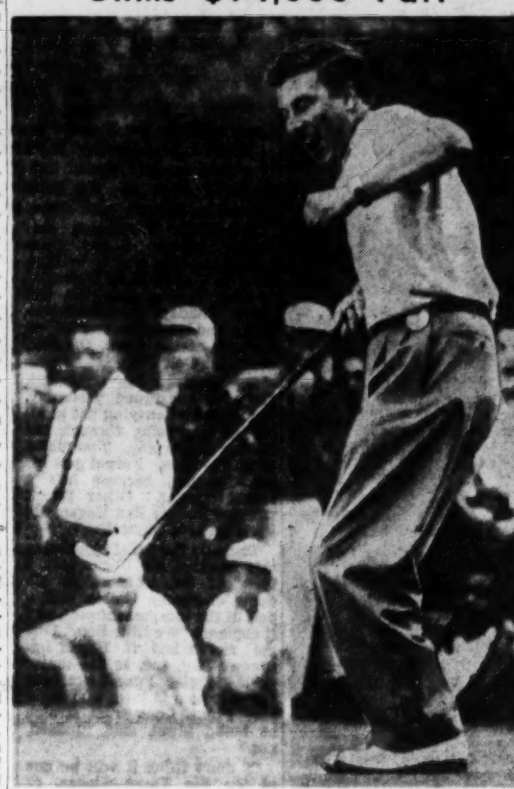
Agiero, NCAA Tennis Champion, to Play Here

Jose Agiero, National Collegiate Athletic Association tennis champion and his doubles partner, Crawford Henry, both of Tulane University, will compete in the Triple A Tournament here June 12-17.

Others who entered include St. Louis's Al Holtmann, who just completed his freshman year at Illinois, Carl Noble, also of Illinois and John Powless, University of Kentucky.

Municipal Softball. (Open Division—Fox Park.) Inning 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
A 1 0 3 4 2 0 0—10 12 1
H 0 0 3 2 1 0 0—9 8 4
Buttler: J. Tyler, Irvin and Z. H. H. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 2 0
Buttler: J. Tyler, Irvin and Z. H. H. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 2 0
Buttler: J. Tyler, Irvin and Z. H. H. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 2 0
Buttler: J. Tyler, Irvin and Z. H. H. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 2 0

Sinks \$14,000 Putt



A jubilant PETER THOMSON, British Open champion, watches the ball drop into the cup on the second extra hole to give him victory over Gene Littler and Cary Middlecoff in the play-off for the Texas International golf tourney title. The 12-foot putt for a birdie earned Thomson \$14,000.

16 Americans To Compete in British Open

Mutual System to Broadcast Entire Notre Dame Schedule

NEW YORK, June 5 (INS)—The Mutual Broadcasting System announced today that it has completed arrangements to broadcast the entire Notre Dame football schedule next fall.

The new arrangement supercedes the former "Irish Football Network" and marks the first time Notre Dame has granted full-schedule rights to one major network. Joe Boland, former Irish player, will do the play-by-play broadcast.

Beginners League.

The Carondelet Sunday Morning A.C. defeated the Lehnkuhls, 22-13, in a Beginners League baseball game.

Other results: Lemay Sports 18, L.B.A. No. 1 17; Heitz 20, L.B.A. No. 2, 7.

Other Americans in the field

are veteran Gene Sarazen of New York who won the title in 1932 and each year makes a sentimental journey to Britain; Peter Burke of Huntington, Long Island, the United States senior champion; E. Ball of Oak Park, Ill.; Frank Stranahan, Toledo; Mike Souchak, Pittsburgh; George Fazio, Philadelphia; Joseph F. Zulo, El Paso, and John Bulla, Pittsburgh.

The five American amateurs

entered are Robert J. Sweeney, Palm Beach, Florida; Ray Graham Jr., New York; James McHale, Philadelphia; Lionel J. Noah, Jr., New York, and R. B. Hessemer, Houston.

Peter Thomson of Australia,

who won the Dallas International yesterday, is aiming at his third successive title. He won the championship at Birkdale in 1954 and St. Andrews last year.

Other top golfers in the

championship include Australia's Norman Von Nida and Frank Phillips; South Africa's Bobby Locke, three-time open winner, and Gary Player, Antonio Cerda of Argentina, Roberto de Vicenzo of Mexico, Al Balding and Stan Leonard of Canada, Florin Dorak of Belgium and Dai Rees, Harry Weetman, Ken Bousfield and Eric Lester of Britain.

BOXING RANKINGS

NEW YORK, June 5 (UPI)—Gene Fullmer, the bull-shoedered better from West Jordan, Utah, was named top contender for the middleweight crown today in the Ring magazine's latest ratings.

Fullmer was boosted from number three to number one as an aftermath of the two big fights last month in which champion Sugar Ray Robinson knocked out Carl (Bobo) Olson, and Fullmer outpointed Charles Humes.

Here are the latest ratings:

Heavyweights — Title vacant, 1. Archie Moore; 2. Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson; 3. Bob Baker; 4. Floyd Patterson; 5. Johnny Sumner; 6. Willie Pastore; 7. Johnny Holman; 8. Bob Satterfield; 9. Harold Carrier; 10. Eddie Machen.

Light Heavyweights — Champion Archie Moore; 1. Yulande Pomery; 2. Gerhard Bracht; 3. Hans Sietz; 4. Chuck Spier; 5. Willie Hooper; 6. Roy Maximo; 7. Harold Johnson; 8. Ron Barton; 9. Marty Marshall; 10. Charlie Collins.

Middleweights — Champion Sugar Ray Robinson; 1. Gene Fullmer; 2. Bobby Boyd; 3. Charles Humes; 4. Bobo Olson; 5. Milo Savage; 6. Tiger Jones; 7. Charley Joseph; 8. Edmar Jones; 9. Rocky Castellani; 10. Holly Mills.

Welterweights — Champion Johnny Saxton; 1. Carmen Basilio; 2. Rocky DeMarco; 3. Isaac Logart; 4. Vince Martinez; 5. Virgil Alister; 6. Art Amason; 7. Ramon Fuentes; 8. George Barnes; 9. Emilio Marconi; 10. Joe Meel.

Lightweights — Champion Wallace Paul Smith; 1. Ralph Dupree; 2. Tullio Lei; 3. Jimmy Carter; 4. Chico Andrade; 5. Larry Boardman; 6. Johnny Gonzalez; 7. Ludwig Lightburn; 8. Joe Brown; 9. L. C. Morgan; 10. Frankie Ruff.

Featherweights — Champion Sandy Saddler; 1. Fred Goetz; 2. Hogan Rasey; 3. Cheryl Hanna; 4. Carmelo Costa; 5. Flash Furber; 6. Martin Rodriguez; 7. Paul Jorgensen; 8. Ray Farnoch; 9. Victor Leon; 10. Jose Hernandez.

Bantamweights — Champion Roberto Cohen; 1. Mario D'Amico; 2. Elio Macias; 3. Billy Peacock; 4. Little Cesar; 5. Jose Lopez; 6. Albino Hallimi; 7. Juan Renard; 8. Kevin James; 9. Piero Rolio; 10. Alvaro Moreno.

Flyweights — Champion Pascual Perez; 1. Memo Diaz; 2. Dal Dwyer; 3. Hiram Minaki; 4. Danny Kid; 5. Tanny Campo; 6. Jake Tuli; 7. Guy Schmitt; 10. Oscar Suarez.

Fairmount Entries

FIRST RACE—\$1100 claiming, three and four-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.
Lucky Day 115
Lucky Day 115
Lucky Day 115
Lucky Day 115
Lucky Day 115
Lucky Day 115
Lucky Day 115
Lucky Day 115
Lucky Day 115
Lucky Day 115

SECOND RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.
Lucky Day 115
Lucky Day 115
Lucky Day 115
Lucky Day 115
Lucky Day 115
Lucky Day 115
Lucky Day 115
Lucky Day 115
Lucky Day 115
Lucky Day 115

THIRD RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.
Lucky Day 115
Lucky Day 115
Lucky Day 115
Lucky Day 115
Lucky Day 115
Lucky Day 115
Lucky Day 115
Lucky Day 115
Lucky Day 115
Lucky Day 115

FOURTH RACE—\$1200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Lucky Day 115
Lucky Day 115
Lucky Day 115
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FIFTH RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
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SIXTH RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
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SEVENTH RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
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EIGHTH RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
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NINTH RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
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TENTH RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
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Eleventh RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
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Twelfth RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
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Thirteenth RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
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Fourteenth RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
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Fifteenth RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
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Sixteenth RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
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Seventeenth RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
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Eighteenth RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
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Nineteenth RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
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Twentieth RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
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Twenty-first RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
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Twenty-second RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
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Twenty-third RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
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Twenty-fourth RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
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Twenty-fifth RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
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Twenty-sixth RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
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Twenty-seventh RACE—\$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
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Top Fairmount Jockeys Own 65 Victories

Two jockeys, Jake Colclasure and Clarence Meaux, have accounted for 65 victories (approximately 30 per cent) in the 220 races that have been decided in the first 26 days of the Fairmount meeting. The two have had 319 mounts and have been in the money 173 times.

Colclasure has 38 wins, 26 places and 18 shows, while Meaux, last year's riding champion, has 27 firsts, 35 seconds and 29 thirds.

They'll be opponents in the two-year-old race, one of tonight's features. Colclasure will be up on Lady La Rue, a two-time winner, while Meaux will handle Sal's Request, a winner at the meeting. The distance for the juvenile race is four and one-half furlongs.

In the six furlong sixth, Miss Burke, Select Barre and Quick Imperial are expected to go to the post as favorites. Others entered are Moondog, Mary Jane G, Count Reward and Baby Leber. Colclasure will handle Quick Imperial, while Meaux has been named to ride Mary Jane G.

Golfer, 14, Shoots Ace. Fourteen-year-old Tom Johnson scored a hole-in-one on Algonquin's 181-yard No. 3 hole yesterday. He played in a threesome with Jack Eckles and Steve Hanlon.

Fairmount Scratches. 1—Gains Again, William Banks, Bee Gains, Byzantine, Nendo, Miss Maryville, 2—Happy Lee, Blazer Hornet, Miss Yucca, Doreen's Boy, Little Flame, Down Card, 3—Carol Storme, Orange King, Mor Tilly, Marcy Anne, Tall Gall, Ace En Clef, 4—Lady Pomp, Swivel Hips, Spinners Boy, Little Andy B, Fast Song, Conchita Mico, 5—Pickens, Burstin Bubble, Mary Lou M, Great Mischief, Rico, Aspirant, 6—Caracas Kid, Hazel D, Handsome Pete, High Cotton, Babbys Boy, Late Color, Track fast.

Women Bowlers' Meeting. Annual meeting of the St. Louis Women's Bowling Association will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Melbourne Hotel. Election of officers and selection of alleys for the tournament next February are on the agenda.

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Regalado Goes to A.A. WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Cleveland infielder Rudy Regalado, let out to make room for a new catcher, gave in and agreed to report to Indianapolis of the American Association. Regalado was sent down when the Indians called up Catcher Earl Averill from Indianapolis.

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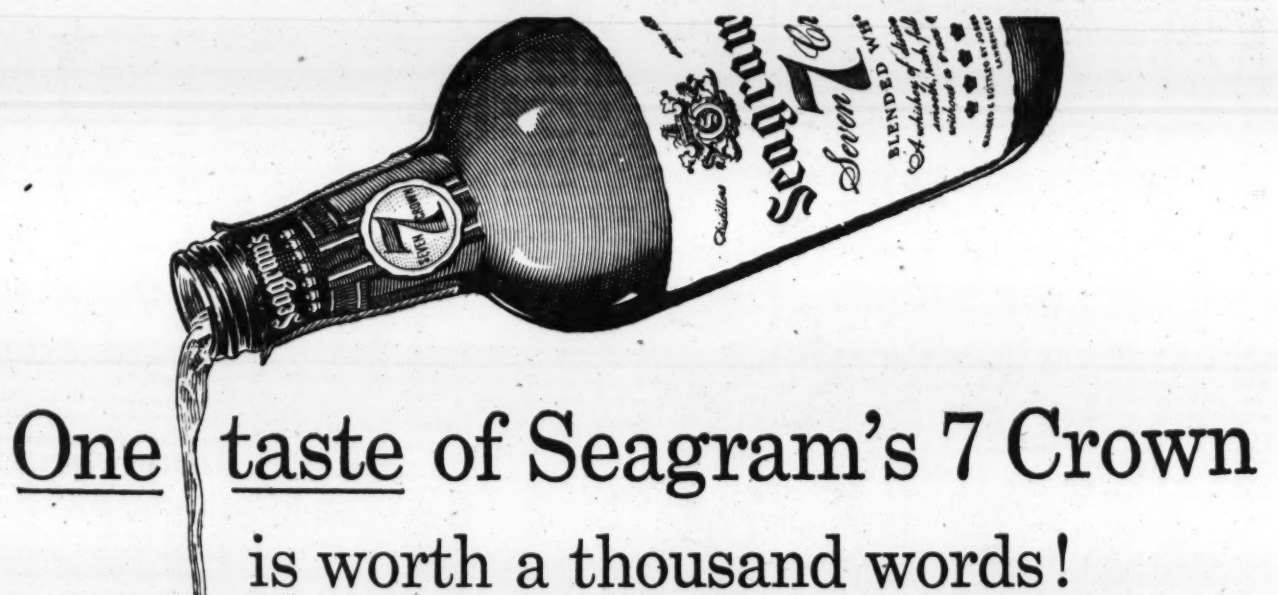
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Printers Sign Former White Sox Hurler Goodwin

Lefty Will Try Muny Comeback

By Neal Russo

Jimmy Goodwin, lefthander who got in eight games with the White Sox in 1948 after teaming with Yogi Berra and Bobby Hoffman on the Stockham Legion squad, will make a Muny comeback with the Union Printers.

Eddie Moran, manager of the Printers' entry in the North Side League, signed Goodwin after the 29-year-old southpaw took part in workouts.

The addition of Goodwin fits in with the swing to lefthanders in the North Side circuit. The Printers now have three.

Speaking of southpaws, Jack Bocklage of Borbein-Young had allowed only three hits, all singles, in 16 innings before Kutis North broke loose in the eighth last Sunday. His lefty rival, Johnny Walsh, was wild and left the game in the third, trailing, 4-1. Righthander Chuck Currier of Kutis and Ed Berken of Borbein were outstanding in relief.

Walsh, facing his former mates, ran into a lineup of eight right-hand batters in succession.

Northside Drawing Card. Judging from the reception by some 1800 fans last Sunday, a Borbein-Kutis North game should pack them in at the stadium. A regular league game the night Fairground No. 1's lights are turned on for the first time.

Speeches by a few dignitaries won't be enough to draw a large crowd; nor will a game between a couple of rinky-dink teams.

Bring on a rematch of Borbein, the state non-pro champion, and Kutis, North Side champion the last two seasons!

Retirement of stars definitely is hurting Carondelet Sunday Morning Club No. 1 and Kutis North, so don't be surprised if some of them are coaxed back into action. Maybe the lights will lure them—if they're turned on before the soccer season.

Dink Cunningham, who didn't strike out either in 1954 or '55, may return to Carondelet. Kutis North could use Catcher Jack Caito and Outfielders like Elmer Roberts and Marv Hacy.

St. Louisans in South. Lloyd Merritt, who was with Kutis North last season, was one of seven hurlers Birmingham threw into a 12-10 loss to Little Rock in the Southern Association. St. Louisan Jim O'Reilly started for the Barons.

Don't be surprised if Manager Moran of the Printers gives his pitching star, Tom Ahrens, his pair of spikes. Ahrens's gear was misplaced after the soccer game with Everton in which he played, so Moran lent his shoes to the shoeless lefty. Long Tom then stepped out and he pitched the Printers to their first triumph.

Wilson Aces and Overland Braves will meet in a Muny Berkeley senior game tomorrow night at Ballwin, time 8:15.

All-America Swim Team Is Dominated by Stars of Yale Squad

PHILADELPHIA, June 5 (AP)—Yale's perennial powerhouse dominates the twelfth annual all-America college swimming team chosen by the coaches selection committee.

Eleven Elms were selected yesterday by the coaches who chose their top picks for 14 events. The Yale swimmers were named in 10 different events.

One swimmer, George Breen of Cortland (N.Y.) State Teachers was named in three events. He was the top choice for 1500 meters, a distance at which he holds the world record, was number two in the 440-yard freestyle and number four in the 220 freestyle.

Three men were tops in two divisions each. They were Lincoln Hurling, Iowa backstroke from New Zealand, in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events; Dick Faden of North Carolina State, the 200-yard breaststroke; and Bill Woolsey, Indiana swimmer from Hawaii, the 220-yard and 440 freestyle events.

Yale's Rex Aubrey edged Stanford's Robin Moore as the choice in the 50-yard freestyle and finished second to Northwestern's Al Kuhn in the 100-yard freestyle.

Yale's 300-yard medley relay team and 440-yard freestyle relay team were chosen tops in those events while Ohio State, another perennial power, completely dominated the diving events—for which the Buckeyes were well known. They won the first four places in both the low and high boards. Frank Fraunfelder led the low board men and Don Harper the high board divers.

Ohio State's Al Wiggins was the only No. 1 holdover on the squad. He topped the individual medley swimmers for the second year running.

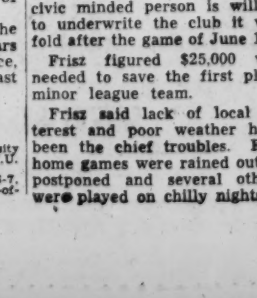
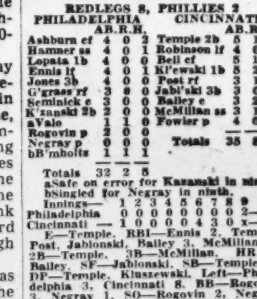
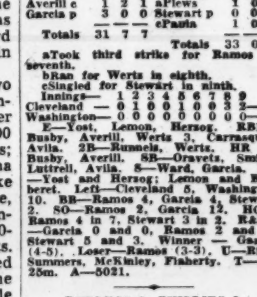
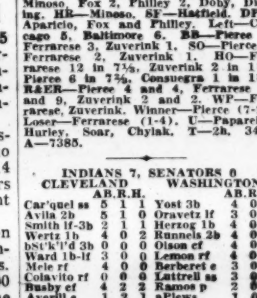
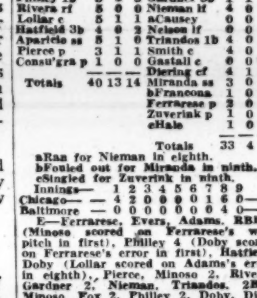
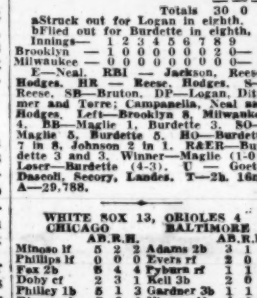
Reyes New Manager Of the Havana Club

HAVANA, June 5 (UP)—Nap Reyes, former third baseman for the New York Giants, was named the new manager of the Cuban Sugar Kings in the International League shortly after the resignation of Reggie Otero. Otero, chosen the International League's "Manager of the Year" last season, resigned "due to the poor performance of the Cubans" this year.

The Cubans finished in the first division the last two years but currently are in last place, having lost six of their last eight games.

N.C.A.A. Baseball. By the Associated Press. District Two—New York University (John's) (Brooklyn) 2 (N.Y.U. wins playoff). District Three—Mississippi 2-6-7 (Buck 4-2-1 Mississippi wins best-of-three playoff).

FAN FARE—By Walt Ditten



Veteran Cotton and Thomson Rated as Foreign Threats in U.S. Open Golf Title Event

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—It's been 36 years since a foreigner was able to win the United States open golf championship but two incidents half a continent apart yesterday magnified a threat for the approaching tournament.

In Dallas, the young Australian, Peter Thomson, outclassed America's brightest stars to win first money in the \$70,000 Texas International tournament.

In Rye, N.Y., Henry Cotton, the old English master, 49 and semi-retired, shot sparkling rounds of 68 and 69 to lead sectional qualifying for the championship at Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y., June 14-16.

The last foreigner to win the United States Open was Britain's Ted Ray, a giant of a man with a smelly pipe and a ton of power, who prevailed at Inverness in 1920. At 43, he also was the oldest ever to take the prize.

He's a Real Threat. Cotton's last had been figured an insurmountable handicap although golfers still rate him one of the great shotmakers of all time. The way he whipped two Westchester Country Club courses yesterday, however, marks him as a distinct contender.

The Englishman—a cross between the flamboyant Walter Hagen and the grim, mechanical Ben Hogan—has won the British Open three times, the last as recently as 1948. He will sharpen his game further this week in the Wykegi rating round and possibly will be doubly formidable in the Open a week later.

Thomson, present holder of the British Open crown, is exempt from qualifying along with 15 others, including defending champion Jack Fleck, recent former champions Ed Furgol, Ben Hogan, Julius Boros and Cary Middlecoff; amateur champion Harvie Ward Jr., and leaders of last year's open, including Sam Snead.

Twenty-four qualifying tests were held yesterday, with 1781 golfers shooting for 108 places in the 162-man field.

Burkemo Shoots 134. Walter Burkemo, 37-year-old former P.G.A. champion from Franklin, Mich., was the nation's low qualifier with rounds of 66-68—134, 10 under par, at Detroit.

Roy Moore Jr., an 18-year-old Memphis amateur, was second low with 70-68—138 at Nashville while John Deal of Nashville shot 137. The youngest qualifier was Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., 17, who had 70-68—138 at Los Angeles.

Another teen-age qualifier was Dean Bean, 18, of Washington, with 149.

Ken Venturi, the San Francisco amateur sensation of this

MONDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press. PITCHING. Hal Maglie, Dodgers—Knocked the Braves out of first place with a three-hit, 3-0 victory, striking out five and walking one in his first shutout since April 25, 1954.

HITTING. Ken Boyer, Cardinals—Knocked in five runs with a homer, two doubles and a single in five trips in 11-5 victory over Giants.

Britain to Play in Olympic Soccer Meet

LONDON, June 5 (AP)—Britain today accepted an invitation to take part in the Olympic Games soccer finals in Melbourne providing its players are available for the trip and \$42,000 can be raised to cover expenses.

Britain lost its qualifying game against Bulgaria. The Olympic Committee later invited Britain to compete in the finals because of withdrawals of other countries who had qualified.

Dick Chapman also qualified. NEW ORLEANS—Dave Brown, New Orleans, 1955 champion, 1956 champion, 1957 champion, 1958 champion, 1959 champion, 1960 champion, 1961 champion, 1962 champion, 1963 champion, 1964 champion, 1965 champion, 1966 champion, 1967 champion, 1968 champion, 1969 champion, 1970 champion, 1971 champion, 1972 champion, 1973 champion, 1974 champion, 1975 champion, 1976 champion, 1977 champion, 1978 champion, 1979 champion, 1980 champion, 1981 champion, 1982 champion, 1983 champion, 1984 champion, 1985 champion, 1986 champion, 1987 champion, 1988 champion, 1989 champion, 1990 champion, 1991 champion, 1992 champion, 1993 champion, 1994 champion, 1995 champion, 1996 champion, 1997 champion, 1998 champion, 1999 champion, 2000 champion, 2001 champion, 2002 champion, 2003 champion, 2004 champion, 2005 champion, 2006 champion, 2007 champion, 2008 champion, 2009 champion, 2010 champion, 2011 champion, 2012 champion, 2013 champion, 2014 champion, 2015 champion, 2016 champion, 2017 champion, 2018 champion, 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Printers Sign Former White Sox Hurler Goodwin

Lefty Will Try Muny Comeback

By Neal Russo

Jimmy Goodwin, left-hander who got in eight games with the White Sox in 1948 after teaming with Yogi Berra and Bobby Hoffman on the Stockham Legion squad, will make a Muny comeback with the Union Printers.

Eddie Moran, manager of the Printers' signed in the North Side League, entered Goodwin after the 29-year-old southpaw took part in workouts.

The addition of Goodwin fits in with the swing to left-handers in the North Side circuit. The Printers now have three.

Speaking of southpaws, Jack Borklage of Borbein-Young had allowed only three hits, all singles, in 16 innings before Kutis North broke loose in the eighth last Sunday. His lefty rival, Johnny Walsh, was wild and left the game in the third, trailing, 4-1. Right-hander Chuck Currier of Kutis and Ed Gerken of Borbein were outstanding in relief.

Walsh, facing his former mates, ran into a lineup of eight right-hand batters in succession.

Northside Drawing Card.

Judging from the reception by some 1800 fans last Sunday, a Borbein-Kutis North game should pack them in if the teams can be scheduled for a regular league game the night Fairground No. 1's lights are turned on for the first time.

Speeches by a few dignitaries won't be enough to draw a large crowd; nor will a game between a couple of rinky-dink teams.

Bring on a rematch of Borbein, the state non-pro champion, and Kutis, North Side champion the last two seasons!

Retirement of stars definitely is hurting Carondelet Sunday Morning Club No. 1 and Kutis North, so don't be surprised if some of them are coaxed back into action. Maybe the lights will lure them—if they're turned on before the soccer season.

Dink Cunningham, who didn't strike out either in 1954 or '55, may return to Carondelet. Kutis North could use Catcher Jack Caito and Outfielders like Elmer Roberts and Marv Hacy.

St. Louisans in South.

Lloyd Merritt, who was with Kutis North last season, was one of seven hurlers Birmingham threw into a 12-10 loss to Little Rock in the Southern Association. St. Louisan Jim O'Reilly started for the Barons.

Don't be surprised if Manager Moran of the Printers gives his pitching star, Tom Ahrens, his pair of spikes. Ahrens' gear was misplaced after the soccer game with Everton in which he played, so Moran lent his shoes to the shoeless lefty. Long Tom then stepped out and he pitched the Printers to their first triumph.

Wilson Aces and Overland Braves will meet in a Muny Berkeley senior game tomorrow night at Ballwin, time 8:15.

All-America Swim Team Is Dominated by Stars of Yale Squad

PHILADELPHIA, June 5 (AP)—Yale's perennial powerhouse dominates the twelfth annual all-America college swimming team chosen by the coaches' selection committee.

Eleven Elms were selected yesterday by the coaches who chose their top picks for 14 events. The Yale swimmers were named in 10 different events.

One swimmer, George Breen of Cortland (N.Y.) State Teachers was named in three events. He was the top choice for 1500 meters, a distance at which he holds the world record, was number two in the 440-yard freestyle and number four in the 220 freestyle.

Three men were tops in two divisions each. They were Lincoln Hurring, Iowa backstroke from New Zealand, in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events; Dick Faden of North Carolina State, the 200-yard breaststroke and the butterfly breaststroke; and Bill Woolsey, Indiana swimmer from Hawaii, the 220-yard and 440 freestyle events.

Yale's Rex Aubrey edged Stanford's Robin Moore as the choice in the 50-yard freestyle and finished second to Northwestern's Al Kuhn in the 100-yard freestyle.

Yale's 300-yard medley relay team and 440-yard freestyle relay team were chosen tops in those events while Ohio State, another perennial power, completely dominated the diving events—for which the Buckeyes are well known. They won the first four places in both the low and high boards. Frank Fraunfelder led the low board men and Don Harper the high board divers.

Ohio State's Al Wiggins was the only No. 1 holdover on the squad. He topped the individual medley swimmers for the second year running.

Reyes New Manager

Of the Havana Club

HAVANA, June 5 (UP)—Nap Reyes, former third baseman for the New York Giants, was named the new manager of the Cuban Sugar Kings in the International League shortly after the resignation of Reggie Otero.

Otero, chosen the International League's "Manager of the Year" last season, resigned "due to the poor performance of the Cubans" this year.

The Cubans finished in the first division the last two years but currently are in last place, having lost six of their last eight games.

FAN FARE—By Walt Ditten

HARRY IS JUST CRAZY ABOUT PLAYING THE GAMES

WE GOT EVERY STICK OF FURNITURE IN THIS HOUSE WITH HIS WINNINGS

Major League Box Scores

DODGERS 3, BRAVES 0

BROOKLYN A.R.H. MILWAUKEE A.R.H.

Guillemot 3 1 1 Dittmer 3b 4 0 0

Umoh 1f 1 0 0 Torre 1b 4 0 0

Reese 4 1 1 Matthews 3b 3 0 2

Soeder 4 1 1 Aaron 1f 4 0 0

Jackson 3b 4 0 2 Thomson 1f 3 0 0

Hodges 4 0 1 Bruton 1f 3 0 0

Campana 4 0 1 Logan 3b 3 0 0

Furillo 4 0 0 Kanner 3b 3 0 0

Neal 2b 4 0 1 Foulton 3b 3 0 0

Maglie 4 0 2 Crandall 1f 3 0 0

Totals 34 9 0

Struck out for Logan in eighth.

Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Brooklyn—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Milwaukee—3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

—Neal, RBI—Jackson, Reese, Hodges, Reese, Hodges, Reese, Soeder, Bruton, DP—Logan, Dittmer and Torre; Campana, Neal and Hodges. Left—Brooklyn 8, Milwaukee 0.

—Maglie 1, Burdette 3, 80—Burdette 3 and 3, Winner—Maglie (1-0). Loss—Burdette (1-1). Guts, Darnell, Secor, Lander, T—2b, 18m, A—29, 788.

WHITE SOX 13, BRIOLES 4

CHICAGO A.R.H. BALTIMORE A.R.H.

Minnos 1f 5 2 2 Adams 2b 3 1 0

Phillips 1f 5 0 0 Evans 1f 3 1 0

Fox 2b 4 0 4 Foyt 1f 1 1 0

Doby 1f 4 0 1 Gardner 3b 1 1 1

Phillips 1f 4 0 1 Sloman 1f 0 0 0

Rivers 1f 4 0 1 Sloman 1f 0 0 0

Harfield 2b 4 0 2 Sloman 1f 0 0 0

Lollar 1f 4 0 1 Sloman 1f 0 0 0

Pierce 3 3 1 1 Smith 1f 4 0 0

Conners 3 3 1 0 0 Sloman 1f 4 0 0

Totals 40 13 7

Struck out for Minors in eighth.

Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Chicago—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Veteran Cotton and Thomson Rated as Foreign Threats in U.S. Open Golf Title Event

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—It's been 36 years since a foreigner was able to win the United States open golf championship but two incidents half a continent apart yesterday magnified a threat for the approaching tournament.

In Dallas, the young Australian, Peter Thomson, outclassed America's brightest stars to win first money in the \$70,000 Texas International tournament.

In Rye, N.Y., Henry Cotton, the old English master, 49 and semi-retired, shot sparkling rounds of 68 and 69 to lead sectional qualifying for the championship at Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y., June 14-16.

The last foreigner to win the United States Open was Britain's Ted Ray, a giant of a man with a smelly pipe and a ton of power, who prevailed at Inverness in 1920. At 43, he also was the oldest ever to take the prize.

He's a Real Threat.

Cotton's age had been figured an insurmountable handicap although golfers still rate him one of the great shotmakers of all time. The way he whipped two Westchester Country Club courses yesterday, however, marks him as a distinct contender.

The Englishman—a cross between the flamboyant Walter Hagen and the grim, mechanical Ben Hogan—has won the British Open three times, the last as recently as 1948. He will play in the Wykagyl round robin and possibly will be doubly formidable in the Open a week later.

Thomson, present holder of the British Open crown, is exempt from qualifying along with 15 others, including defending champion Jack Fleck, recent former champions Ed Furgol, Ben Hogan, Julius Boros and Cary Middlecoff; amateur champion Harvie Ward Jr., and leaders of last year's open, including Sam Snead.

Twenty-four qualifying tests were held yesterday, with 1781 golfers shooting for 108 places in the 162-man field.

Burkemo Shoots 134.

Walter Burkemo, 37-year-old former P.G.A. champion from Franklin, Mich., was the nation's low qualifier with rounds of 66-68—134, 10 under par, at Detroit.

Roy Moore Jr., an 18-year-old Memphis amateur, was second low with 70-66—136 at Nashville while John Deal of Nashville shot 137. The youngest qualifier was Phil Rodgers of LaJolla, Calif., 17, who had 70-68—138 at Los Angeles.

Another teen-age qualifier was Don Beman, 18, of Washington, with 149.

Ken Venturi, the San Francisco amateur sensation of this

year, was 150.

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Cream of Kentucky is double-rich in flavor...rich in bouquet. Enjoy it today.

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SINCLAIR POWER-X

It's a scientific fact! The potential energy in a single gallon of Sinclair Power-X Premium Gasoline, if fully utilized, could lift 23,000 tons—the weight of the Sphinx—2 feet.

This tremendous energy, when applied to your car, can mean reserve power when you need it—for safer driving.

When compared with ordinary gasoline and oil, tests show that Power-X Gasoline, used in combination with Sinclair Extra Duty

Triple X Motor Oil, can give you over 20% more useable power. You get this extra power because of Sinclair's new high-octane refining methods, plus chemical elements added to prevent stalling and guard against fuel system rust. For highest anti-knock, quick acceleration and reserve power when you need it—for safer driving—see your Sinclair Dealer and power up with Power-X.

For Safer Passing! For quick acceleration to pass another car safely, you need ten times more power than normal cruising demands. Sinclair Power-X Gasoline gives it to you—fast!

Power up with

SINCLAIR POWER-X

By the Associated Press.

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HITTING, Ken Boyer, Cardinals—Knocked in five runs with a homer, two doubles and a single in five trips in 11-5 victory over Giants.

Britain to Play in Olympic Soccer Meet

LONDON, June 5 (AP)—Britain today accepted an invitation to take part in the Olympic Games soccer finals in Melbourne providing its players are available for the trip and \$42,000 can be raised to cover expenses.

MONDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press.

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Britain lost its qualifying game against Bulgaria. The Olympic Committee later invited Britain to compete in the finals because of withdrawals of other countries who had qualified.

Stars Fall by Wayside.

Gene Sarazen, who won the first of his two open crowns in 1922, missed out at Rye, N.Y., as did Tony Manero, the 1926 champion. Sam Parks, the 1000-1 shot winner of 1935, failed at Pittsburgh.

Other casualties included three former P.G.A. champions, Jim Turnesa, Vic Ghezzi and Denny Shute; Claude Harmon, 1943 Masters winner; Willie Turnesa, former United States and British amateur champion; Light Horse Harry Cooper and Herman Barron, tournament veterans, and such front-line amateurs as Don Cherry, Don Binspliff, Bob Sweeney and Billy Boie.

Here were developments at the other centers:

PITTSBURGH—Low Wortham, 1947 open champion, led Frank Kirby for the qualifying lead with 146.

PATSBURG, N.J.—Ed (Porky) Oliver, with 142, was leader with lucky star Bill Kazicki and amateur

SEATTLE—Chuck Condon, veteran Thomson, led northwest qualifiers with 140.

DENVER—Noble Chalfant of Denver was the pace-setter with two 70s for 140.

MINNEAPOLIS—Amateur Frank Crockett was the leader with 143.

INDIANAPOLIS—Field was led by Oak Hill, 144.

WILMINGTON, N.C.—Amateur Tom Holland led with 147.

CLEVELAND—Mike Rank, 56-year-old couple pro, was tops with 150.

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Twelve players qualified, including leader, Jerry Wagner, 141; Johnny Bula and Frank Crockett.

NEW ORLEANS—Dean Heman, 18-year-old amateur, shooting 149, qualified along with pro John McDermott, John Isaacs and Walter Roman.

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Gonzalez Victor Over Smallwood

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—Tony (Tex) Gonzalez defeated hardy (Bazooka) Smallwood in a bruising 10-round last night for the "biggest victory" of his career.

Tex, a promising, 23-year-old middleweight, almost won in the first round when he floored his Brooklyn rival with a barrage, climaxed by a left and right to the jaw.

Gonzalez, outweighed 160½ to 158½ and a 6-5 underdog, also staggered Smallwood in the third, eighth, ninth and tenth rounds en route to his unanimous decision in a telecast bout at St. Nicholas Arena.

Smallwood was cut over and under the left eye and bled from the nose.

Referee Davey Feld and Judge Frank Forbes each scored it even in rounds, 4-4-2, but had Tex ahead on points, 8-4 by Feld and 8-5 by Forbes.

Judge Arthur Schwartz had Gonzalez far ahead, 8-2. The AP card agreed with Schwartz's.

Although he landed the harder punches, Gonzalez also caught his share. He was bruised under both eyes and knew he was in a battle.

A crowd of 1731 paid \$3117 to see Gonzalez rack up victory No. 22 against five defeats and one draw. Smallwood's record now is 17-6-2.

Charity Ball Game.

The 50th annual Fats and Leans baseball game for charity will be played at Maplewood Municipal Park, 3200 Laclede Station road, Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission price is 50 cents with children free. It is expected former professional ball players in the district will be on hand.

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What? Gin'n Nothing?



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And gin that smooth makes a perfect Gin & Tonic every time!

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One Gallon of Sinclair Power-X Gasoline Could Lift the 23,000-ton Egyptian Sphinx



In your car, Sinclair Power-X gives RESERVE POWER WHEN YOU NEED IT

It's a scientific fact! The potential energy in a single gallon of Sinclair Power-X Premium Gasoline, if fully utilized, could lift 23,000 tons—the weight of the Sphinx—2 feet. This tremendous energy, when applied to your car, can mean reserve power when you need it—for safer driving.

When compared with ordinary gasoline and oil, tests show that Power-X Gasoline, used in combination with Sinclair Extra Duty Triple X Motor Oil, can give you over 20% more useable power. You get this extra power because of Sinclair's new high-octane refining methods, plus chemical elements added to prevent stalling and guard against fuel system rust. For highest anti-knock, quick acceleration and reserve power when you need it—for safer driving—see your Sinclair Dealer and power up with Power-X.

For Safer Passing! For quick acceleration to pass another car safely, you need ten times more power than normal cruising demands. Sinclair Power-X Gasoline gives it to you—fast!



Power up with

SINCLAIR POWER-X

By the Associated Press.

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EDGE TAKEN OFF RISE IN STOCKS AT CLOSE

Sell-Off Cuts Back Early Gains—Turn-Over Is Light.

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—The stock market managed a steady close today after a late sell-off cut back early gains. The market never got very much ahead, so it didn't have far to fall. Prices at the finish displayed fractional changes with the exception of a few key stocks that gained or lost more than a point.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at the close at \$179.50 with the industrial component up 30 cents, rails down 30 cents, and utilities unchanged. (Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was 13.03 at the close. Earlier in the day the index showed plus 1.43. The 20 rails lost .07 at 168.81 at the close while the 15 utilities gained .10 at 65.93.)

Trading came to 1,650,000 shares as compared with 1,500,000 shares yesterday when the market was moderately higher. Some brokers professed to take heart from the higher volume as prices rose, but there still was little for bulls to become jubilant about.

The steels, motors and oils were the best performers both from the standpoint of activity and price improvement. Most chemicals and nonferrous metals also were up. The rest of the market, including railroads, were steady to mixed.

Higher stocks included Santa Fe Railroad, Royal Dutch Petroleum, Paramount Pictures, Kennecott Copper, Phelps Dodge, Dow Chemical, International Paper, U.S. Steel, Chrysler and Boeing.

Smith-Corona jumped ahead 2 1/2 at 40 1/2 after directors boosted the dividend, and then by late afternoon it pushed its gain to 4 points. Kerr-McGee Oil Industries had blocks of 5000 and 10,000 shares up 7 1/2 at 49 and then sold at 50.

London stocks were higher today, the Financial Times index gaining 1 1/2 points at 175.6. Southern Production, yesterday's most active issue up 1 1/2 at 40 1/2, was slightly higher today but not very active as merger rumors continued to circulate.

BUSINESS WORLD

Business failures in the week ended May 31 totaled 238 compared with 273 in the preceding week and 203 in the like week last year, Dun & Bradstreet reported. Failures involving liabilities of \$5000 or more totaled 188 compared with 173 in the preceding week and 217 a year ago.

Credit clearing house of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported that more than twice as many retail apparel stores failed in May this year than in May a year ago. The total for May 1956 was 149 retailers with aggregate liabilities of \$2,507,000 compared with 72 retailers with liabilities of \$1,239,000 in May 1955.

Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents a common share, payable June 30 to record June 15.

International Shoe Co. declared a dividend of 60 cents a share, payable July 1 to record June 15.

Smith-Corona directors voted to increase the quarterly dividend on common stock to 45 cents, from the previous rate of 25 cents. The board declared the 45-cent dividend payable June 29 to stockholders of record June 14. "The increase in common dividend is justified by the company's improved sales and earnings, and by the outlook for a continuation of these favorable factors," it was stated by officials.

Liberty Loan Corp. voted a quarterly dividend of 37 1/2 cents a common share payable July 1 to stock of record June 15. The company announced it had placed with two large insurance companies on June 1, a long term \$1,000,000 junior subordinated capital note at 4 1/2 per cent interest for eleven years. The loan will be used to retire current obligations and for expansion.

Permacel Tape Corp. has purchased the Page's Inc., Gloucester, Mass., manufacturer of adhesives, tapes, mucilages and adhesives, it was announced. Permacel acquired control through an offer made to Page's stockholders. The Page's will continue as a separate company with its own management.

Estimated payroll in the steel industry for April was \$326,740,000, exceeding the previous record for the month, \$320,025,000, set last year. The American Iron & Steel Institute announced. It added that total employment approached record postwar levels, the April figure being 687,000 compared with 643,200 in April 1955 and 685,200 in March 1956. The record postwar level was 696,000 in July 1953.

TREASURY BONDS

Security	Close	Security	Close
2 1/2% 1955-56	99.6	2 1/2% 1955-56	99.6
2 1/2% 1955-56	99.6	2 1/2% 1955-56	99.6
2 1/2% 1955-56	99.6	2 1/2% 1955-56	99.6
2 1/2% 1955-56	99.6	2 1/2% 1955-56	99.6

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1956				
Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
30 Industrials	483.79	485.82	481.73	483.19
20 Railroads	165.98	166.48	165.33	165.81
15 Utilities	65.95	66.13	65.73	65.93
65 Stocks	173.42	174.05	172.73	173.24

LEADERS IN SESSIONS TRADE					
Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Chg.	Stocks.	S.
Houdintol/Sai	64,200	4 1/2	+ 1/4	Houdintol	12,500
GeneralMotors	27,300	42 1/2	+ 1/4	AmerAirlines	12,400
KerrMcGeeOil	19,900	50 1/4	+ 1 1/2	AmTelTel	12,000
Armour&Co	16,600	21 1/4	+ 3/4	WestingElec	12,000
StandOilNJ	16,300	37 1/4	+ 3/4	SmithCorona	11,500
SouthernProd	16,100	40 1/4	+ 1/4	GeneralElec	11,200
TXLOil	15,300	28 1/2	+ 1/4	FordMotor	11,000
USSteel	13,100	54 1/4	+ 1/4	MontereyOil	11,000
Day's Sales.	Prev. Session.	Year Ago.	Year to Date		
1,650,000	1,500,000	3,234,090	265,892		

Day's Sales. Prev. Session. Year Ago. Year to Date. 1955 Period.

1,500,000	3,234,096	265,892,756	315,044,982
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Ann. Div. In Dollars. Sales 100s. Close. Chg. Net 100s. Close. Chg.

AbbotLab	15	41 1/2	+ 1/4	AbbotLab	15	41 1/2	+ 1/4
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RAID IN BOSTON NETS \$90,000 OF BRINK'S LOOT

Routine Arrest in Baltimore Leads to Recovery—Two Others Seized.

BOSTON, June 5 (AP)—A routine arrest in Baltimore has led to what the Federal Bureau of Investigation calls the first sizable recovery of loot from the \$1,218,000 Brink's robbery of more than six years ago.

Some \$90,000 was found yesterday by the FBI and Boston police behind false paneling in an office in the sub basement of a South End rooming house. Authorities said serial numbers checked with those on the Brink's loot.

The find came within 18 hours of the arrest of Jordan Perry Jr., 31 years old, a Boston stone mason and ex-convict, who was taken in custody after passing suspicious money in a Baltimore amusement park.

Two men were arrested in Boston, charged with being accessories after the fact of the Brink's robbery, the largest cash haul in the nation's criminal history.

They were identified as Edward Bennett, 36, of Weymouth, and John F. Buccilli, 41, of Brookline.

The FBI said Bennett was arrested as he arrived at the South End office. Buccilli, whom the FBI said it had shown in Bennett's company, was picked up a few blocks away.

Held Trial Set. Meanwhile, trial date for 10 men indicted as participants in the Brink's robbery was set for Aug. 6. The 10 were indicted—eight of them arrested—last January.

The roundup of money began Sunday night when Perry cashed a ragged and moldy \$10 bill in a Baltimore amusement park. The park operator became suspicious and showed the bill to police.

Authorities looked up Perry and, they said, found more than \$1000, mostly in \$5 and \$10 bills, on his person. The bills, they said, "had a smell of mold and were brittle and brown with age."

Perry admitted having more money in his hotel room, officials said, and they found \$3770 hidden under a carpet. The bills were numbered in sequence, in dictating the robbery money, officials said. A check with the FBI showed it to be Brink's money.

The Baltimore FBI said Perry was booked on a conditional release violation warrant issued by the United States Board of Parole.

The Boston raid, police indicated, was made on information supplied by Perry. Agents armed with axes swarmed into the B. & P. Contracting firm office and ripped out the false paneling of a wall bearing portraits of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

Behind the panel, wrapped in newspapers and plastic bags and stored in an old refrigerator they found \$90,000. Police said the money was moldy and rotting and gave appearance of having been buried. The newspaper wrapping was dated Dec. 11, 1955.

Says He Found Money. Police said Perry, who claimed to have found his money in the foundation of a Boston house two months ago, is free in \$10,000 bail in connection with a \$7500 payroll robbery last January.

Awaiting trial as participants in the Brink's robbery are Joseph (Specs) O'Keefe, Stanley Gusciora, Thomas F. Richardson, James I. Faherty, Henry Baker, Adolph (Laz) Maffie, Joseph F. McGinnis, Vincent J. Costa, Michael V. Geagan and Anthony Pino.

Baker, Maffie, McGinnis, Costa, Geagan and Pino were arrested last January. O'Keefe and Gusciora already were in custody for other crimes, the latter in Pennsylvania. Richardson and Faherty were arrested only last month.

An eleven member of the alleged gang, Joseph S. Banfield, died a year ago.

The roundup began after O'Keefe, in jail for violation of parole after at least one attempt on his life, gave information to authorities. He claimed he had been swindled out of his share of the loot.

CAA OFFICE TO CONTROL HIGH-ALTITUDE AIR SPACE

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Administration said today a central office would be opened in Kansas City by July 15 to handle allotments of air space for military aircraft on high-altitude flights.

Acting CAA chief James T. Pyle called the creation of the new office a highly significant step in the CAA program for control of all air space at the higher altitudes.

The new office will be known as the Central Altitude Reservation Facility. It will be manned by 16 experienced operators and the Air Force will pay their salaries for the first year of operation.

CARF Jurisdiction generally will be limited to air space 14,000 feet and above in the eastern half of the country and to 24,000 feet and above in the western half. The dividing line will be the 100th meridian running from western Montana through central Texas.

POSTAL SAVINGS CHANGE OK'D

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UP)—The Senate voted yesterday to boost the minimum postal savings deposit from \$1 to \$5. There was no opposition and the measure now goes to the House.

The Post Office Department asked that the minimum deposit be increased to eliminate paperwork and unjustified expense.

Excerpts From Text of Khrushchev's Attack on Stalin

Continued From Page One.

him and told him that it was necessary to take certain steps immediately in order to improve the situation at the front. Therefore, the threatening danger which hung over our fatherland in the first period of the war was largely due to the faulty methods of directing the nation and the party by Stalin himself.

However, we speak not only about the moment when the war began, which led to serious disorganization of our army and brought us severe losses. Even after the war began, the nervousness and hysteria which Stalin demonstrated, interfering with the actual military operations, caused our army serious damage.

Never Visited Front. Stalin was far from an understanding of the real situation which was developing at the front. This was natural because during the whole patriotic war he never visited any section of the front or any liberated city except for one short ride on the Moshaisk highway during a stabilized situation at the front. To this incident were dedicated many literary works full of fantasies of all sorts and so many paintings. Simultaneously, Stalin was interfering with operations and issuing orders which did not take into consideration the real situation at a given section of the front and which could not help but result in huge personnel losses.

I will allow myself in this connection to bring out one characteristic fact which illustrates how Stalin directed operations at the front. There is present at this congress Marshal Baghramyan who was once the chief of operations in the headquarters of the southwestern front and who can corroborate what I will tell you.

When there developed an exceptionally serious situation for our army in 1942 in the Kharkov region, we had correctly decided to drop an operation whose objective was to encircle Kharkov, because the real situation at that time would have threatened our army with fatal consequences if this operation were continued. (Khrushchev, lieutenant general, was directing guerrilla activities in the area at the time.)

We communicated this to Stalin, stating that the situation demanded changes in operational plans so that the enemy would be prevented from liquidating a sizable concentration of our army.

Contrary to common sense, Stalin rejected our suggestion and issued the order to continue the operation aimed at the encirclement of Kharkov, despite the fact that at this time many army concentrations were themselves actually threatened with encirclement and liquidation.

Vain Attempt to Reach Stalin. I telephoned to Vasilevsky and begged him, "Alexander Mikhailovich, take a map (Vasilevsky is present here) and show Comrade Stalin the situation which has developed." We should note that Stalin planned operations on a globe. Yes, comrades, he used to take the globe and trace the front-line on it. I said to Comrade Vasilevsky: "Show him the situation on a map; in the present situation we cannot continue the operation which was planned. The old decision must be changed for the good of the cause."

Vasilevsky replied saying that Stalin had already studied this problem and that he, Vasilevsky, would not see Stalin further concerning this matter, because the latter didn't want to hear any arguments on the subject of this operation.

After my talk with Vasilevsky I telephoned to Stalin at his villa. But Stalin did not answer the telephone and Malenkov was at the receiver.

I told Comrade Malenkov that I was calling from the front and that I wanted to speak personally to Stalin. Stalin informed me through Malenkov that I should speak with Malenkov. I stated for the second time that I wished to inform Stalin personally about the grave situation which had arisen for us at the front. But Stalin did not consider it convenient to raise the phone and again stated that I should speak to him through Malenkov, although he was only a few steps from the telephone.

After "listening" in this manner to our plea Stalin said, "Let everything remain as it is." And what was the result of this? The worst that we had expected. The Germans surrounded our army concentrations and consequently we lost hundreds of thousands of our soldiers. This is Stalin's military "genius"; this is what it cost us.

On one occasion after the war, during a meeting of Stalin with members of the political bureau, Anastas Ivanovich Mikoyan mentioned the Khrushchev must have been right when he telephoned concerning the Kharkov operation and that it was unfortunate that his suggestion had not been accepted.

You should have seen Stalin's fury! How could it be admitted that he, Stalin, had not been right! He is after all a "genius," and a genius cannot help but be right! Everyone can err, but Stalin considered that he never erred, that he was always right. He never acknowledged to anyone that he made any mistake, large or small, despite the fact that he made not a few mistakes in the matter of theory and in his practical activity.

After the party congress we shall probably have to re-evaluate many wartime military operations and to present them in their true light.

Commanders Downgraded. All the more shameful was the fact that after our great victory over the enemy which cost us so much, Stalin began to downgrade many of the commanders who contributed so much to the victory over the enemy, because Stalin excluded every possibility that services rendered at the front should be credited to anyone but himself.

Stalin was very much interested in the assessment of Comrade Zhukov as a military leader. He asked me often for my opinion of Zhukov. I told him then, "I have known Zhukov for a long time; he is a good general and a good military leader."

After the war Stalin began to tell all kinds of nonsense about Zhukov, among others the following: "You praised Zhukov, but he does not deserve it. It is said that before each operation at the front Zhukov used to behave as follows: He used to take a handful of earth, smell it and say, 'We can begin the attack,' or the opposite, 'The planned operation cannot be carried out.'"

I stated at that time, "Comrade Stalin, I do not know who invented this, but it is not true." It is possible that Stalin himself invented these things for the purpose of minimizing the role and military talents of Marshal Zhukov.

In this connection Stalin very energetically popularized himself as a great leader; in various ways he tried to inculcate in the people the version that all victories gained by the Soviet nation during the great patriotic war were due to the courage, daring and genius of Stalin and of no one else. Exactly like Kuzma Kryuchkov (a famous Cossack who performed heroic feats against the Germans), he put one dress on seven people at the same time.

Not Stalin, but the party as a whole, the Soviet government, our heroic army, its talented leaders and brave soldiers, the whole Soviet nation—these are the ones who assured the victory in the great patriotic war.

The party came out of the war even more united; in the fire of the war party cadres were tempered and hardened. Under such conditions nobody could have even thought of the possibility of some plot in the party.

'Leninград Affair'. And it was precisely at this time that the so-called "Leninград affair" was born. As we have now proven, this case was fabricated. Those who innocently lost their lives included Comrades Voznesensky, Kuznetsov, Rodionov, Popkov and others.

We must state that after the war the situation became even more complicated. Stalin became even more capricious, irritable and brutal; in particular his suspicion grew. His persecution mania reached unbelievable dimensions. Many workers were becoming enemies before his very eyes. After the war Stalin separated himself from the collective even more. Everything was decided by him alone without any consideration for anyone or anything.

The party's central committee has examined this so-called "Leninград affair"; persons who innocently suffered are now rehabilitated and honor has been restored to the glorious Leninград party organization. Abakumov and others who had fabricated this affair were brought before a court; their trial took place in Leninград and they received what they deserved.

The question arises: Why is it that we see the truth of this affair only now, and why did we not do something earlier, during Stalin's life, in order to prevent the loss of innocent lives? It was because Stalin personally supervised the "Leninград affair," and the majority of the political bureau members did not, at that time, know all of the circumstances in these matters, and could not therefore intervene.

The willfulness of Stalin showed itself not only in decisions concerning the internal life of the country but also in the international relations of the Soviet Union.

The July plenum of the central committee studied in detail the reasons for the development of conflict with Yugoslavia. It was a shameful role which Stalin played here. The "Yugoslav affair" contained no problems which could not have been solved through party discussions among comrades. There was no significant basis for the development of this "affair"; it was completely possible to have prevented the rupture of relations with that country. This does not mean, however, that the Yugoslav leaders did not make mistakes or did not have shortcomings. But these mistakes and shortcomings were magnified in the monstrous manner by Stalin, which resulted in a break of relations with a friendly country.

I recall the first days when the conflict between the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia began artificially to be blown up. Once, when I came from Kiev to Moscow, I was invited to visit Stalin who, pointing to the copy of a letter lately sent to Tito, asked me, "Have you read this?"

Not waiting for my reply he answered, "I will shake my little finger—and there will be no more Tito. He will fall." But this did not happen to Tito. No matter how much or how little Stalin shook, not only his little finger but everything else that he could shake, Tito did not fall. Why? The reason was that, in this case of disagreement with the Yugoslav comrades, Tito had behind him a state and a people who had gone through a severe school of fighting for liberty and independence, a people which gave support to its leaders.

You see to what Stalin's mania for greatness led. He had completely lost consciousness of reality; he demonstrated his suspicion and haughtiness not only in relation to individuals in the U.S.S.R., but in relation to whole parties and nations.

Let us also recall the "affair of the doctor-plotters." Actually there was no "affair" outside of the declaration of the woman doctor Timashuk, who was probably influenced or ordered by someone after all, she was an unofficial collaborator of the organs of state security; to write Stalin a letter in which she declared that doctors were

applying supposedly improper methods of medical treatment. Such a letter was sufficient for Stalin to reach an immediate conclusion that there are doctor-plotters in the Soviet Union. He issued orders to arrest a group of eminent Soviet medical specialists. He personally issued advice on the conduct of the investigation and the method of interrogation of the arrested persons.

Stalin personally called the investigative judge, gave him instructions, advised him on which investigative methods should be used; these methods were simple—beat, beat and, once again, beat.

Shortly after the doctors were arrested we members of the political bureau received protocols with the doctors' confessions of guilt. After distributing these protocols Stalin told us, "You are blind like young kittens; what will happen without me? The country will perish because you do not know how to recognize enemies."

Beria Unmasked. In organizing the various dirty and shameful cases, a very basic role was played by the rascal enemy of our party, an agent of a foreign intelligence service—Beria, who had stolen into Stalin's confidence. It has now been established that this villain climbed up the government ladder over an untold number of corpses.

Beria was unmasked by the party's central committee shortly after Stalin's death. As a result of the particularly detailed legal proceedings it was established that Beria had committed monstrous crimes and Beria was shot.

The question arises why Beria, who had liquidated tens of thousands of party and Soviet workers, was not unmasked during Stalin's life? He was not unmasked earlier because he had utilized very skillfully Stalin's weaknesses, feeding him with suspicions, he assisted

Stalin in everything and acted with his support. Comrades! The cult of the individual has caused the employment of faulty principles in party work and in economic activity; it brought about rule violation of internal party and Soviet democracy, sterile administration, deviations of all sorts, covering up of shortcomings and varnishing of reality. Our nation gave birth to many flatterers and specialists in false optimism and deceit. . . . Stalin separated himself from the people and never went anywhere. This lasted tens of years. The last time he visited a village was in January 1928 when he visited Siberia in connection with grain deliveries. How then could he have known the situation in the provinces? . . .

Some comrades may ask us: Where were the members of the political bureau of the central committee? Why did they not assert themselves against the cult of the individual in time? And why is this being done only now?

In the situation which then prevailed I have talked often with Nikolai Alexandrovich Bulganin; once when we two were traveling in a car, he said, "It has happened sometimes that a man goes to Stalin on his invitation as a friend. And when he sits with Stalin, he does not know where he will be sent next, home or to jail."

It is clear that such conditions put every member of the political bureau in a very difficult situation. . . . One of the oldest members of our party, Kliment Yefremovich Voroshilov, found himself in an almost impossible situation. . . . Because of his extreme suspicion, Stalin toyed . . . with the absurd and ridiculous suspicion that Voroshilov was an English agent. It's true—an English agent. A special tapping device was installed

in his home to listen to what was said there. Let us consider the first central committee plenum after the nineteenth party congress when Stalin, in his talk at the plenum, characterized Vyacheslav Mikhailovich Molotov and Anastas Ivanovich Mikoyan and suggested that these old workers of our party were guilty of some baseless charges. . . .

It is not excluded that had Stalin remained at the helm for another several months, Comrades Molotov and Mikoyan would probably have not delivered any speeches at this congress. . . .

Stalin evidently had plans to finish off the old members of the political bureau. He often stated that political bureau members should be replaced by new ones. . . .

We should in all seriousness consider the question of the cult of the individual. We cannot let this matter get out of the party, especially not to the press. It is for this reason that we are considering it here at a closed congress session. We should know the limits; we should not give ammunition to the enemy; we should not wash our dirty linen before their eyes. I think that the delegates to the congress will understand and assess properly all these proposals.

DAILY WORKER PUBLISHES KHRUSHCHEV SPEECH TEXT

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—The Daily Worker, official organ of the United States Communist party, today published a 4000-word condensation of the secret Nikita Khrushchev speech made public by the United States State Department.

In an editor's note preceding the condensation, the Daily Worker said "The text appears to be authentic although it is not official."

BEATEN, WOMEN SEEK TO DIVORCE SAME HUSBAND

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., June 5 (AP)—Two Fort Lauderdale waitresses walked into the office of attorney Fred Schmunk Jr. yesterday to file divorce suits.

Each had the same complaint, that she had been beaten by her husband. In questioning the two women, Schmunk found they had the same husband, too.

Assistant Solicitor Thomas Coker Jr. said bigamy charges would be filed against Joseph C. Phelps.

Helen Phelps said in her divorce suit that she left Phelps last September after five months of marriage because he beat her.

Eunice Phelps said Phelps took her to Georgia and married her last May 12. She also said she was beaten.

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In general, it could be rosier. Today, despite high incomes and happy days, only half of us own our own home . . . or even a mortgage on one. And on the education scene, only 14% of all Americans go beyond high-school grades. This may sound bad but the solution is simple. If you start saving for a child's college education at birth (about \$15 a month), you can have his education paid for by the time he's ready to enter. What's more, interest alone would add up to a year's college tuition! Worth it? Just look at the want ads to see the demand for the college grad at high prices . . . high enough to average lifetime earnings \$100,000 greater than a high school grad's (per U. S. Census Bureau).

So if you want to make a downpayment on a cozy cottage . . . or start an education plan for tiny tots, here's the answer. Start saving at Mercantile, where your money is safe and works for you. Remember, Mercantile has a "Save-for-a-Purpose" account for all the other good things in life you want, too!

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QUEEN AND DUKE SAIL FOR STATE VISIT TO SWEDEN

MIDDLESBOROUGH, England, June 5 (AP)—With the frogmen and security agents guarding them against the threat of Cypriot extremists, Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, sailed last night for a three-day state visit to Sweden. They will arrive Friday.

Extra precautions were taken by armed special branch men of Scotland Yard on the basis of reports that three gunmen from Cyprus had slipped into Britain to avenge the hanging of two of their comrades for a murder and attempted murder on the island.

They were reinforced by about 2000 police who kept at a distance. Most of the crowd that cheered the royal departure from the banks of the river Tees. Only school children, hospital staffs and war veterans were allowed in the front rows along the route traveled by the royal couple to the point of embarkation.

Frogmen had dived under the royal yacht, the Britannia, beforehand, to make sure no time bombs had been attached to the hull.

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SENATOR ASSAILS BRITISH ORDER ON CHINA TRADE

Strategic Goods Sale
Is 'Inconsistent Position' in Cold War,
McClellan Says.

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Senator McClellan (Dem., Arkansas), today denounced Britain's decision to let its colonies sell rubber and other strategic goods to Red China. He called it "just an inconsistent position" in the cold war.

McClellan heads the Senate Investigations subcommittee which held extensive hearings on trade between Western nations and the Communist bloc.

The Foreign Office in London disclosed yesterday that Britain has authorized its colonies to consider applications for the sale of "reasonable" quantities of rubber and some other strategic goods to Communist China.

A voluntary agreement among the Western Allies prohibits the sale of such goods to the Reds, but it contains an escape clause the Foreign Office cited in its announcement. This allows sales after notice to the other signers of the agreement.

McClellan told a reporter: "It just doesn't make sense for us to supply arms to Europe to protect them against Communist aggression when they obviously sense no fear of Communist aggression, or they're indifferent to it to the degree they are willing to supply the Communist countries with strategic goods."

"It's just an inconsistent position," he said of the East-West trade in general and the British announcement in particular.

"I have information," McClellan added, "that the British are going to make increasing use of the exception provision (the escape clause). They are going to sell whatever they want to, and just report it to us."

(A British Board of Trade spokesman told the New York Times that about 170 items were barred from trade with the Soviet Union under the Allies' agreement. The China embargo included these plus about 150 additional items. The Soviet Union embargo list included an additional 20 items permitted to be sold in limited quantities.)

(Rubber was on the China list but not on the Soviet Union list. Malaysian leaders have long argued that China was obtaining Western rubber from the Soviet Union and Ceylon, which did not join the United Nations embargo, the Times said.)

SCOTT PAPER CO. ACCUSED OF ANTI-MERGER VIOLATION

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—The Scott Paper Co., Chester, Pa., was charged by the Federal Trade Commission yesterday with acquiring three plants in the paper industry in violation of the anti-merger law.

The FTC complaint said Scott is the dominant manufacturer of toilet tissues and towels and a leader in the manufacture of facial tissue and household waxed papers.

Since 1951, the FTC said, Scott has acquired these companies manufacturing pulp paper or finished products, or both: Soundview Pulp Co., Everett, Wash.; Detroit Sulphite Pulp & Paper Co., Detroit, and Hollingsworth & Whitney Co., Boston. Sales by Scott have increased from \$97,000,000 in 1950 to \$245,000,000 in 1955, the FTC said, while assets have risen from \$50,000,000 in 1950 to \$225,000,000 last year.

Korean Cabinet Minister Quits. SEOUL, June 5 (AP)—South Korean Education Minister Lee Sun Keun resigned today. He was the fifth member of President Snyderman Rhee's Cabinet to quit since the May 15 elections in which Rhee won a third term but Chang Myun of the opposition Democratic party won the vice presidency.

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Romano Cheese A&P Brand for Grating 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **49^c**

Imported Swiss CHEESE Sliced or Piece Lb. **\$1.19**

Cracker Barrel Kraft Cheese Extra Sharp 8-Oz. Pkg. **43^c**

Cracker Barrel SLICED Mild and Mellow 8-Oz. Pkg. **35^c**

Kraft Grated Parmesan 1 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **19^c**

Kraft Old English Sliced Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg. **39^c**

Swiss Gruyere Six-Portion Crown Brand 4-Oz. Pkg. **33^c**

Sharp Cheese Mel-O-Bit Sliced 8-Oz. Pkg. **33^c**

Mozzarella Sliced A&P Brand Excellent for PIZZA 6-Oz. Pkg. **35^c**

Sharp Cheddar Wisconsin Cheese Lb. **79^c**

Liederkrantz Cheese 4-Oz. Pkg. **41^c**

Kaukauna Cheese LINKS Smoky, Garlic, Etc. 6-Oz. Pkg. **29^c**

Baby Gouda Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg. **39^c**

Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE 2 3-Oz. Pkgs. **29^c**

Kraft Cheez-Whiz 8-Oz. Jar **31^c**

Longhorn Cheese Sliced or Piece Lb. **49^c**

Swiss Cheese Sliced or by the Piece Lb. **69^c**

Cheese Slices Mel-O-Bit Pimento, American or Swiss 8-Oz. Pkg. **27^c**

Badger Limburger Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg. **35^c**

Muenster Cheese Sliced or Piece Lb. **59^c**

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BELLEFONTE, Pa., June 5
(AP)—Harry Gossard, one-time
seaman, was put to death in
Pennsylvania's electric chair
last night for the killing of a
six-year-old girl making her
Halloween trick-or-treat rounds
in 1954.

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**CHILDREN FILE SUIT OVER
ESTATE OF FULTON OURSLER**
NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—
Two children of the late Fulton
Oursler, author of the best-
selling "The Greatest Story
Ever Told," are suing two of
his children by another mar-
riage in a dispute over the
writer's \$5,000,000 estate.
The suit was filed by a son,
Will Oursler, who collaborated
with his father in the writing
of "Father Flanagan of Boy's
Town," and a daughter, Mrs.
Helen Oursler Stewart Balaban.
The plaintiffs claim that Our-
sler and his second wife, writer
Grace Perkins, made a pact
that after both died, the estate
would be distributed among all
Oursler's children and grand-
children. Instead, they claim,
the second wife made a new
will before she died in 1955,
leaving everything to her two
children, Charles Fulton Our-
sler Jr. and April Oursler Arm-
strong.

**SEWER ORDINANCE
ENFORCEMENT URGED**
City, County Police Asked
to Check—Emphasis on
Permits.
All police departments in the
St. Louis area will be asked this
week to begin strict enforce-
ment of Metropolitan St. Louis
Sewer District ordinances, Wil-
liam Q. Kehrer, executive direc-
tor of the district, told the
board of trustees at a meeting
yesterday.
The St. Louis and St. Louis
county police departments, as
well as departments in the 96
municipalities in the county,
will be asked to watch for vi-
olations, with special emphasis
on the district's ordinance re-
quiring a construction permit
at the scene of the work.
Kehrer told the board the
memorandums will outline the
district's authority over both
sanitary and storm water sew-
ers, as well as regulations gov-
erning sewer connections. He
said he will arrange to appear
before the St. Louis County
League of Municipalities and the
St. Louis County Law En-
forcement Officers Association
to explain the ordinances and
their importance to public
health.
In other actions, the board
unanimously passed an ordi-
nance appropriating \$25,000 to
purchase equipment under a
lease-purchase agreement the
board made with many of the
old sewer districts last January,
when the district took over
operation of all sewers here.
William W. Martin was
elected chairman of the board
for the fiscal year beginning in
July. He succeeded John M.
Bogdanor. J. E. Williams Jr.
was elected vice chairman.

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Alvin F. Young — Imperial
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Henry A. Hampton — 4314 Maryland
Mrs. Mary L. Anderson — 4320 Maryland
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James R. Nelson — 4308 W. Pine
Sandra L. Bentley — 4945 Bancroft
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Mrs. Muriel M. Inzer — 3738 Olive
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Mrs. Pauline L. McFadden — 3329 S. Ninth
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Dorothy M. Freeman — Lemay
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Jeanette E. Elberhardt — Kirkwood
Francis J. Wines — 6051A Carter
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Richard A. Oving — Clayton
Bonnie J. Alford — 3825A S. Vincent
Kenneth R. Turnbough — 4473 Elmbank
Aldena Upton — 4452 St. Vincent
William J. Maul — 6130 Emma
Shirley A. Banta — Normandy
Eugene J. Bryant Jr. — Pleasant
Marjorie J. Wall — 4919A Easton
Don E. Smith — Philadelphia, Pa.
Jeanette B. Austin — 17 Thornby
James E. Collins — East St. Louis
Rosemarie Winstel — 1821 Gratton
Donald R. Koenig — Berkeley
Dorothy T. Niedzwiecka — 1219A Hebert
James V. Watts — 5602 Washington
Carol J. Buemann — Normandy
Joseph L. Williams — 3720 West
Mrs. Beverly J. Tindell — 3720 West
Francis W. Brockland — 2735 Bacon
Mrs. Elizabeth W. Dietze — 4951 Rosalie
Norman G. Bennett — Berkeley
Geraldine A. Jackson — St. Louis county
Gerald W. Morrison — 3315 S. Kingshighway
Phyllis J. Edwards — 3404 Dunica
Joseph E. Gerdes Jr. — Pine Lawn
Joan E. Chappelle — 9927 Halle Ferry
Frank C. Schilling Jr. — Arnold
Rosemary Founie — 4220 Schiller
John Verbanaz Jr. — 4035 Madison
Junita E. McClure — 4333 Laclede
Carleton Ray — 1537 Carver
Sadie L. Watkins — 1525 Bacon
James L. Massey — 4038 Kennedy
Willie M. Taylor — 2805 Dickson
Donald S. Moore — Columbia
Traute H. Plachi — 3608 Connecticut
Otto E. Reed — 2417 S. Eighteenth
Mrs. Beulah M. Rose — 2417 S. Eighteenth
John G. Robinson — 4441 Cote Brillant
Dorothy L. Dilworth — 1301 N. Eleventh
William F. Goforth — 2018 S. Tenth
Virginia Burton — 2208 S. Third
Virgil M. Minis — Lemay
Mrs. Gloria N. Drawing — Lemay
Daniel J. Henry — 1536A N. Sixteenth
Doris R. Hayes — Normandy
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Beatrice Richardson — St. Louis
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Louise A. Rulzer — 3424 N. Fourteenth
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Mrs. Mary A. Brazier — 3931 Oregon
Jack P. Todd — 3436 McKean
Mrs. Pauline Le Porto — 5961 Shulte
Carl F. Arnold — E. St. Louis
Martha G. Gibson — 3436 McKean
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Shirley M. Brandt — Pine Lawn
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Joan A. Grimm — 4119 S. Compton
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Howard E. Crowell — 2820 Lafayette
Mrs. Glenn Ordinauer — 2737 St. Louis
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Mary A. Carter — 4442 Laclede
William Ward — 4242 Page
Zora A. Edwards — 3533 Coscia
William D. Roth — 2655 St. Vincent
Glynna D. Barnett — 2655 St. Vincent
James L. Granger — Maplewood
Mrs. Mildred L. Redmond — 5386A Union
Robert E. Caraway — 2450A Cedar
Elizabeth L. Berndt — 6943 Idaho
Will McFadden — 4129 Page
Walter R. Summerville — 2018A Cedar
Carroll L. Garner — St. Louis county
Mrs. M. Karl — St. Louis county
John T. Hughes — 1492 S. Compton
Peggy A. Henson — University City
Marvin L. Scott — Duqu, Ill.
Lora E. Faulkner — 5911 Kinsey
Frances M. Baroliotis — 4612 Lea
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BIRTHS RECORDED
Important to parents of children
born in Greater St. Louis: If your
name does not appear in the birth
column within two weeks after the birth
of your child, call the Bureau of
Births and Deaths, Room 10, Municipal
Courthouse Building, 1515 Market
St. Louis, or to the Bureau of Vital
Statistics, 615 South Broadway, Clayton.
If your child was born in St. Louis
county, call the county clerk.
R. and J. Laaky, 5354 Delmar.
S. and E. Leutinger, 2814.
C. and G. Lewis, 5627 Hiller.
E. and J. Lewis, 311A Angelle.
R. and P. Linn, 2303 Hebert.
R. and V. Maguire, 315 Newport.
R. and P. Markham, 5633A Lucile.
R. and M. Martin, 2805 Dickson.
R. and R. Massey, 6211 Columbia.
R. and A. O'Shea, 4411 Vane.
D. and H. Prindle Jr., 505 Clark.
O. and F. Pringle, 10601 Delmar.
O. and F. Ray, 2619 Browder.
O. and S. Reed, 10601 Delmar.
R. and M. Rogers Jr., 1272 Blodgett.
R. and T. Rollins, 8258 Rutledge.
R. and B. Rothlisberger, 4573A Cadet.
R. and P. Schaper, 1100 N. Wood.
T. and M. Schumacher, 7912 Kin-
nedy.
R. and J. Sprague, 8210 Schollmeyer.
R. and E. Stokan, 5945 Daggett.
V. and M. Stevenson, 5945 Daggett.
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Fuel Oil Budget Plan**
Figures show percent of fuel
consumption by month.
This is how you use your heat. The dotted
line shows how you pay for it under Standard's
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Oil, on the easiest payment plan available.**
No interest... no carrying charge. You make 9 equal
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heating costs and divide the amount into nine equal monthly
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There is no record or payment book for you to keep in
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month. After the end of the heating season, May 31, 1957,
any slight balance due you or payable to us will be adjusted.
The plan applies to STANDARD Furnace Oil with STA-CLEAN†,
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Oil, on the easiest payment plan available.**

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NAVY BLAMES
MOTOR DEFECT IN
AEROBEE FIZZLE

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—The Navy today blamed an apparent "design defect in the motor" for the fizzling of its highly publicized Aerobee-Hi research rocket, and announced it will build another.

The statements came from R. Adm. Rawson Bennett, chief of naval research, in testimony before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee. He refused, for security reasons, to disclose to the public hearing the figures on what Chairman Chavez (Dem., New Mexico, described as "the cost of the taxpayers to develop a rocket that failed."

Scientists at the White Sands, N.M., proving grounds, had hinted yesterday at abandonment of the Aerobee-Hi research project, after the rocket fell far short of its goal of an altitude mark of 138 miles.

They had been banking on it for extensive upper atmospheric study in the International Geophysical Year starting July 1, 1957.

Bennett said the motor was built by the Aero Jet General Corp., and that scientists for the Navy and the company "were mutually satisfied it would operate, but something

CHARTER FREEHOLDERS PLAN
VISITS TO ALL CITY OFFICES

All departments and agencies of the city government will be visited by the Charter Board of Freeholders so that members may obtain first-hand information to assist them in drafting a new city charter.

This was decided at a board meeting yesterday at Kiel Auditorium. Board Chairman George L. Stemmler was authorized to plan the series of visits and report back to the board at its next meeting Friday.

It was agreed by the board that an early meeting will be held at night to discuss just what type of city government should be provided in the new charter. The public will be urged to attend the meeting and speakers will be invited to discuss various types of government.

The board unanimously adopted a resolution urging all citizens and citizen groups to attend meetings of the freeholders, follow its work, study each issue as it comes before the board and present to the board their views and recommendations.

Bennett said the motor was built by the Aero Jet General Corp., and that scientists for the Navy and the company "were mutually satisfied it would operate, but something

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, returning from an 11-day vacation, said today he found "illuminating" a detailed version of Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev's secret speech denouncing Joseph Stalin. Beyond that, he would not comment.

Reporters asked him whether it shed any light on whether Stalin died in 1953 of natural causes or was murdered by his Kremlin colleagues. Dulles laughed and said:

"I read detective stories to put myself to sleep. And it's not sleeping time now, so I am not going to indulge in any detective stories."

WEBSTER GROVES DRIVER
DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Arthur C. Grate, an accountant, who was pronounced dead yesterday after his automobile struck a tree on Lindbergh boulevard, near Lambert-St. Louis Field, died of a heart attack, an autopsy physician reported.

Witnesses told police Grate's northbound automobile swerved across the highway and struck the tree. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Louis County Hospital.

Grate, 61 years old, lived at 317 Chestnut avenue, Webster Groves.

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5 Times (consecutive)	23c	5 Times (consecutive)	23c
6 Times (consecutive)	11c	6 Times (consecutive)	11c
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TUESDAY,
JUNE 5, 1956. 5C
HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82
DRAFTSMEN
DESIGNERS
men in our Plant Engineering
Gauges, Machine, and Special

in our Product Engineering
design of small interchange-
able carburetors, fuel pumps,
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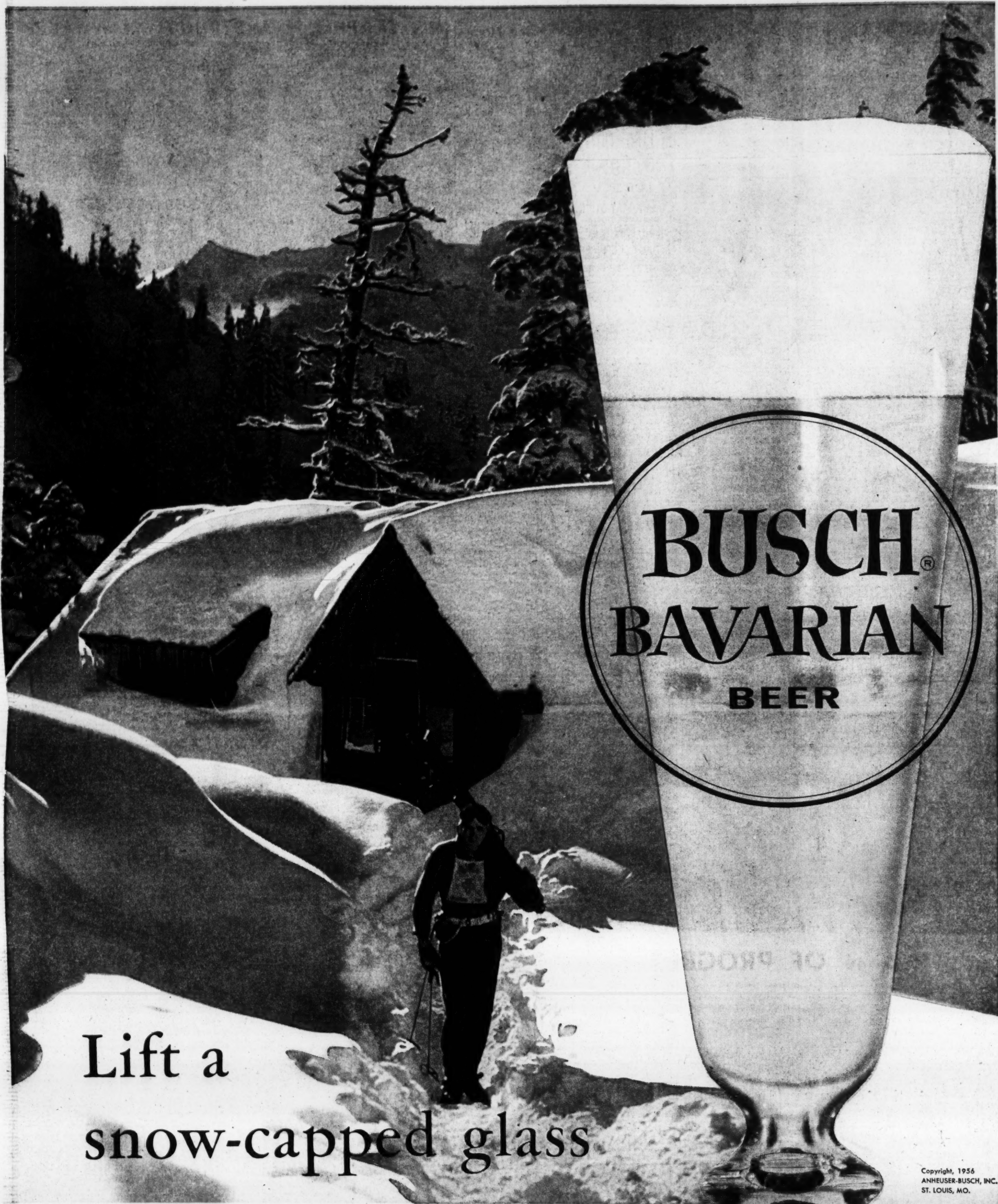
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Lift a snow-capped glass

FRESH AS A MOUNTAIN SNOWFALL, THE TASTE OF THIS NEW BEER

A taste you haven't found before—unless you've tasted the fine beer of Bavaria. Cool and clear as the air up high among the peaks. So light on the tongue it asks for another delicious sip. It's the sparkling companion of good food and fun—of sports and outdoor living... for your enjoyment, here and now. Try a frosty glass of Busch Bavarian!

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All over the world



*Anheuser-Busch means
the Best in Beer*



PATH OF PROGRESS

Aerial view shows work progressing on the underpass (center) which will carry Market street traffic under Grand boulevard. Northbound streetcar and automobiles can be seen moving along the curved Grand boulevard detour. The million-dollar project is one of the measures designed to speed the flow of traffic heading into the downtown district from Vandeventer avenue and the Express Highway.

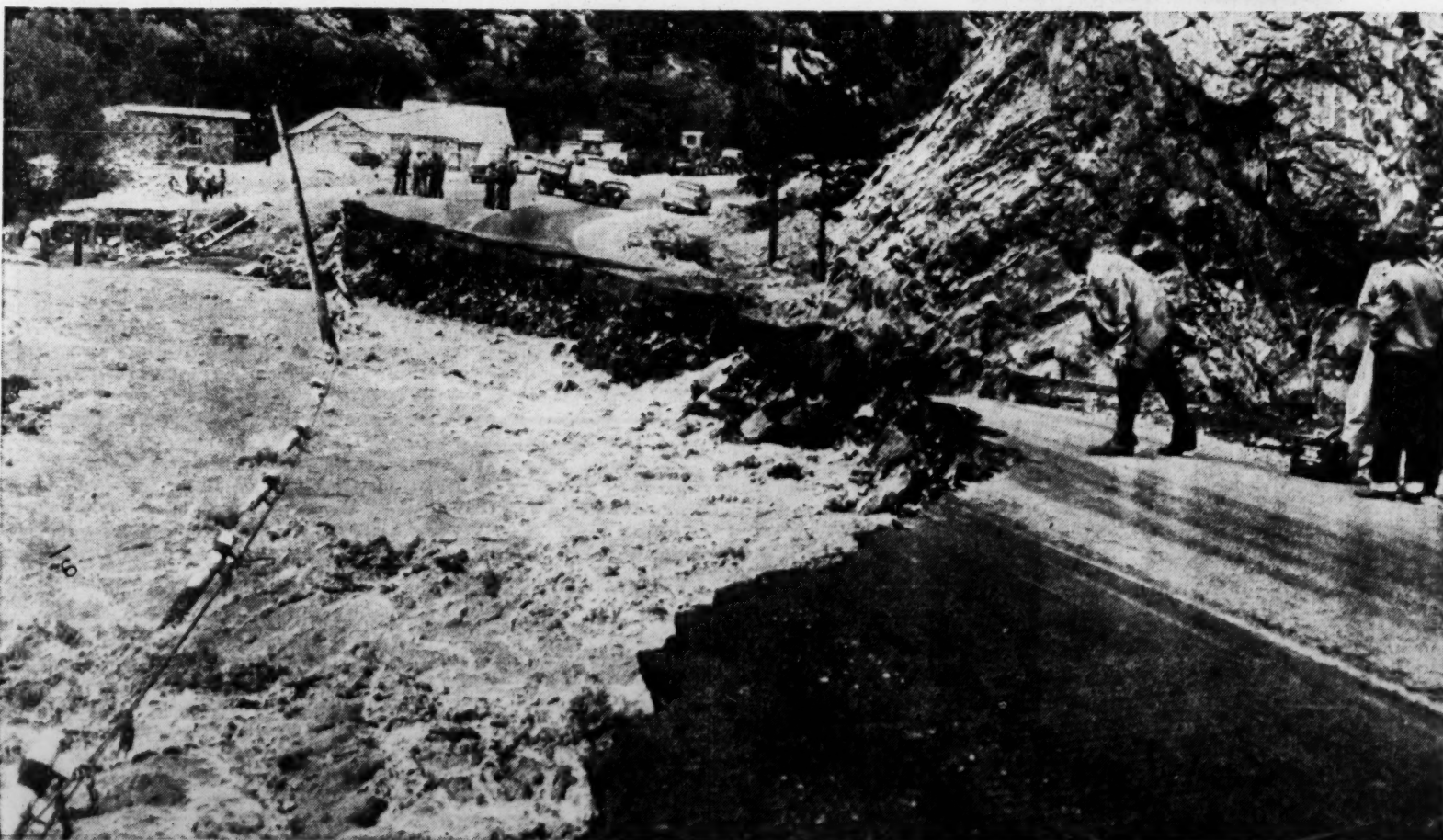
—By William Dyrniak, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

RESCUING TRAPPED CONSTRUCTION WORKER



Firemen and construction workers combine efforts to rescue Howard Johnson, 3643 Shenandoah avenue, after he was trapped today in a cave-in of earth at Gustine avenue and Meramec street. In top picture, workers strain against planks shielding Johnson from loose earth while digging is in progress. Man in center of pit (wearing cap) is talking to Johnson, who was buried up to his armpits. Cave-in occurred while he was inspecting work at the bottom of an 11-foot excavation for an electric conduit drain. In lower picture, Johnson is strapped on stretcher before removal to City Hospital, where he was treated for an injury to the right leg.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



HIGHWAY HAZARD

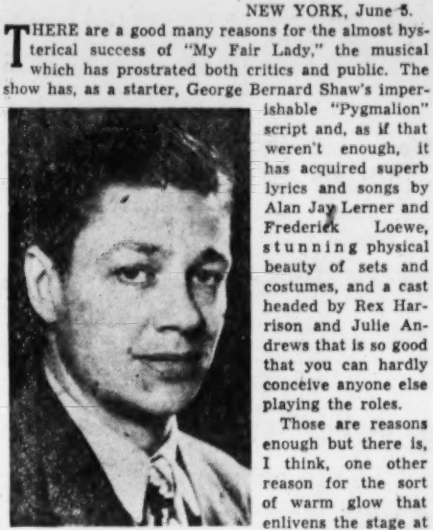
Entire roadbed of highway section near Idaho Springs, Colo., about 40 miles west of Denver, was torn out yesterday when a flash flood sent waters churning down Clear Creek canyon. Sections of U. S. Highway 6-40, Denver's main link with the west, were breached when a small dam gave way under pressure of waters swollen by melting mountain snow, sending water and debris hurtling down the mountainside.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Spotting a Trend

Warm Romantic Glow In 'My Fair Lady'

By John Crosby



NEW YORK, June 5. THERE are a good many reasons for the almost hysterical success of "My Fair Lady," the musical which has prostrated both critics and public. The show has, as a starter, George Bernard Shaw's imperishable "Pygmalion" script and, as if that weren't enough, it has acquired superb lyrics and songs by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, stunning physical beauty of sets and costumes, and a cast headed by Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews that is so good that you can hardly conceive anyone else playing the roles.

Those are reasons enough but there is, I think, one other reason for the sort of warm glow that enlivens the stage at the Mark Hellinger. "My Fair Lady" is an unabashed Cinderella story, a romance, in short, of classical design. Of course, so in a sense were the play and the movie, but the fact was obscured by Shaw's wit and sense. In "My Fair Lady," surrounded by song, the romantic aspects of the story seem to be more emphatic and the fact that the public has embraced it with such enthusiasm indicates to an old trend-spotter like myself that the public might very well be very much in the mood for romance.

RECENT times, Abe Burrows declared that one of the reasons for the enormous success of musical comedy—or more appropriately in the case of shows like "South Pacific," musical plays—was that songwriters could get away with more schmalz in a lyric than the modern playwright dared to put into dialogue. In other words, the actors could sing about love when they didn't dare talk about it. It was a valid point when he made it, but I'm not sure it still is.

For years now, we have been deluged on the stage, in the movies and on television with plays about sordid sex, alcoholism, dope addiction, crime, decay and despair. It would be foolish not to admit that some of these were darn fine plays and worthy contributions to the theater. But enough is enough. Popular revulsion against this sort of seamy preoccupation with the more malevolent aspects of society was bound to come—and maybe it is already here.

Telephone Instructions

By Christopher Billopp

TELEPHONE instructions are necessary to direct a person in what he should say over the telephone. Otherwise he is likely to give false information, accept invitations that ought to be refused and cause no end of difficulties. The instructor will take a stand within hearing distance of the telephone as the person to be instructed begins his conversation. The person then will be told what to say. In the excitement of talking over the telephone the person will say the wrong thing. The error will be caught by the instructor who will at once inform him that what he has said is wrong and tell him what he should have said that is right. The person who is at the telephone will have one ear pressed to the receiver hearing the conversation coming from the other end of the line. Only one ear then will be free to receive the instructions. So the instructions will be indistinct and seem far away. Under these circumstances he will become confused as to what is conversation and what are instructions. And, if he puts his mind entirely on the instructions, he will not hear the conversation; while, if he puts his mind entirely on the conversation, he will not hear the instructions. In his perplexity he will ask the person giving him instructions please not to do so while the conversation is coming in. Then he will urge the person with whom he is conversing to hold up and give him a chance to get the instructions. But neither will pay any attention to the request. The instructor will go on instructing and the converser will go on conversing. The person being instructed, unable to do a good job of conversing and being instructed simultaneously will give up in despair and end it all by saying to the instructor: "Here. Talk to him yourself."

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

SPORTS EXPERT DAN DANIEL recalls a practical joke that was played on Paul Gallico early in his career. Gallico wrote "The Snow Goose" and a dozen other hits, but when he was a young sports writer, not so many people knew his name. Certainly, Jack Dempsey, then heavyweight champion of the world, hadn't heard it. So when Gallico announced his intention of invading Dempsey's training camp at Saratoga in 1923 (the champ was getting ready for his fight with Firpo, "The Wild Bull of the Pampas") and boxing a few rounds with the champ to make a headline story, prankish trainers soon were able to convince the Manassas Mauler that the visitor was an up-and-coming heavyweight hoping to catch him off-guard and clobber him. A merciful veil will be drawn over what happened (oh, so quickly!) to poor Paul when he climbed into that ring!

THE SONG of a generous Scotchman: "Oh, I hand out cash with a lavish hand In a philanthropic fury. Ask, and I'll give you 50 grand—That is, while I'm on the jury."

War Against the Starlings Goes On

They've Gone Suburban for Summer, but They'll Be Back; Law Is on Their Side

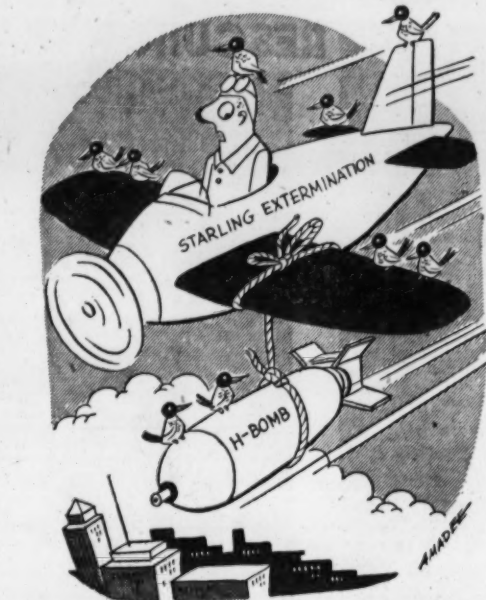
By Thomas W. Parry Jr.

THOSE pesky starling have deserted their downtown quarters and flocked to the country for the summer. Irrate business men, who for years have fought them with only slight success, promise to greet the birds with more determined resistance when they return in the fall to seek warmth and shelter from winter weather. Vested with freedom, the starlings play turnabout in pestering city dwellers and their suburban neighbors. When summoned by warm weather they seek nesting and roosting habitat in suburban trees where they remain until cold weather sets in. Their presence everywhere evokes frowns and grumbles. Of European origin, starlings were introduced to New York and this country in 1890 during a fad to import foreign species of birds. They now number about 150,000,000 in the United States and are reproducing at the rate of 25,000,000 a year. Their attractiveness has long since disappeared and they have become a national pest.

Thus far in St. Louis, business men have been successful only in harassing starlings into shifting from one roosting place to another. But the birds continue to plague the city with their incessant chattering and messiness. The starlings have the advantage of legislation on their side. They can't be shot—there's an ordinance against discharging firearms in the city; they can't be poisoned or stoned to death—it's illegal here and the law says so.

"We've outsmarted ourselves," a spokesman for the business men's group said. "We want to get rid of them but we've got laws—which we made—making it unfeasible and practically impossible to fight them." Some business men have suggested relaxing the law in order to cope with the situation, and have gone so far as to suggest extermination of starlings by "whatever practical" means is necessary.

The birds first showed up in St. Louis in 1929. In 1931 they were listed in a city ordinance



SOME HAVE SUGGESTED EXTERMINATION OF STARLINGS BY "WHATEVER PRACTICAL" MEANS IS NECESSARY.

as a "nuisance" along with owls, vultures, hawks and sparrows. City Health Commissioner Dr. J. Earl Smith said starlings carry a disease called psittacosis, or parrot fever, which is communicable to humans. "I would like to prove here that they are a public health nuisance and have the population reduced to where it is manageable," he said.

RECENT efforts, directed not at killing the birds but at scaring them away from particular roosting sites, included a variety of methods. Among them were high frequency sound waves; electric shocking devices; compressed air jets; rubber snakes and even a recording made of a screaming starling being held upside-down by its feet. None proved successful. Stuffed replicas of the star-

ling's enemy, the owl, were put out to roost on the favored perches, but the starlings soon became aware of the hoax and would alight atop the owls. Gummy substances were placed on building ledges, but the material would dry out, had to be replaced, and all in all the operation was too costly. The only legal method of disposal—netting the birds alive and taking them to the Humane Society shelter where they would be gassed to death—was also found to be prohibitive in cost.

When battle hopes were ebbing in 1954 and it looked as if the filthy housekeepers would be permanent fixtures on the city's buildings, J. Herndon Kirkland of Kirkland De Luxe Travel Service, arrived on the scene with an overfuffed firecracker. The birds first began, and Kirkland, who had witnessed the bomb at an In-

dependence day fireworks display, earned the title of anti-starling warfare expert.

The bombs were tried out in a two-block radius of Twelfth and Locust streets, where the starlings had been housekeeping for about 10 years. The four-inch bombs would swirl, hiss and sputter upward to about 120 feet and explode with a shattering bang. The birds didn't like what they heard, and went out househunting, but not for long.

CITY HALL became infested with them. The Public Library, Municipal Courts building and Union Station also became favored roosting sites. Some moved to St. Louis Cathedral and provoked the Rev. Thomas F. Durkin of the cathedral to seek Kirkland's help. Again the buzz bomb was used successfully.

Prior to their recent departure for the summer, starlings were found throughout the city, with many of them regrouped on and around the old Court House at Fourth and Market streets. Buzz bomb blasts were frequently heard from several corners of the city, but the barrage was not widespread enough to drive them away from St. Louis.

Assuming that once again the starlings will follow patterns of previous years in annoying county dwellers into action, makeshift neighborhood war-bucket-drum and bugle corps will compete with incessant starling orchestration to determine whether man or bird will first be driven out of mind and home. To date the contest has been a draw.

From the Audubon Society of St. Louis, which is misconceived by many persons to be strictly a bird protective organization, President Earl H. Hath said starlings should be harvested for control like other game. Columnist Leonard Hall of Post-Trot Farm, although pointing out that starlings have some beneficial qualities, recently wrote: "... When they (starlings) become numerous, they will drive out the many species of songbirds which nest in holes, hollow limbs of trees and old fenceposts. In the city they are a plain and unmitigated nuisance."

In short, the consensus is that starlings are a bother and should be reduced to size. Urbanites now can count on about five months before the starlings return to the city domain; time enough to gather arms and devise a full-scale warfare program to rid the city once and for all of its starling nuisance.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"ANY UNMARRIED FRIEND OF IRMA'S IS A FRIEND OF MINE!"

Designing Woman

Break the Monotony

By Elizabeth Hillyer

FURNITURE'S enough of an investment to bring on a pretty conservative attitude toward its design. The trouble is that a house full of safe, uninspired furniture is too likely to turn out to be a disappointment—there's nothing special about it, no individuality. The furniture only furnishes the rooms, doesn't decorate them at all.

Now's a good time to break the monotony, with a few pieces of interesting summer furniture, the kind that carries on all through the year indoors as well as outdoors. Choose pieces that are designed with imagination for all their sturdy shouldering of work-a-day responsibility. One might be a tea cart as fanciful as this one in rattan—it's a wonderful step-saver, especially with those three wide damage-resistant shelves—or a table and chairs that will change the whole room when they replace an old grouping that's all too stand-pat in design.

MRS. J. S. "We are buying a new home which will be furnished in Early American style, and I am wondering if I've planned too dead a color scheme for the living room. I've had a long sofa upholstered in a beige, brown, and white tweed with a gold thread in it, and a



INTERESTING SUMMER FURNITURE.

chair in the same fabric in turquoise. Two chairs are deep brown. I thought I'd like beige walls and carpet, white ruffled curtains, and turquoise pillows. What do you think?"

The turquoise needs strengthening—a rug in this color might be handsome in this room. Or you might change from the white curtains to a pattern with plenty of turquoise in it. Metallic touches such as brass would help this scheme, and so would strong, bright white.

Find out what's wrong with the room before you change it. Check it over with the help of Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet "What's Wrong With That Room?", which not only spots weak points, but tells how to correct them. Send 15c and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please with your booklet request addressed to Miss Hillyer at the Post-Dispatch.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



ANSWER TO QUESTION 1. STRESS of work or "overwork" cannot be blamed for emotional illness, according to Dr. Jackson A. Smith. Of 91 patients whose illnesses were thought to be due to overwork, only seven had emotional problems stemming from their work itself. They were employees of a railroad that had changed from steam to diesel power. They had difficulty developing confidence in their ability to operate the new equipment, and became indecisive, apprehensive, and fearful. Factors in the emotional illness in the other 84 were: unwise supervision, illness of a fellow worker, tension and physical injury.

ANSWER TO QUESTION 2. True. "To be happy, you need to feel comfortable with yourself and not loaded down with inferiority or guilt feelings," says Helen Sherman and Marjorie Coe in "The Challenge of Being a Woman." You must feel capable, attractive, and successful as the result of your own behavior, not relying on pride in your husband and children. It's important that you see value in your work and accept the challenge of being a woman. Your growth will depend on what you think about.

ANSWER TO QUESTION 3. Yes, they should, at home and in school. It is a strain on their eyes, muscles and nerves to have to use right-handed equipment. Some of our best authorities also believe that efforts to use right-handed equipment and change to the right hand are likely to cause stuttering. Left-handedness is no handicap, and may even be an advantage—witness some of our southpaw baseball players. Efforts to change to right-handedness may also set up physical as well as emotional and mental handicaps.

Cutting large sheets of flexible hardboard can be difficult because the sheet has a tendency to vibrate. An easy way to overcome this problem is to clamp two scrap pieces of wood to the board to serve as stiffeners. Set the boards the width of the saw blade apart and then saw down between them.

When the halibut entree calls for special sauce, crush six garlic cloves with teaspoon salt until mixture is a liquefied pulp. Combine with cup of mayonnaise.

Words, Wit And Wisdom

By William Morris

Conversation Clinic.

QUESTION: I found the following in a local real estate advertisement: "34 years of real estate experience, backed by that precious ingredient—the Honor, Integrity and Ability of he who would serve you." That "he who" doesn't sound right to me. Is it?

ANSWER: Certainly not. In fact, it's a good example of Elegant English in its finest and most misbegotten flower. For some obscure reason, many people deliberately avoid the objective case forms of personal pronouns—me, him, us and them. In their misguided search for the most "elegant" and "correct" way of expressing themselves, they force the nominative case into constructions where it doesn't belong. This results in barbarisms like "between you and I" and the example sent in by this reader. Here the personal pronoun is object of the "reposition" of "and" and must be in the objective case. The only correct phrasing is "the honor, etc., of him who would serve you."

QUESTION: Is it permissible to say "pretty good" in such a sentence as "That's a pretty good cake you baked, darling?"

ANSWER: Although "pretty" in this sense was originally labeled "colloquial"—that is, acceptable only in informal speech—it is now considered good usage under any circumstances. All of the leading dictionaries now list it in the sense of "somewhat" or "to some extent or degree."

Having certified the expression as rhetorically sound, however, I'd like to point out to my correspondent that this particular comment is a pretty risky one to utter. From the letter it's clear that he's talking to his wife and, as a married man of some long standing myself, I can assure him that there's no such thing as a "pretty good" cake when your wife bakes it.

Take my advice, friend, if you can't say it's great, say nothing!

Are you unsure of some of the words and phrases you hear or read? For advice on the best way to express yourself, send your question to William Morris, "Conversation Clinic," in care of the Post-Dispatch.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



NOW HE TELLS HER! UP UNTIL NOW HE HADN'T NOTICED WHAT SHE WORE SINCE THEY WERE MARRIED. THANK AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO MRS. JOE SUTTER, BOX 241, JOINT, WASHINGTON

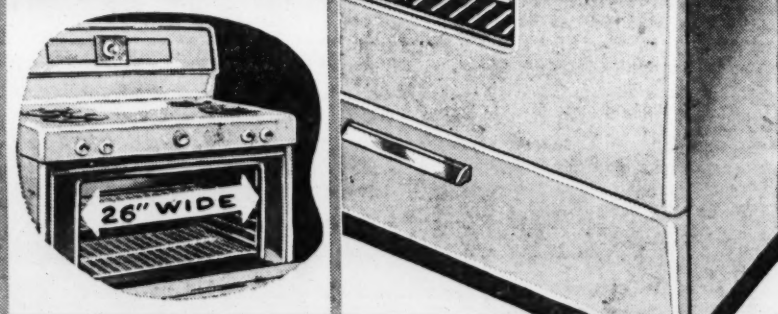
\$60 TRADE IN on this Big C.P.* Automatic GAS RANGE

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Here's the styling you've been waiting for, at a low price you never dreamed of seeing! Feast your eyes on that full-width oven with window door... it's fog-free! Has all-porcelain protection, 1-pc. Magic Flame Uni-Burners, Snap-Out Clock and 4-Hour Timer Assembly, Red Wheel Oven Regulator, triple-thick insulation!

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On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

TEEVEEDIAN PHIL SILVERS (in Las Vegas) sent for lovely Evelyn Patrick (now wearing his sparkler) because of a wealthy New Yorker, who doesn't consider Phillip comical, cute or competition. . . . Rocky Marciano's inner-circle believe he will resume a year from July. The date his contract with manager A. Weill fades. . . . Anita Ekberg, who scorned reporters the other day, uttered great passion for them in a new interview. Taking a leaf from Humphrey Bogart, who, when asked what he learned (in his long career), replied: "Patience with reporters." . . . The amazing impact of hit recordings: Six months ago Elvis Presley wasn't even in the phone book. . . . If a pretty girl is like a melody then Ava Gardner is a symphony, as certified by her latest film, "Bhowani Junction." . . . Movie director Billy Wilder told an interviewer that Marilyn Monroe "hasn't made a good picture." . . . He directed her in "7 Year Itch." . . . The best-selling records are not those of the familiar crooners or femme stars. The current Top Ten has such strange names as Morris Stolloff, George Cates, Elmer Bernstein, Otis Williams, Carl Perkins, Fats Domino and one of our pets—Gogi Grant. . . . The value of a click show: Variety reveals that the "Fair Lady" album will net \$5,000,000.

GEORGE JEAN NATHAN, the illusion-wrecker, reports in Esquire: "The 'Floradora Sextette' girls were a very ordinary lot; their beauty and great allure were merely the creation of imaginative press agents." Mebbeso. But Evelyn Nesbit was one of the girls. Her beauty made the front covers in her day. (End of Debate). . . . Teevee's rampant insecurity via Phil Silvers' comment: "Right now, in some obscure little cafe, there's an equally obscure young comedian waiting to knock me out of the box next year."

LIFE MUST BE WONDERFUL for Julie Andrews, 21, of London. Her two Broadway shows clicked large. . . . Joan Crawford's pro-Cupid communique: "To me love is everything. A woman has to be wanted, needed, giving—or she is nothing." . . . Twentieth Century-Fox may have a "real sleeper" in the next James Mason picture. It probably will elevate Barbara Rush from ingenue roles to leading lady. . . . Clark Gable gets a hefty percentage against a guarantee of \$500,000. . . . Didn't Clifford Odets secretly rewrite "The Eddy Duchin Story"? The original script had no stand-up 3rd Act. . . . Novelist Faith Baldwin is a grandmother for the first time. Her son and his wife welcomed a boy at Dr's Hospital.

FAME IS FLEETING NOTE: The "Carmen Jones" ads ignore Bizet, whose music merely inspired the show. . . . Nat (King) Cole, who entertained the President at the White House Correspondents' affair, says like gives the performer his complete attention. "He is a lusty laughter and applauds his complete attention." . . . Woody Harris and Peter Daniels, newcomer songwriters, have the industry agog. Fifteen records in a month. . . . Mainliner James Demarest and Arthur Murray tutor Mary Reagan blend June 22. . . . Marion Paige, thrashing at the Monkey Bar, has the Kim Novak appeal. . . . Lenore Tobin, the theater-party-queen, says she has sold over 150,000 in tickets to "Fair Lady" to date.

JOHN F. ROYAL (one of NBC's masterminds) will be 70 on July 4th. Plans to retire at 95 if he gets bored by then. . . . "Most Happy Fella" stage manager Terry Little just completed a 3-bedroom home at Great Neck. Built with his own hands. Took 4 years of Sundays, vacation and leisure time to do it. Cost him \$15,000. . . . Jerry Wald's planned reprisal for losing "Andersonville." He hopes to buy the MacKinlay Kantor Civil War saga, "Long Remember." And produce it independently. . . . Raphael Hakim has an offer from the Sultan of Morocco to start a Hollywood center there. . . . M. Connolly's memo to M. Monroe who blew her top at a columnist: "Success isn't success unless you're enjoying it."

Clinging Child

By Frances Ilg, M.D., and Louise Ames, Ph.D.
Of the Gesell Institute of Child Development

"MY older child, a boy just over three, has been mentally above average, which we realized when he was six months old," a mother writes. "My daughter, the second child, was born a year after my son. He welcomed her with sincerity and has since her arrival offered her diversified manifestations of his love and protection. I feel that any resentment or jealousy toward her is certainly within the minimal range of normalcy and that he truly feels she is his baby. I have tried to handle both with objective fairness in discipline, gratuities, and other overt manifestations of love."

She continues: "My son seems unduly insecure. He manifests it on numerous times during the day and my concern is that it seems to be mounting instead of lessening. Examples: If I go to the basement to put a load of clothes into the washer without informing him, he becomes almost panicky when he realizes I am not within his immediate call. Or if he awakens during the night and calls me to his room, it is not uncommon for him to say, 'Mommy, please take care of me' or 'Mommy, I love you very much.' He assures me of his love some eight to 10 times daily and equally demands a reassurance of mine for him."

"If this is a normal reactive pattern for a child of this age, I am more than contented to go along with him. But if this appears to you to be an abnormal behavior pattern, I should be delighted to accept your opinion and follow your scientific therapeutic suggestions."

YOUR SON is not behaving in a particularly unusual way. This kind of extra demand from the mother, and extra clinging to her, and frequent questions about does she love him, etc., all are quite common around 3½ years of age. As a rule, with luck, they drop out gradually when the child is around four, particularly if they are satisfied. In general, and somewhat contrary to what you might expect, the more fully you satisfy his demands now, the more quickly they normally drop out.

True, the intensity of his behavior suggests that he is a sensitive child, who may always be rather demanding in the mother-child relationship. But for the time being, give him as much of your company as you can. And if you do have to be away from him, make little plans with him or tell him just what you will be doing.

If this behavior doesn't let up at all in another few months, you might feel reassured to take him to a specialist for a thorough developmental checkup and personality evaluation, but right now it really doesn't seem necessary. Nursery school, if it could be arranged for and if he would accept it, might do wonders for a child like this. However, you might do best to wait for a few months, till he seems to be over the worst of this extremely clinging behavior.

St. Louisans to Sing Along the Rhine

32 Members of Choral Group, Plus Families and Friends, to Make Trip This Summer



MEMBERS OF THE CHORAL GROUP FROM THE LIEDEKRANZ CLUB WHO WILL JOIN VOICES WITH GERMAN GROUPS AS THEY TRAVEL UP THE RHINE THIS SUMMER. WITH FRIENDS AND FAMILIES, THE ST. LOUIS GROUP WILL NUMBER 150 IN ALL, WILL MEET IN DUESSELDORF, GERMANY ON JULY 27.

By Clarissa Start

IN Germany, singing is a highly developed art and a community pastime. Families sing together after dinner and, along the Rhine, every small town has its singing society. But never have the songs rung out more happily or the singers been more enthusiastic than they will be this summer, when 32 St. Louis singers, along with families, friends, and relatives, 150 in all, join voices with German groups as they travel along the Rhine.

The other night, a combination final rehearsal and farewell party was held at the Liederkreis Club, Grand and Flad avenues. Plans, experiences, words of advice were exchanged, all to a background of Rheinische melodies.

Although the tour does not begin officially until July 27, most of the participants are planning a leisurely summer of it and many already have departed.

"Some will go by boat, some by plane," said Karl Kasper, musical director of the choral group, "and we will all meet in Dueseldorf on July 27. From there we will go to Hilden to give a concert; four of the families have relatives there so it will be a homecoming for them. And then we'll proceed in buses and automobiles up the Rhine."

For those who like this recently-returned-from-Germany traveler, are ignorant of the geographic facts of life, going "up" the Rhine is not like going up the Mississippi from St. Louis to north. The Rhine flows down from the Alps so the group will be traveling south in Germany while traveling up the Rhine. Or Rhein, if you prefer the German spelling. All clear?

"We'll do some singing in Cologne, in Bonn, Coblenz, Radersheim," Kasper continued the itinerary. "Every town along the Rhine has singing societies and we'll be welcomed by the group in each town. So we'll continue along, going up the river day by day until we reach Stuttgart, where we'll attend the Saengerfest on Aug. 2 to 5."

The Saengerfest is a big singing shindig held every other year, in which 100,000 singers from all over the world blend voices. The St. Louis group will listen, not sing, as Kasper modestly explains they're "not good enough for that." Chances are, they'll be all sung out by then, anyway.

The idea for the tour started two years ago when 15 members of the Liederkreis Club decided they'd like to take a trip up the Rhine and do some singing there. They asked Kasper, an Anheuser-Busch employee, to direct them. At one of the first meetings, the wives came along and got acquainted. Somehow the group grew and grew until now there are 150 representing several generations.

THE four related families are the Karl and William Kuehls, the Joseph Kuehls, and the Peter Schicks. Schick is president of the Liederkreis Club. Many of the tourists were born in Germany but others are American-born mates anxiously practicing their Deutsche language in the hope that they can make themselves understood to in-laws they've never met.

The majority of them are taking extensive tours. The Kaspers, for example, will be gone three months. They will spend five days in Ireland, three days in Paris, go to Hamburg where they will rent a car and drive the rest of the way. After the



AMONG THOSE MAKING THE TRIP ARE MR. AND MRS. KARL KASPER AND JEANNETTE WILLY. RIGHT, KASPER IS DIRECTOR OF THE SINGING GROUP, MISS WILLY IS SOLOIST.

her first trip to Europe, and, she says, "I'm just dying to go." She hadn't as yet broken the news to her boss when we talked to her.

In contrast with the first-timers, there is Walter Luetke, who operates a travel bureau with his wife. He will join the group in Germany but for him, going to Germany is like commuting to Kirkwood for most of us, and he expects merely "to hop over for a day or two."

ON the other hand, some of the tourists are making their first return trip in many years. For Fred Wittmann, for instance, it's his first trip to Germany in 35 years. He and his wife, also German-born, have managed the complicated procedure of getting a visa to go into the East Zone to attend her parents' sixty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration. They will fly into Berlin and go from there to the town of Suhl, in the Russian zone. Their entire tour will take four and a half months.

Most of the people going on this trip are between age 45 and 60," says Peter Schick, who has retired and turned his cabinet shop over to his son, so that he can take a rare vacation trip. "Many of them came to this country during 1923-24-25."

Jeannette Willy, a bookkeeper-stenographer at Kuhs real estate company, is going with a friend, Margaret Kuehl. Jeannette, a singer with the Midwest Opera Company, will be soloist with the group. It is

one of the singers, will be making her first trip to her home town of Dortmund since she left to come over here four years ago. Miss Lottie Kaufmann, a saleswoman at Famous-Southtown, is going with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaufmann. It will be her first trip to Germany since 1910 and she expects to see some changes there.

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Tues., June 5, 1956 3D
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Contract Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

THE raise to three hearts by Miss Brash in today's deal was atrocious. She forgot that Mr. Dale's one-heart call was a forced bid and that he might not have a face card in his hand.

West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
Miss Brash
♠ J86
♥ K873
♦ AK95
♣ AK95

Mr. Abel
♠ K95
♥ A95
♦ KQJ53
♣ J10

Mr. Muzzy
♠ 10732
♥ Q2
♦ 1098
♣ Q842

Mr. Dale
♠ AQ4
♥ J1064
♦ 763
♣ 763

West North East South
1♣ 1♦ 1♥ 1♠
Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥
All Pass

Anyway, Mr. Dale was faced with the bidding as it actually was—not as it should have been. He had enough to go to four hearts and he did. Mr. Abel led the king of diamonds and it was permitted to win. He continued with a small diamond which was taken by dummy's ace.

Facing five possible losers, Mr. Dale realized he could not do this job alone. He would have to be lucky and he would have to have help. At trick three he led the trey of hearts from the board and got his first assist when Mr. Muzzy played low. The 10 forced out Mr. Abel's ace and he returned a diamond.

This was ruffed in dummy and the king and 10 of hearts picked up the rest of the outstanding trumps. Mr. Dale now turned his attention to the spade suit. On the bidding it appeared probable that the king was on his left, so he led the four toward dummy's jack. Mr. Abel was in no hurry to win with his king and he followed suit with the five.

Dummy's jack won and now the five of clubs was led from the board. It didn't take Mr. Muzzy long to make the wrong play here. He had lost one queen on this hand and he was determined not to lose another. He played the queen of clubs and while he won this trick he effectively blocked his side's chances of winning any more tricks.

He returned a spade but Mr. Dale went up with the ace and got rid of the queen on dummy's fourth club. Thus the three-man team of Muzzy, Abel, and Dale had managed to make an almost impossible contract.

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Fix It Yourself

Removing Rust Stains From Concrete

FROM time to time people ask us how to remove iron or rust stains from concrete. We start to tell them but before we are finished they say, "Oh never mind" and walk away.

We don't know why they do this because the process of removing these stains is very interesting. It goes like this:

Soak the stained area with a mixture of one part sodium citrate crystals dissolved in six parts of water. Now dip a white cloth into this solution and paste this cloth over the stain for about 15 minutes.

If you are working on a horizontal surface such as a floor or terrace you then sprinkle a thin layer of hydrosulphite crystals. Moisten with water and cover with a stiff paste made of whitening and water.

If you are working on a vertical section like a wall you place the whitening paste on a trowel and then sprinkle on a layer of hydrosulphite. Moisten slightly and then apply to the

By Hubbard Cobb



stain. Leave this solution on the stain for about an hour and then remove. If the stain is still there, repeat the entire process. When the stain eventually is gone—and it does go eventually—rinse with water.

As you can see, removing iron and rust stains from concrete takes a little doing. After you've done it once you probably don't ever want to do it again and you can avoid having to do it again by making sure that all metal surfaces are kept well painted. Examine outside iron work at frequent intervals and if you find the paint on it beginning to fail in spots, scrape it off and remove any rust from the iron. Wipe the exposed metal down with benzine and then apply a metal primer. When the primer is hard coat with a good quality exterior metal enamel.

Savory Creamed Kale

Ingredients: One package (10 ounces) washed and trimmed kale, one small onion, one cup boiling water, one-fourth teaspoon salt, milk, two tablespoons butter or margarine, two tablespoons flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, pepper.

Method: Wash kale in cold water; drain; cut away any tough mid-rib ends. Peel onion and cut in thin strips. Put kale and onion in a good-sized kettle with boiling water and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Cover and boil gently until kale is tender—about 12 minutes. Lift cover a few times and turn kale over with kitchen fork. Drain kale cooking liquid into a measure; add enough milk to make one cup. Melt butter in a saucepan (one quart) over low heat; blend in flour. Add milk mixture all at once and one-fourth teaspoon salt and pepper. Cook and stir constantly over low heat until thickened and bubbly. Add drained kale and repeat. Makes four servings.

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By for and about Women

Social Activities

Nancy Jones Is Married To Martin Quinn Jr.

By Margaret Allen Ruhl

A family party last night at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belz, 53 Portland place, announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Nancy Wade Jones, to Martin Quinn Jr., son of Mrs. Martin Quinn of New York and the late Mr. Quinn.

The wedding took place in New York last Jan. 2, during the school Christmas holidays. The former Miss Jones was a junior at Wellesley College; Mr. Quinn was a junior at Harvard University. An informal engagement had existed, although no announcement had been made.

The ceremony was performed in an Episcopal chapel by the Rev. Otis Rice, chaplain of St. Luke's Hospital, New York, a Harvard classmate of the bridegroom's father. It was witnessed by Thomas Urban of Des Moines, Ia., a classmate of the bridegroom, and Miss Martha Savener of New Haven, Conn., a student at Radcliffe College.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn are in St. Louis for 10 days, after which they will go to Cape Cod for the summer. In the fall they will return to Cambridge, Mass., for his senior year at Harvard. They will live at 4 Athens Terrace.

The bride, who made her debut two years ago, is a graduate of Mary Institute and a member of the Junior League. The bridegroom prepared for college at Trinity-Pawling School, Pawling, N.Y.

Luncheon for Out-of-Town Guests.

MISS ETHEL M. RIDDLE, 5475 Cabanne avenue, will be hostess at a luncheon tomorrow at her country home, Tuckaway, on Old Jamestown road, in honor of her nieces, Mrs. Francis E. Fowler III and Mrs. Philip Fouke Fowler of Beverly Hills, Calif.



The guests of honor with their husbands and Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Fowler Jr., of Beverly Hills, former St. Louisans, arrived here Saturday to be guests at the Park Plaza Hotel for a week.

Luncheon will be served from a buffet table decorated with garden flowers and guests will be seated at small tables on the terrace overlooking the Missouri river. Miss Riddle gave a similar party last year for her nieces on their annual visit to St. Louis.

Those present will be: Mrs. Bernard F. Desloge, Mrs. George E. Mallinckrodt, Mrs. Frederick W. Lehman III, Mrs. Eugene Pettus Jr., Mrs. Martin Schweig Jr., Mrs. Francis J. Pollnow Jr., Mrs. Everts A. Graham Jr., Mrs. F. Russell Fette, Mrs. Paul H. Painter, Mrs. John B. Blair, Mrs. John Vincent, Mrs. William F. Kistner, Mrs. A. Timon Primm III, Mrs. Guy W. Oliver, Mrs. Willett W. Watkins, Mrs. George F. Hellmuth, Mrs. Ethan A. H. Shepley Jr., and Mrs. Edgar B. Woodward.

Party for Debutante at Old Warsaw Club.

MRS. JAMES L. HAMILTON JR., and Mrs. William I. Pixley were hostesses today at a luncheon and swimming party at Old Warsaw Country Club in honor of Miss Barbara Lee Burcham, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Revelle Burcham.

Guests were seated for luncheon in the dining room at a table adorned with early summer flowers surrounding a miniature swimming pool. Tiny figures in swim suits were arranged about the pool. Sex shells held cigarettes and at each place was a pair of eye shades, for sun bathing, decorated with sequins and shells.

In addition to the guest of honor the following were present: Miss Carol Petrie of Bowling Green, Ky., who is Miss Burcham's guest; Miss Mariella Coe and her guest, Miss Virginia Hafner of Denver; Miss Susan Itner, Miss Julie Sue Forsyth, Miss Christie Hoffman, Miss Sandra Kamerer, Miss Terry Reich, Mrs. Morton L. Mallory (Marjorie Himes) and Miss Constance Compton. At a small table the hostesses entertained Mrs. Burcham.

Miss Moore Bride of William J. Muckerman.

THE favorite colors of the bride, pink and white, predominated at the wedding this morning of Miss Sarah Evans Moore and William John Muckerman. Our Lady of the Pillar Church, where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Valentine P. Braun, was decorated with large bouquets of pink and white split carnations at the altar, lighted by branched candelabra and framed in greenery, while hurricane lamps defined the center aisle.



Pink and white gowns were worn by the bride's attendants, Mrs. Ralph A. Muckerman, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, matron of honor, and Miss Diane Fleming, Miss Marjorie Gerhart and Miss Patricia Fitzroy, bridesmaids. Of white embroidered organdy over pink silk, the dresses were empire styled with deep V-necklines and soft sashes of pink satin. Circlelets of crisp pink organdy, with short veils, crowned their hair. Mrs. Muckerman's bouquet was a round cluster of pink carnations while the others carried both pink and white flowers.

Two flower girls were the bridegroom's nieces, Maureen Murphy and Noel Flynn, who appeared in starched white organdy frocks tied with pink satin sashes forming streamers to the floor. They wore tiny pink caps and carried small baskets of pale pink petals.

For her wedding the bride also chose white embroidered organdy distinguished by a voluminous skirt of four tiers extending into a chapel train. The fitted bodice had a square neckline and short sleeves. From a pleated cap of organdy and lace scattered with seed pearls the bride wore a fingertip veil and carried white orchids from which cascaded lilies of the valley.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Alexander J. Muckerman, 10240 Clayton road, Ladue, and the late Mr. Muckerman, was attended by his brother, Ralph, as best man. Ushers included two other brothers, David G. and Paul E. Muckerman; Joseph F. Imbs II, Leo Hadley Forshey, Dale J. Notevine, J. Glennon Travis and Fred E. Moore III, the bride's brother.

The pink and white color scheme was re-emphasized in decorations at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwin Moore Jr., 164 South Elm avenue, Webster Groves, where a breakfast was held at noon.

Vacation in Europe



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE M. TURLEY, AT THE NEW YORK INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT BEFORE FLYING TO ENGLAND LAST MONTH. THE TURLEYS, WHO ARE IN ROME THIS WEEK, WILL VISIT PRINCIPAL CITIES IN SIX OTHER COUNTRIES BEFORE RETURNING HOME AT THE END OF THIS MONTH. THEY LIVE AT 4 HILLVALE DRIVE, CLAYTON.

Villa Duchesne Seniors Honored At Party Series

THE senior class at Villa Duchesne, which will be graduated at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, is being honored with a series of parties both before and after commencement.

Starting the gay affairs was a swimming and luncheon party Saturday, May 26, when members of the class were guests at the Bath and Tennis Club. Hostesses, members of the junior class, were Miss Patricia Ford, Miss Sue Powers, Miss Maria Tamprass and Miss Susan Conran. The graduates were guests May 29 at a swimming party given by the juniors at the home of Miss Lucy Kelly and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Kelly, in Chesterfield.

Friday Miss Mary Ann Placio, Miss Nancy Mullen, Miss Jeanne Dunn and Miss Mary and Miss Ellen Hannigan were co-hostesses at a luncheon, swimming and tennis party at the Bath and Tennis Club, while Sunday Miss Judi Butler, Miss Anne Peper and Miss Deborah Doyle entertained members of their class at a breakfast at Old Warsaw Country Club.

Today the traditional Maypole dance will take place at the school with the graduates being guests later at a dance at Westborough Country Club to be given by a group of boarders. After the commencement exercises tomorrow evening, a supper dance will be given at 760 Kent road, Ladue, the Thomas W. Halloran's home with their daughter, Miss Anne Halloran, Miss Sheila McCarthy, Miss Patricia Cramer, Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Miss Betsy Ross as hostesses.

Continuing the post-commencement parties will be a dinner dance Thursday at Old Warsaw Country Club to be given by Miss Mary Alice Vitt, Miss Sally Hannegan and Miss Ruth Gissy, and a dance Friday night with Miss Carol Dilschneider, Miss Sally Hannegan, Miss Joan O'Neill, Miss Carol Brown and Miss Mary Lamy as co-hostesses at the home of Miss Lamy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamy, 9530 Ladue road. Wednesday, June 13, Miss Judy Baumstark, Miss Mary Hutton, Miss Mary Ellen Lembeck and Miss Margaret Pfeffer have planned a dance at Algonquin Golf Club while the next night Miss Nancy Kuhs will give a similar party.

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Spring Visitors For Families In Kirkwood

MISS GERTRUDE NEAL of Elizabeth, N.J., arrived Saturday to spend two weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Neal, 515 North Hickson avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Leo F. Gowen, 549 Locust court, Webster Groves, will give a party for Miss Neal. Mrs. Neal is planning a tea to honor the visitor.

Miss Lynn Elbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Elbert, 216 East Argonne drive, will depart tomorrow for Laramie, Wyo., where she will attend summer school at the University of Wyoming. She expects to visit a classmate from Monticello College, Mrs. Harry Sager, and Mr. Sager, at Casper, Wyo., while she is there.

Miss Elbert will return home Aug. 20 and leave almost immediately for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to be a bridesmaid in the wedding, Aug. 25, of another classmate, Miss Corinne Cline, and John Marshall of Dayton, O. Miss Elbert taught last year in the Mackinaw, Ill., public schools.

Departing tomorrow for Anchorage, Alaska, will be Pfc. William C. Honey. He and his wife have been informally entertained since their arrival here two weeks ago from his former post, Ft. Riley, Kans. They have divided their time between his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Erroll Honey, 211 East Jefferson avenue, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Mare, 7060 Maryland avenue, University City. Mrs. William Honey hopes to join her husband in Alaska shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gibbons, who recently sold their home at 219 Orrick lane, sailed from New York Thursday for an extended trip abroad. Arriving in England, they expect to spend the summer motoring through Scotland and Ireland. Early in the fall they will go to the Continent for further travel.

Their son, Michael Gibbons,

Women's Clubs

Installation, Tea Is Planned By Aid Society

By Fay Proffitt

BEN A'KIBA SOCIETY will have a tea and installation of officers tomorrow beginning at noon at the Y.M.H.A. auditorium. Mrs. I. G. Soll, Mrs. Hyman Goldstein and Mrs. Rose Weisberg will be in charge of the tea and Mrs. Ruben Tockman, program chairman, will present "Musical Tributes."

Installation at 2 p.m. will be conducted by Rabbi Ephraim Epstein who will install the following: Mrs. Morris Kveskin, president; Mrs. David Goldstein, Mrs. Fred Schwartz and Mrs. Tockman, vice presidents; Mrs. Louis Zilgin, recording secretary; Mrs. Ansel Pines, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry Kelmer and Mrs. Isidore Bernstein, assistants; Mrs. J. J. Yawitz, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Rudy, assistant; Mrs. Dave Greenspan, financial secretary; Mrs. P. H. Sherman, assistant; Mrs. Rose Weisberg, social secretary; Mrs. Sidney Svarin, assistant; Mrs. Hazel Woolf Epstein, chaplain; Mrs. Nettie Kopelow, warden; Mrs. Max Nissenbaum, conductress.

At the annual donor luncheon given by the society May 24 at Hotel Chase, Mrs. Kveskin presented a check for \$1250 to Dr. David Littauer, director of the Jewish Hospital, toward the Ben A'Kiba Play Therapy Department in the new medical center of the hospital. Mrs. David Goldstein was chairman for the luncheon; Mrs. Tockman was program chairman, and Mrs. Rudolph Cohn was credit chairman. Mrs. George J. Amittin gave a progress report.

and Miss Folstra Sara Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bailey, 629 North Taylor avenue, were married May 26.

Heads Ben A'Kiba Society



MRS. MORRIS KVESKIN, TO BE INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT OF BEN A'KIBA AID SOCIETY.

To Tour Grant's Farm.

THE Women's Association of Richmond Heights Presbyterian Church will give a luncheon for adults and children in Fellowship Hall of the church at noon tomorrow. The luncheon will be one of several money raising projects sponsored by the group this year. All those attending will be entitled to a free conducted tour of Grant's Farm. A nursery will be provided at the church for children too young to go on the tour.

Immediately after luncheon, guests who do not drive their own automobiles, will depart in cars driven by association members to the farm where, beginning at 2 p.m., they will tour the historic farm.

The American Business Women's Association will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the

Gatesworth Hotel, Wednesday, June 13, at 6:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Miss Marie Cornoyer, Assistant Director in Charge of Recruits at the City Hospital School of Nursing. Miss Barbara Moore and Miss Janet Koch, who were presented with nursing scholarships, from the St. Louis Chapter last September, will be the special guests of honor.

Miss Elaine Fassold, president of the St. Louis Chapter, will preside at the meeting.

FOR DRAPERIES SEE

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Employees at Procter & Gamble are able to help make better jobs for others because they enjoy unusually steady jobs themselves—they are year-round customers for local business of all kinds. Procter & Gamble's famous employment plan guarantees eligible employees 48 weeks' work each year—in addition to profit-sharing and pension benefits.



Better Living!

Tax money paid by P & G and other leading local industries benefits the entire community. It helps provide better schools and parks, greater fire and police protection. Many P & G people devote much of their time as private citizens to the betterment of St. Louis. For this is, after all, their home town, too.

A message from the
St. Louis Plant
of **Procter & Gamble**

Martha Carr's

OPINION

Dear Martha:

W HAT do you and your readers think of a woman 32 years old who would go with a married man 50 years old with a large family? He left his family and moved to a different city and she left the same day and I hear is in the same city. I always liked her very much. I also like his family, and they are very upset, but place all the blame on him. However, I understand she knew he was married. Should I write her and try to tell her how she is hurting his family? I believe if she had not gone, he would have come home in a few weeks.

A FRIEND TO ALL.

I'm sure you know my opinion of both individuals. And usually, the blame should fall equally on their shoulders. But you don't actually know she has followed him or is preventing his returning to his family. So don't make matters worse by spreading a story which, despite all your suspicions, may not be true. Nor do I think you should write to this woman. It is the problem of the man and his wife and no outsiders should interfere, even motivated by a sincere desire to help, unless they are asked. It's a heartbreaking thing to watch, I know, but a letter from you would only add fuel to the fire.

Dear Martha:

I'M 16 YEARS OLD and work and date often. I'm bored to death living at home with my mother telling me to get married and nagging to do housework all the time. Martha, what I'm going to ask you is a very important question in my life. I've had a few proposals and I would like to be married and have a home of my own. Now I'm going with a fellow who is in the Air Force. Once when we were talking about marriage, a home, children and that sort of thing, he told me when I got ready to get married to give him first chance. So what should I do? Tell him I want to marry him, or wait until he brings it up again.

CONFUSED.

Of course, you want to have a home of your own someday, but don't make the mistake of marrying just to get away from your mother's home, especially to someone you obviously don't love and who doesn't love you. Believe me, if he did, there would be none of this "give me the first chance" business. You're too young to marry so please, for your own sake, put that idea out of your mind until you can find the right person. Your mother is wrong to nag you to get married—but don't you think she has a right to expect some help from you with the housework?

IN ANSWER TO ANXIOUS: I don't believe any good marriage could be founded on deceit. This tortuous fear will be hanging over you all your life unless you have it cleared up before you marry. I can appreciate how difficult it is for you to face alone, and I realize, too, that the degree of candor and frankness often depends on the attitudes and personality of the other person. But this is no minor matter to be passed over lightly in the hope that your husband will not stumble onto the truth. Professional help, either from your pastor or a community agency, will help you get your marriage off to a good start.

Write today for Martha Carr's free list of baby names, including several hundred suggestions for both boys and girls. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

An Ordinary Job

By Ruth Millett

I T WASN'T much of a job before she took it. It was just acting as hostess in a small restaurant. But to the job she brought her own vibrant personality, her graciousness and charm, her memory for names and faces, her ability to put others at their ease and to make each person she talked to, however briefly, feel more pleased with himself.

And so the job that was just a job for her predecessor has become much more important. The woman who has made it so is getting a real kick out of working. That is the way with so many jobs. The women who take them can say, "This is just a job, not very exciting and not anywhere near as important as the kind of job I could hold down." When a woman says that, the job isn't important or interesting and usually isn't even a stepping-stone to something better.

But there's another way of looking at a job. "I've taken this job and I am going to see all of its possibilities. I'll do it so willingly and well and so graciously that my contribution will be important."

The woman who takes a job with that attitude gives the most to the job and consequently gets the most out of it. And, as frequently happens, she may move on to something bigger.

The clerk who is bored or rude, the waitress who fails to see those she serves as persons, the receptionist who has a chilly manner, just don't bother to put anything of themselves into their work. They might as well be machines.

So here is a word of advice to this June's graduates: Whatever job you take don't feel above it. Give us your best and see how much more fun you will have and how quickly you will make your job more important than it was before you took it.

Etiquette Questions

By Amy Vanderbilt

T HE custom concerning the wearing of flowers at weddings has changed. In more gracious days, women wore flowers much more commonly than they do now, not reserving the delightful custom for "occasions."

So today, the wearing of flowers at a wedding is restricted to the wedding party and the mother of the bride. Other guests, even those related to the participants, don't wear flowers, since flowers have come to be virtually a badge of official participation in the wedding.

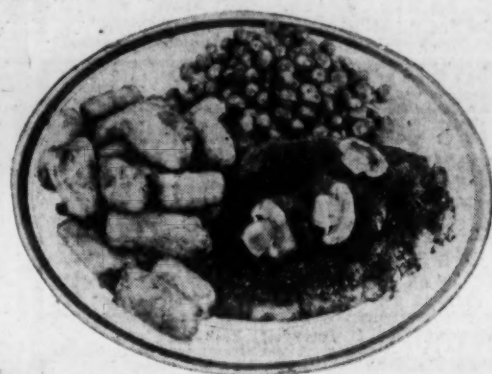
DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: Our daughter's wedding is to be at her college, where it will not be convenient for us to have a display of the wedding gifts. Is this necessary?—L. M.

No, it isn't necessary. Many people don't do it, even when they have the appropriate place.

Your Food Problems

Au Gratin Potato Puffs

By Edith M. Barber



POTATO PUFFS ARE AN EASY AND INEXPENSIVE WAY TO ADD INTEREST TO ANY MEAL, AND ARE A GOOD VARIATION FROM THE USUAL PREPARATION METHODS OF POTATOES.

cooking, potatoes are given special treatment and the products need but to be reheated. The two most popular items among these are the french fried potatoes and the puffs. These are good just as they are, but may have a few extra touches if you like.

Au Gratin Potato Puffs. One package frozen potato puffs; one-fourth pound cheddar cheese, grated; one-fourth cup buttered crumbs; one-half teaspoon paprika. Place potato puffs in a shallow, greased casserole. Combine remaining ingredients and sprinkle over puffs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 15-20 minutes until the cheese is melted and browned, and the puffs are thoroughly heated. Yield: four servings.

Stuffed Frankfurters. One package frozen potato puffs; eight frankfurters; one tablespoon prepared mustard; 16 strips bacon; toothpicks; chili sauce.

Allow potato puffs to thaw. Split frankfurters almost through. Spread outside of frankfurters with prepared mustard. Place row of potato puffs in each opening. Wrap two strips of bacon around each frankfurter. Fasten with toothpicks. Broil seven to 10 minutes or until bacon is cooked. Serve with chili sauce. Yield: four servings.

is melted and browned, and the puffs are thoroughly heated. Yield: four servings.

The Little Woman

A Late Graduation --- And One Too Early

By Clarissa Start

T HIS is the season of the sweet girl graduate and of the subject most interesting to the girl graduate, namely the boy graduate.

The air is filled with songs about hallowed, ivy-covered halls and goal posts and the things we'll remember always. Those are for the ordinary teen-age and twentyish graduate. We don't know someone who's graduating from Washington University tomorrow night, however. He's a father of three, high school graduate of 25 years ago, and he's been working toward his bachelor's degree for 18 years.

"Just off and on," his wife explained. "He's worked at it steadily since our youngest was born; let's see, that would be five years."

THIS GRADUATE is going to take a lot of kidding from all of his friends, of course. But all of them have tremendous admiration for the man who's gotten his education the part-time, uphill way. I wish I could attend the graduation exercises, but I'm afraid I can't. The reason is I've already attended a graduation.

The occasion was at the opposite end of the age span, the graduation of students of South Webster Pre-School who will attend kindergarten next year. Ah, the things they will remember always.

The finger-painted walls, the jungle gym, the sand box, the modeling clay. Mothers, too, will have these things to remember.

Most of us gathered for the solemn ceremony, the high point of which consisted of being fed. Wearing the mortar board hats which they had made and decorated themselves, the graduates and the undergraduates stuffed cupcakes and punch, managing to scream at a deafening crescendo all the time, while the mothers sat around anxiously trying to observe whether or not their particular young was being accepted into the group.

After this ceremony, we were

invited to stay and watch the usual morning's activities. There were many expressions of sympathy for the teacher among the mothers as they watched the solemn ceremony, the high point of which consisted of being fed. Wearing the mortar board hats which they had made and decorated themselves, the graduates and the undergraduates stuffed cupcakes and punch, managing to scream at a deafening crescendo all the time, while the mothers sat around anxiously trying to observe whether or not their particular young was being accepted into the group.

It's an Idea

By Vera



Abalone shells (lined with mother of pearl) are inexpensive and unusual serving dishes for salads, curry, or may even be used as ash trays or soap dishes.

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FORBOW CLASSIFICATION 34

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS

My Day

Need for Education In Africa

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK. I CAME to New York bright and early, from Hyde Park Thursday and went at once to the American Association for the United Nations office to see a number of people and make a recording of my recollections of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia. I was glad to do this, for I always had a great admiration for our courageous and sometimes fiery mayor.

In the afternoon, I saw a few people at my apartment, among them Mrs. Carmella Renner from Sierra Leone, West Africa. She has been here as one of the United Nations' internes and is a member of the board of the International Council of Women. Her husband, who died last year, had been chief medical officer of his state and she is going to continue his work in social service, but emphasizing help for women.

SHE IS RETURNING to her country and hoping to be developed in the African continent, and she foresaw that both British and American capital would be used in this development.

So far, she said, the incoming capital has recognized the value of good medical health and some of the best hospitals have been built by industrial firms. They also have seen the value of raising the standard of living by better housing.

BUT MRS. RENNER feels there is one step forward that must be considered necessary by those who wish to achieve the best financial returns on their investment there. She goes on the theory that man does not live by bread alone. Health and housing are important to his physical development and well-being, but she feels that the industrial firms would gain greatly in working with the African governments in the development of education.

Mrs. Renner thinks money for universal elementary and secondary schooling would be the first great requirement. She would like to see adult education made a part of such a program.

I was much impressed by Mrs. Renner and hope her ideas will receive attention by those who invest in the foreign field.

Any maple sugar in the house? Shake it over the morning oatmeal. It will fry will go for this combination.



By for and about Women

Secrets of Charm

A Look in the Mirror



WHAT DO YOU SEE WHEN YOU LOOK IN YOUR MIRROR?

HOW many times a day do you look in the mirror? Do you like what you see? Are you heavy, light, or nearly right?

You are one out of 60,000,000 in this country that are doing and thinking the same thing. For the warm weather season is here. Clothes are lighter and more revealing. No longer can you hide the figure under wraps. You'd better get in shape for summer when more of you shows.

LET'S FACE IT. If you're overweight, chances are that you overeat. It's time to go on a diet.

Stop worrying! Diet doesn't mean starvation and black coffee for the reducer. Nor need you give up all the things that taste good. Diet to us, and to you should mean eating for the enjoyment of one of life's natural pleasures. At modeling school they call it eating with a new technical skill... one that creates superior health, vitality, poise, beautiful skin and hair (yes, correct diet is one of the most important prerequisites for lovely hair).

IN MATURITY most women tend to become less active

physically. Their diet must change as they grow older. Cut down on calories and eat the right food—that's important. Carrying less weight around will make you feel ten or fifteen years younger.

The calorie allotment for adults wishing to lose is 1200; for one wishing to maintain present weight, 2500; for adult wishing to gain, 3200 and for a normal growing adolescent... 3200.

Your Beauty Diet. Whether you want to gain, lose or remain the same—"your beauty diet" will provide you with a pattern of safe, laboratory-tested menus that can be followed by the entire family according to each individual's needs. "Your beauty diet" is a way of eating, not starving. Write to Secrets of Charm in care of the Post-Dispatch and enclose 10c in coin, plus stamped self-addressed envelope.

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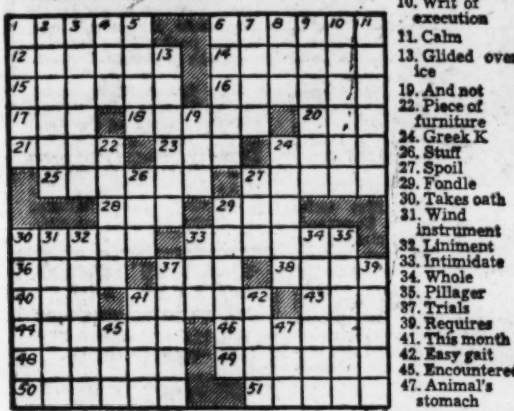
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Petulant
 2. Resolves grammatically
 3. Dormice
 4. Beautiful bird
 5. Zazu's grandson
 6. Affixed a signature
 7. Burmese demon
 8. Rectangular inset
 9. Turkish title
 10. Tie
 11. Bushy clump
 12. Make fabric
 13. Sliding compartment

DOWN
 1. Sharp ring-sound
 2. Order back
 3. Public speaker
 4. Musical note
 5. Pace
 6. Sat for a painting
 7. Seed covering
 8. Outfit
 9. Sounding
 10. Writ of execution
 11. Calm
 12. Glided over ice
 13. And not
 14. Piece of furniture
 15. Greek K
 16. Stuff
 17. Spoil
 18. Fondle
 19. Takes oath
 20. Wind instrument
 21. Liniment
 22. Intimidate
 23. Whole
 24. Pillager
 25. Trials
 26. Requires
 27. This month
 28. Easy gait
 29. Encountered
 30. Animal's stomach



Pastels Popular

Pastel shades, such as pale pink, lemon yellow, and light blue are typical of the very feminine trend in many summer fashions. Light weight cotton fabrics, such as voile and batiste, are used extensively. There is an emphasis, too, upon the sheer weights of linen for sheath dresses and for suits. One of the popular types of trimming is embroidery, used both in matching and contrasting shades.

'Americana' Theme

The "Americana" theme is liked by many designers. Cotton gingham is attractive for a boxy jacket that has a velvet collar and is worn with a sun dress that has slim lines. Checked gingham is typically American so is used extensively by many designers. Denims, flowered cottons, calico prints, and bandanna prints also illustrate the vogue.

Hearty luncheon soup: add chunks of canned salmon to tomato bisque.

Empire Line Revival

Town clothes, interpreted in cottons ranging from sheer materials to textured suitings, revive the Empire line for summer. Favored both by American and Parisian designers, this silhouette is noted in junior as well as more mature collections. The Jack Horowitz custom collection illustrates the trend in a desk-to-date costume of ribbed cotton that has an Empire bodice worn over a slim dress. A corselet shown in this same group is shown in turquoise blue and has a high-waisted bodice accented with white. Claire McCardell, long an exponent of the Empire line, again shows dresses, coats, and ensembles with this silhouette. Many of her styles use washes and long string ties which may be belted

high or worn at the normal waistline. Her Empire-jacket suit for town is of dark green and black striped cotton satin and has a lighter plaid blouse. William Fox calls his short jackets "briefers" and uses them over sheath dresses. One ensemble is made of black and white striped cotton. Another is of a woven charcoal colored cotton.

New Paris Fashions

Some of the new fashions featured in the Paris mid-season collections include the following: beach clothes in a new pale green shade; white linen dresses that are trimmed with open-work embroidery; gold anklets to be worn on the beach; little-girl frocks imitated in women's dresses, even to the

shirring and embroidered smocking on the high-waisted bodices; pink or pale blue mink stoles; doorkin skirts with

colored flowers embroidered around the hemline; and ribbon bedecked and embroidered-trimmed pillows for lounging.

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PREP: Hollywood Diet and Culinary Guide, Write Eleanor Day, 100 W. Monroe Street, Chicago 3, Illinois.



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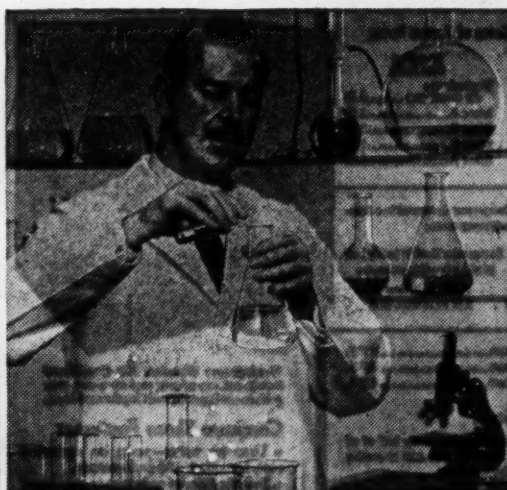
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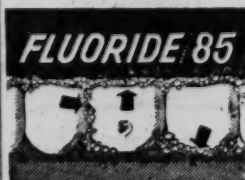


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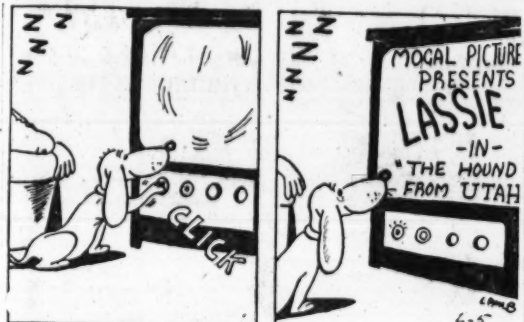
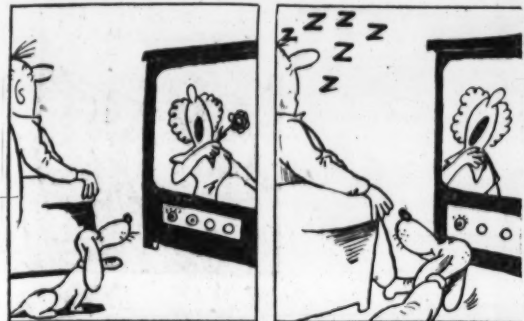
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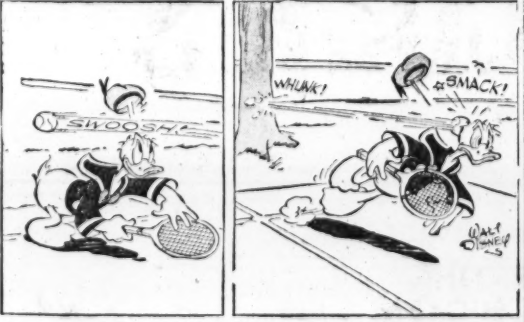
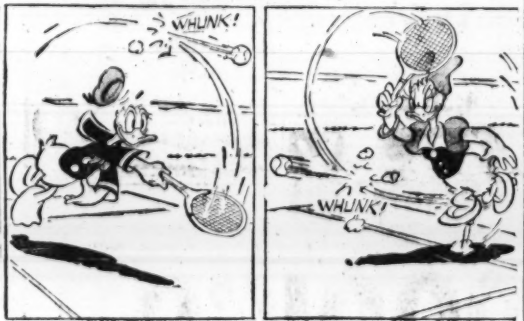
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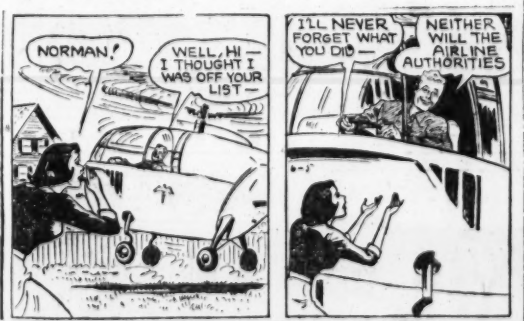
HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



Points for Parents

By Edyth Thomas Wallace



NOT THIS
 Father: "Even if you do not
 have any personal pride in
 getting good grades at school,
 I should think you'd try to
 get them to please your
 mother and me."

THIS
 Father: "It is important to
 do as good school work as you
 can—not only to acquire
 knowledge but also to form
 the habit of doing well
 anything you do."

ARCHIE—By Bob Montana



Hi and LOIS—By Mort Walker and Dik Browne



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



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JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher



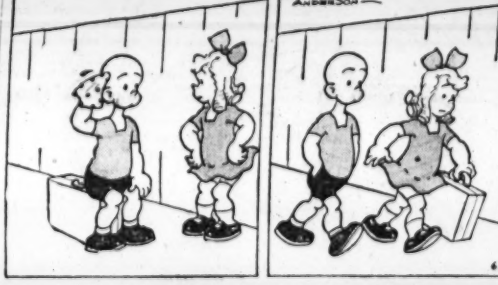
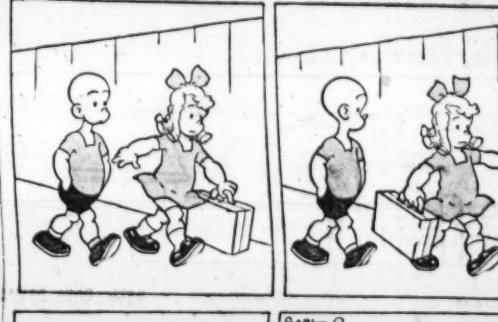
OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

LAST time I spoke of barn
 owls and great horned owls.
 Today I have further ques-
 tions to answer.

Q. Is it true that owls look
 at a person more directly than
 birds of any other kind?
A. Certain hawks, as well as
 owls, gaze directly at a person,
 or other object, and nightjars
 do the same. The owl, however,
 has the best claim among birds
 to having "a face like a human
 being."

Q. Why does an owl blink its
 eyes so much during the day-
 time?
A. Sunshine bothers an owl.
 Too much light goes through
 the large pupils of their eyes.
 That is why most kinds of owls
 look dazed (and doubtless feel
 dazed) during bright hours of
 the day. After sunset, the situa-
 tion is different. Owls can
 see in the dark as well as cats.

Q. Do some owls live in the
 desert?
A. Yes. The tiny elf owls
 live on several deserts. They
 are the same size as sparrows.
 These little owls like to live in
 and around the giant cacti.
 Elf owls are found in Ariz-
 ona, also in southern Califor-
 nia, southern Texas and north-
 ern Mexico.
 The nest of an elf owl family



A PAIR OF YOUNG HOOTING
 OWLS.

usually is placed in a hole
 drilled by woodpecker. Wood-
 peckers in desert areas seldom
 find trees, so they peck holes
 in certain tall cacti. Like most
 members of the owl family,
 the elf owl is active at night.
 It feeds on grasshoppers, ants
 and other insects. There are many
 elf owls around Tucson, but
 people of the city seldom see
 them because these little birds
 are "night hunters."

Q. What is the snowy owl?
A. It is an owl which breaks
 the general rule and hunts dur-
 ing the daytime. To a large
 degree this owl is a bird of the
 Arctic Zone. During the long
 summer, it must hunt during
 the daytime or die from hun-
 ger.

Snowy owls are about the
 same size as barn owls. Some
 of them, during winter, wan-
 der southward to the Great
 Lakes area, or even farther
 southward.

Service Smiles
 By Art Gates



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